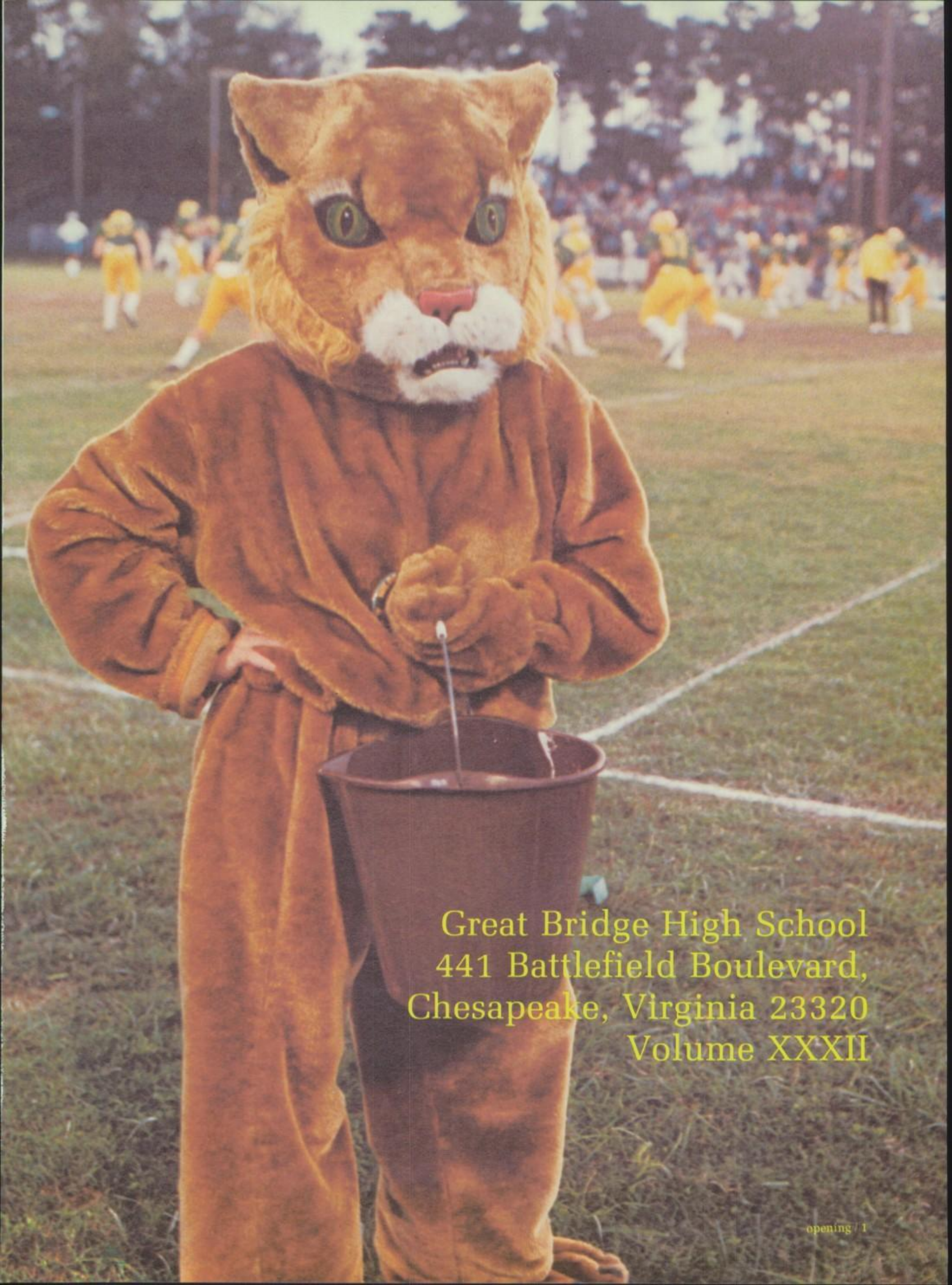


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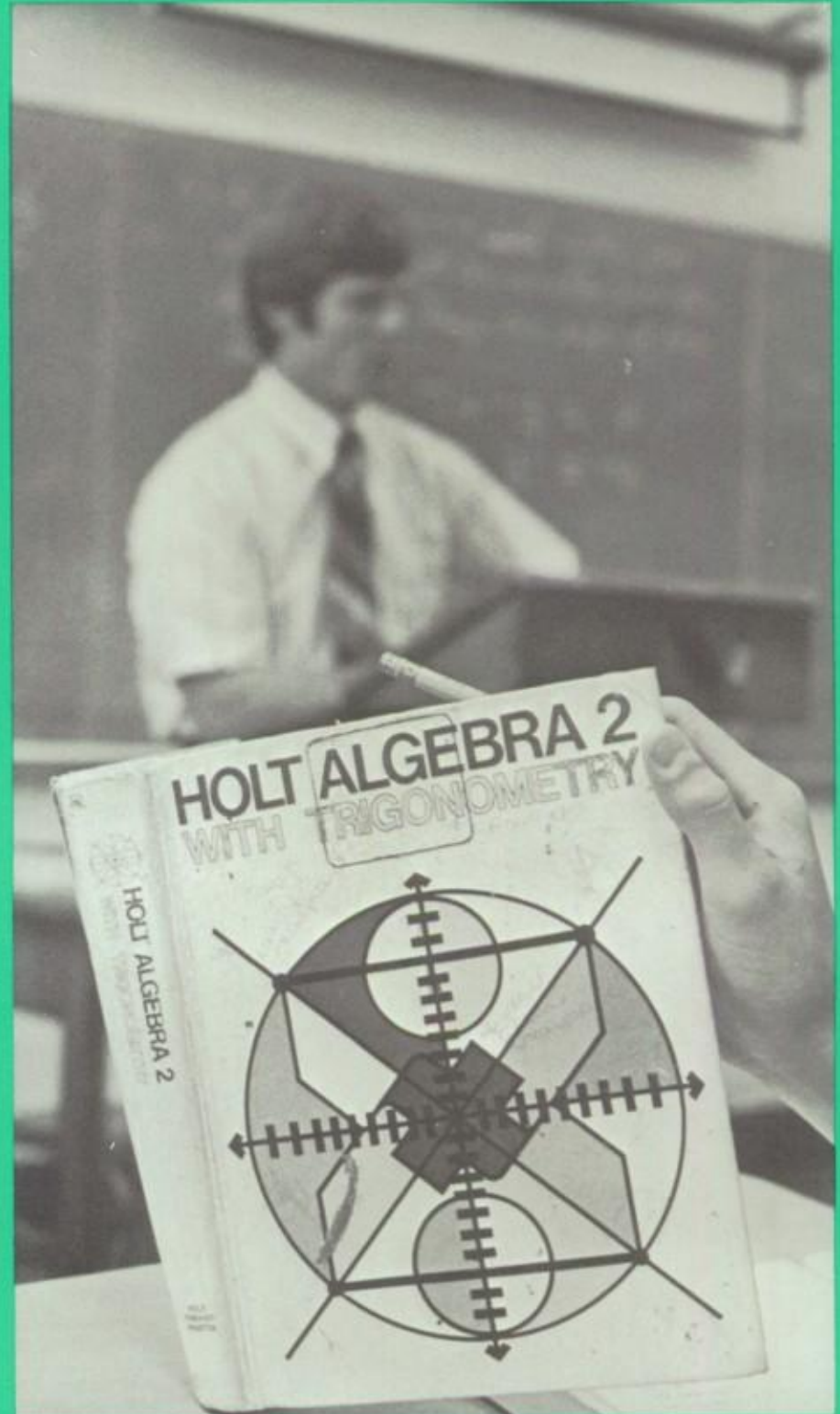


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New books meet students at the beginning of the year, replacing old ones.

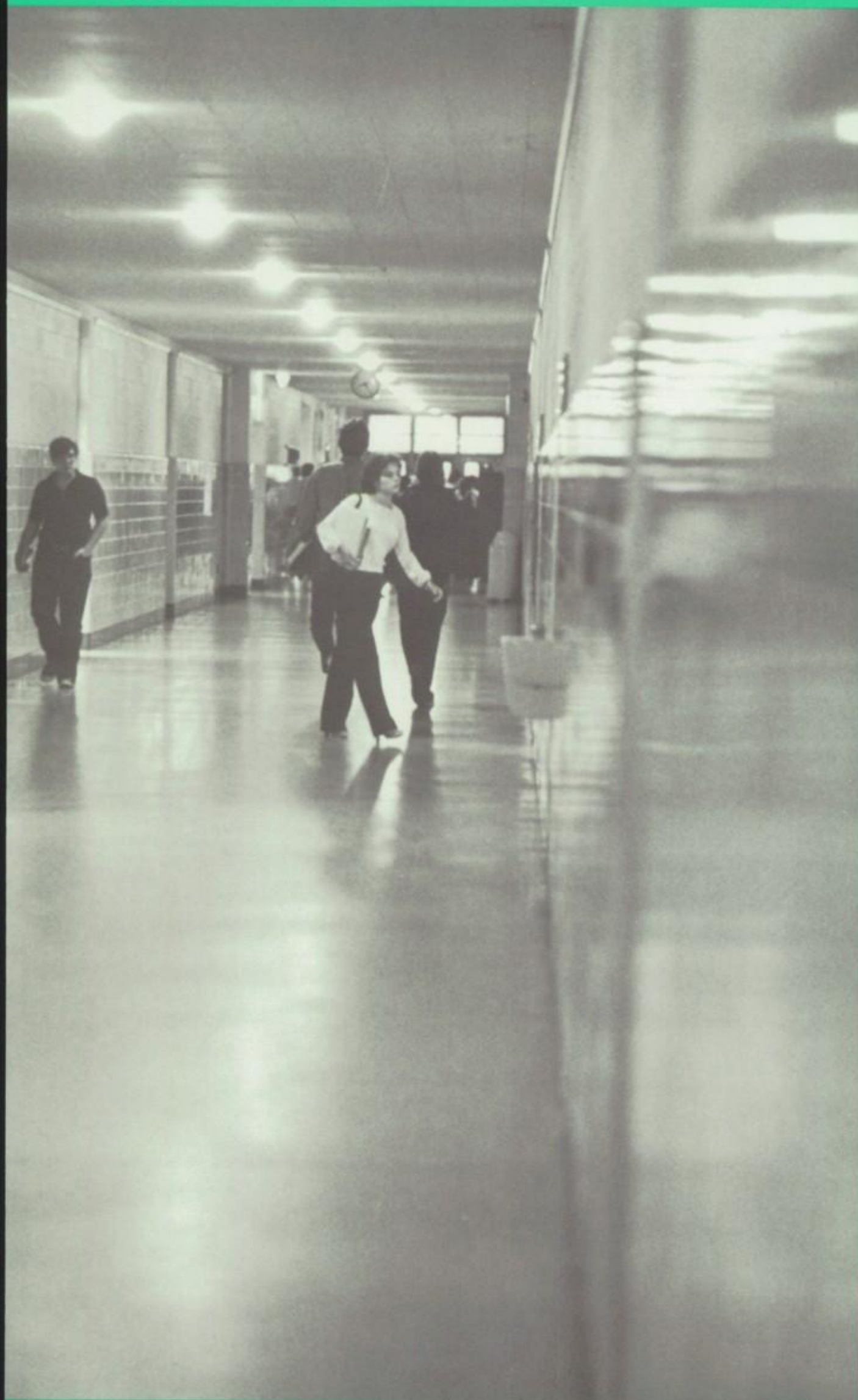


Because of the evaluation, Anne Connally acquires a new locker.



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A Typically Unique Year



No one event, subject, or class could truly represent this year at Great Bridge. Like all years many things passed typically. Yet to each of us as individuals the year signified a new dimension in our progression through this stage in our lives.

To each this year represented many "firsts". The first year in high school; the first year not at the bottom; the first year at the top, the very top.

The fight for a parking space, the moment of silence each morning, the anger, the frustration, the excitement, the confidence, the friend, the date, the Friday night. Each gave these one-hundred and eighty days meaning.

Each new experience, each new day we faced **Straight Ahead**. Trying our best at each undertaking we never regressed — we only went forward.

Now it is over. The foundation we began this year can never be taken away. It can and will, however, lead us on — **Straight Ahead** into tomorrow.

The new tone system effectively clears the hall between classes.



"Nothing is certain but change itself." The old cliché had never failed, for better or for worse.

Perhaps the new tone system best represented the type of change seen this year; subtle yet ever present.

In something as simple as a parking lot, every student

found themselves affected. Loss of parking privileges welcomed sophomores the first day. Seniors received new parking spaces spanning the majority of the paved parking area while juniors searched in the oddest places for parking.

Inside the school, just as students became used to nine-

week courses in English, history and gym, change was recommended as the administration offered semester courses.

A new set of faces in the faculty created one of the largest turn-overs in the history of Great Bridge.

Truly change is inevitable.

While a fellow band member performs a solo, Phil Respass concentrates on the next movement.

The Case Of The Missing Parking Spaces



During the National Anthem, Linda Fuller searches for familiar faces in the crowd.

Anxious for a win, Marsha Griffin, contributes to the activities that create Great Bridge.



Fair tonight, in 40s;
rain likely Wednesday

Weather details on page A4

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1979

THE LED

Norfolk, Portsmouth, Virginia

Students mine



Lining up for gasoline in New Jersey; the odd-even rationing system spread across the country, but brought little relief.



Pope John Paul II addresses an audience as the nation grew to love him.



The muppets prepare for their movie debut.

Tehran embassy



Mayor Marion Whitehurst announces she will not seek another term as mayor.



Often it seemed the events of a nation and world had little effect on Great Bridge. Yet in some way each time headlines of the news reached Great Bridge, it had impact.

The world and Great Bridge watched in fear and shock as one small nation, Iran, held the United States at its grip as American became hostages to the Iranian cause.

As the economy worsened the political aspirations of many rose. Preparing for the 1980 presidential hopefuls began the road towards an attempt to ensure Jimmy Carter as a one term president. Senator Edward M. Kennedy joined those hoping for the White House.

Not only did politicians compete but also athletes who met in Innsbruck for the Winter and Moscow for the Summer Olympics.

Those of all religions cheered and admired Pope John Paul II as he visited earlier this year.

While the nation cheered one man they mourned another when John Wayne died.

The disco craze which had engulfed appeared to lose some of its popularity, however those who remained faithful could be found in the many disco roller skating spots.

American Airlines crash site near Chicago: "How could something like this happen? We should have done something better."

Tone System A First

Students at Great Bridge are not only proud of their school, but their state and country as well.



Striving to prove they are number one, members of the class of '80 yell to the crowd during the homecoming parade.





Great Bridge as a town and a school changed continuously. It grew bigger and better as more residents poured in to fill the empty spaces.

The construction of lanes and the addition of stop lights on Battlefield Blvd. created the atmosphere of a bustling city. More stores and businesses helped Great Bridge to grow, little by little.

The high school in Great Bridge also experienced changes. In addition to the old bell system, a new tone system signified the end of class. Also, in place of nine-week mini courses, semester courses confused students with different topics from which to choose.

One good thing did come out of the switch, each semester course presented the student with a new book at the beginning of the course.

The number of students continued to rise so more portable classrooms became necessary. These portable classrooms rested partly in the parking lot, limiting parking spaces. Therefore sophomores lost their privilege to drive.

Progress resulted in many changes for the school and the town. Good changes that perhaps the class of 1980 could add to.

The Wildcat mascot, another first, cheers to players to "push back" the Bruins.

At football games, such as homecoming, the Pep Club is well represented.



STRAIGHT AHEAD INTO

High school meant more than just books and tests to most students. School also meant the assorted activities sponsored by the school and school-related organizations.

Many students participated in activities such as dances, the prom and homecoming by purchasing a ticket and attending. Other activities, however, only a few could be allowed to participate. In cases such as Mr. and Miss Great Bridge and any school plays sponsors required the students to fill out an application and be chosen.

Either way, activities offered all students a chance to participate. For sure, activity created the student life at Great Bridge.



Activity

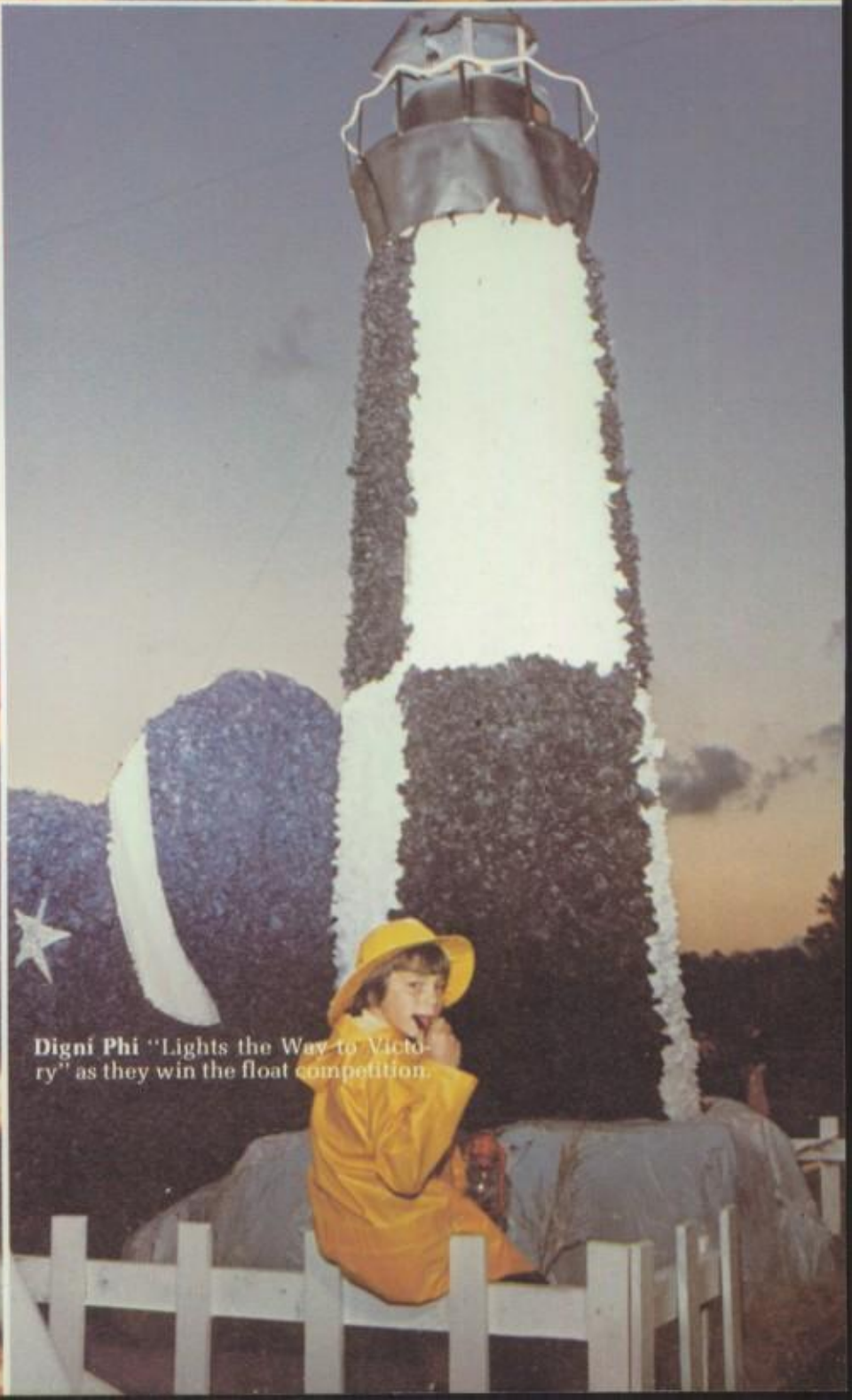




It's Good To Be Back;



Homecoming night turns out to be Shawna Morisi's night as she is crowned Queen.



Digni Phi "Lights the Way to Victory" as they win the float competition.

But Who Left?

Under the theme "Take Me Back to Ole Virginny", club members planned and built floats to compete on homecoming night. Following the award-winning Wildcat Marching Band, floats circled the track twice before the game while an old Virginia famer and his wife presented the game ball.

During half-time festivities, the floats toured the field two more times. Three of the floats circled the track during half-time with ribbons — Digni Phi, first place with "Great Bridge Lights the Way to Victory."; the Key Club, second place with "Old Virginia Hills"; and the Spanish Club, third place with "Ya'll Stop Feudin' Round an' Carry Dem Braves Back to Indian River."

German Club members Andy Ellixson and Becky Stover support the Wildcats with banners of approval during the homecoming parade.



Homecoming Sparks Spirit



The homecoming court float, provided by the senior class, seats the elected members for the homecoming parade.

The marching Wildcats proceed off the field to watch an Indian River — Great Bridge tie.





Also during half-time, Mr. Harry Blevins crowned Homecoming Queen Shawna Morisi. On the homecoming court with the Queen — Tracia Kendrick and Gina Creed represented the senior class, Tricia Roberson and Linda Blevins represented the junior class and Lisa Jones and Mary Stuart Creekmore represented the sophomore class.

To spark spirit in students prior to homecoming night, the classes competed for the spark plug. Monday students appeared in green and gold clothing for Green and Gold Day; Tuesday students wore jeans and straw hats for Farmer Day; Wednesday students covered their heads for Hat Day; Thursday represented Jersey Day, when students dressed in jerseys, and Traitor Day when Vicki Harrison masqueraded as an Indian River Brave. Seniors won this competition and the spark plug.



Escorts travel by antique cars awaiting the announcement of Shawna Morisi as Homecoming Queen.

While in float competition, the ROTC shows the many aspects of military life; Digni Phi won the float competition.



At the homecoming dance, Kenny Cross and friend get down to the music.

It takes money to put on a dance as Mrs. Linda Warren, Mr. Neale Hoffman and Mr. Harry Blevins discover.



The Art of Movement



Senior class sponsored Christmas dance provides a chance for good-byes before the holidays.



Hotcakes provide the boogie for the prom.



Dances provide a chance to get closer.

Following a yearly tradition, various organizations within the school planned dances for the pleasure of the student body. Dances gave students the chance to meet new people and the chance to see old friends.

Several dances held after football and basketball games offered students the opportunity to celebrate victory. Two of these dances proved more special than the others. The homecoming dance, held after the Indian River football game, featured the band Slapwater. The senior class sponsored another special dance held in December to celebrate Christmas.

Another dance, the junior-senior prom, held in May and sponsored by the junior class, represented the most important and best remembered dance of the year.

“Tis the Season to Leave School”



The annual Christmas assembly gets a visit by an unidentified man and woman.

Again Christmas influenced the actions of very student as the fever and anticipation of the holiday began before the start of the season.

The start of the much anticipated Christmas holiday began with a semi-formal senior class sponsored dance. The halls reflected the season as each

homeroom competed in a SCA sponsored door decoration contest. SCA members also placed a live tree in the main hall.

Regrettably, both the Christmas season and the vacation ended almost as soon as the holiday had begun. Students found themselves back in the halls to face the coming winter.



A live tree fills the main hall with the scent of Christmas as Tammy Owens adds the remaining decorations.



This year's senior class hosts the Christmas dance.



The annual door decoration contest again brings in the Christmas spirit.



Miss Great Bridge 1979, Lori Buckley, crowns an elated Melanie Smith as Miss Great Bridge 1980 while the audience gives her a standing ovation.



In a world all her own, Nancy Whitfield performs her classical piece for the judges.



Dawn Bernard

Gina Creed

Kathy Curling

Missy Hanna

Linda Fuller

Pageant Creates Anxious Moments

Speculation, excitement, anticipation equaled the many emotions preceeding the annual Miss Great Bridge Pageant held on January 19.

Work began weeks before the actual pageant date. Dorcas again provided the team work for the pageant.

Selection of the theme "One Singular Sensation" by Dorcas began the process ending pageant night.

On December 5, a faculty committee selected the ten contestants to compete from a mass of applicants. The following weeks included practice on the dance routine practice with Gayle Pratt. Contestants would later be judged on this routine pageant night.

Radios announced the sell out of tickets early saturday afternoon while the Stage Band practiced for the nights event.

Nervous contestants met at the school with the judges panel at six o'clock. The judges included participants in Miss Virginia, Miss Teen, U.S.A., and other local pageants.

Mr. Shirley debuted as master of ceremonies introducing the

contestants to be judged on poise, talent, personality, and the opening number.

Talent varied, the girls presented classical music, baton twirling, jazz dance, prose and singing. Each presentation was judged by the judging panel while members of the audience selected mentally their choice.

As the judges met to make their decision, Lori Buckley, Miss Great Bridge 1979, performed an original ballet dance. Announcement of prizes donated by local merchants continued throughout the pageant. The recipients of the prizes were announced on the final moment of tension.

Kathy Curling and Linda Fuller began the presentation of awards by accepting most congenial as a tie. Nancy Whitfield's performance of Sofajenero by Bach won her most talented. Second runner up and first runner up Sheri James and Gina Creed, respectively preceeded the announcement of Miss Great Bridge 1980 Melanie Smith.

Second runner-up, Sherri James concentrates on pleasing the audience as well as the judges as she sings her selection.



Sherri James

Pam Green

Melanie Smith

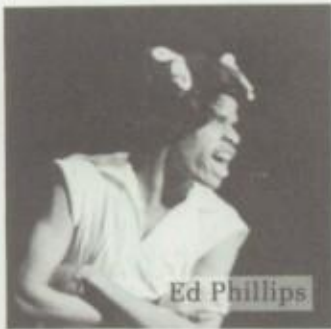
Nancy Whitfield

Teet Wadell

Grease Helps



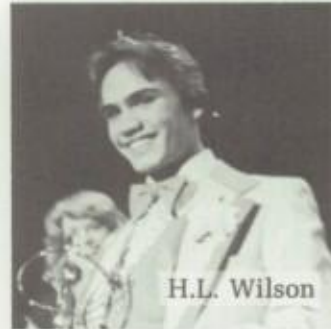
Scott Stroud



Ed Phillips



Ed Grison



H.L. Wilson



Kord Basnight



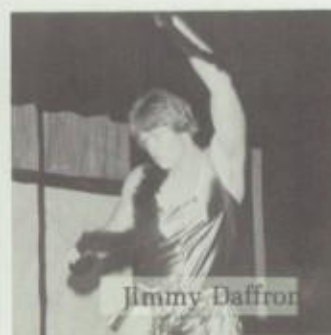
Geoff Sheepers



Steve Ewell



Steve Dublinski



Jimmy Daffron



Russel Perkins

It became hard to imagine that the auditorium hosting the Mr. Great Bridge Pageant was the same which hosted the prestigious Miss Great Bridge Pageant.

Gone was the formal atmosphere as ten male contestants satirized the Miss Great Bridge Pageant.

"Grease" was the word when the opening number introduced the "Dukes" who paid tribute to the 1950's.

Cheering and whistling indicated the females favorites. Each of the ten contestants modeled in a tuxedo while being introduced by Mr. Robert Shirley, master of ceremonies.

The contestants readied themselves for the next, and most important segment, the talent competition. This would be the second presentation for the guys. Weeks earlier each

talent was judged by a faculty committee to select the night's participants.

The aim of each act was a laugh. The host club, Digna-Phi, changed the mood of the acts requiring each to be a comedy.

Comedy they were. The "beauties" let down their masculinity to present strip teasers, a majorette, Gilligan, and jazz dancers.

The audience was never allowed to be bored as Melanie Smith, Nancy Whitfield, Sherri James, and Mr. Robert Shirley presented their own musical talent.

Mr. Great Bridge 1979, Mark Rodgers, was on hand to present Ed Phillips, Mr. Nice Guy, Steve Dublinski, first runner-up and Mr. Great Bridge 1980, H.L. Wilson.

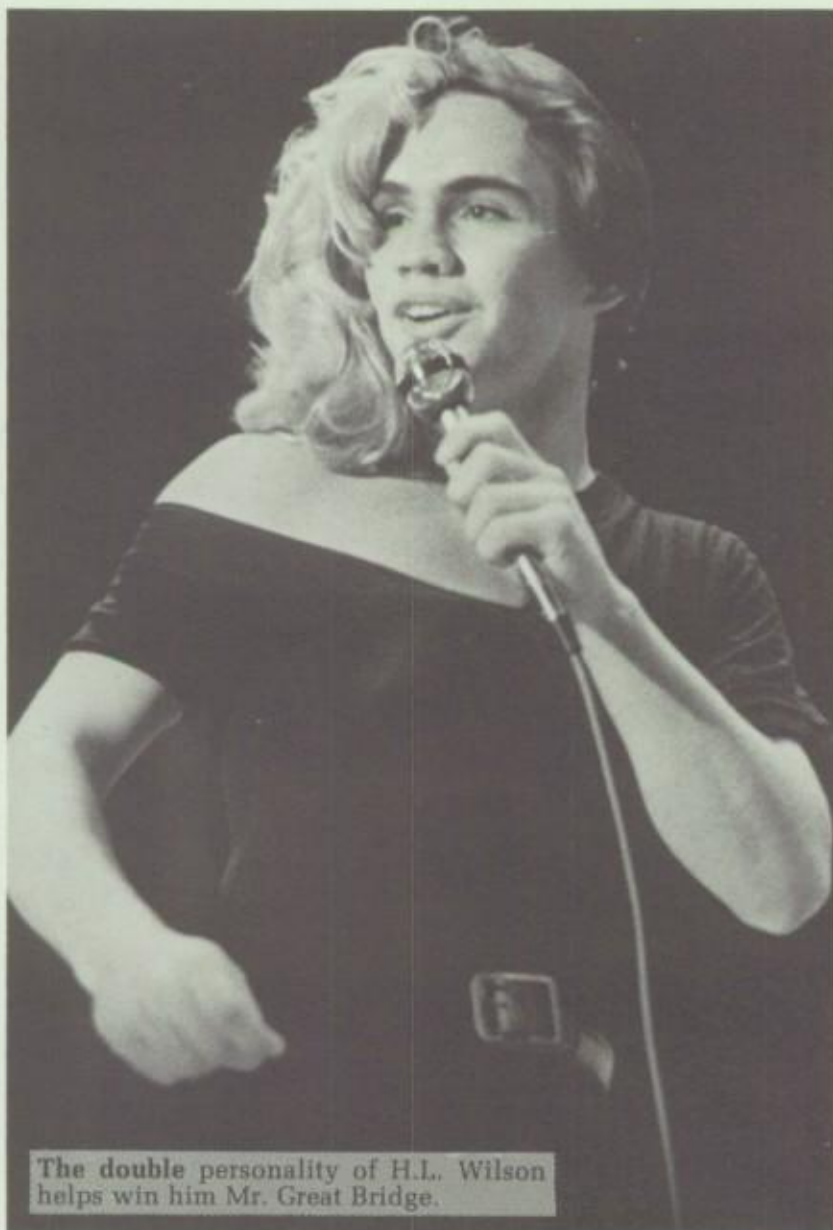


The curves of Steve Dublinski land him first runner-up.

Slide Into Mr. Great Bridge



The "Dukes" pay tribute to the 1950's in the opening presentation.



The double personality of H.L. Wilson helps win him Mr. Great Bridge.



The beauty of the Great Bridge Male is exemplified by Steve Ewell.



Winner H.L. Wilson accepts before a standing ovation.

Each Friday presented a dilemma of what to do for the next seventy-two hours. Solutions varied as much as the students who made them.

Television passed many hours of the weekend, often as a last resort. Comedy dominated the screen with such hits as Benson, Tenspeed and Brownshoe, and WKRP in Cincinnati.

The next major screen was the movie theatre. Inflation hit hard, as tickets ranged from two-fifty to three-fifty a show. The most popular movies were the light-hearted Kramer vs. Kramer, Ten, The Jerk, Going in Style, and Starting Over.

Virginia Beach received much of their business from students as Great Bridge cars cruised "The Strip" to the late hours of the night.

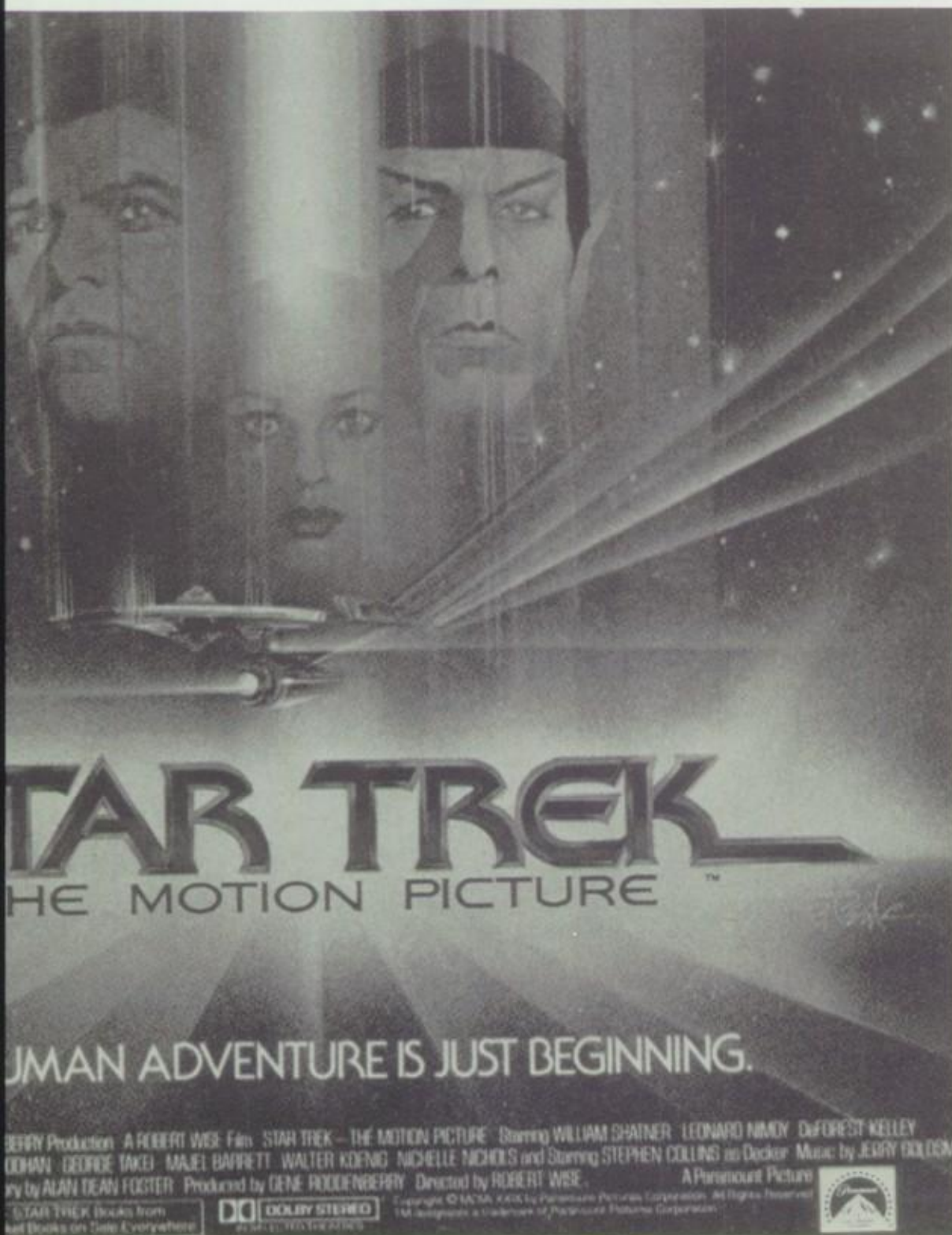
The traditional date never died. The halls filled on the latter days of the week with nervous guys taking a chance on "that girl."

Music saw a new wave literally. Disco died with a slow death as Devo, The Knack, and Blondie paved the new sound for the eighties.



Movies filled many hours spent outside the school. The year saw a variety in the styles of the movies, ranging from the drama of Kramer vs. Kramer, the action of Star Trek, to the comedy of The Jerk.





Music



The Musical spectrum included the tragedy of the Who, the disco of Donna Summer, and the comedy of the Blues Brothers.

Prom Decorations

The popular band, Hotcakes, beats out tunes from the past year.

Pausing from prom festivities, Rhonda Berry reflects upon the evening.



Colorful streamers, matching plates, cups, napkins, balloons and programs represent hours of preparation.



As the evening comes to an end, Tricia Mastracco and Kerry Bolton relax before cleaning up.

Appear Realistic



Before guests arrive, Mrs. Martha Woolery, Mr. Mark Woolery, Wendy Fernow and Cheryl Faircloth prepare refreshments.



Suited in Roman attire, sophomore servers welcomed juniors, seniors, and guests to the Virginia Beach Dome May 5, 1979 for the Junior / Senior Prom. This event, perhaps one of the most anticipated activities during the entire school year, proved that all the hard work on the juniors' part, paid off.

Besides the servers, a realistic garden, complete with columns, and a bird bath added to the Romanesque atmosphere, two authentic Roman fountains donned the refreshment table where students and teachers alike enjoyed the Forum-shaped cake.

Originally, juniors scheduled the High Life Band to perform, however complications arose, and Hotcakes became the replacement band. Although Hotcakes did not play the theme "Just The Way You Are," they provided the right music for the dancing crowd.

Smiling smugly, Vaughn Gray receives an award from Mr. Harry Blevins.



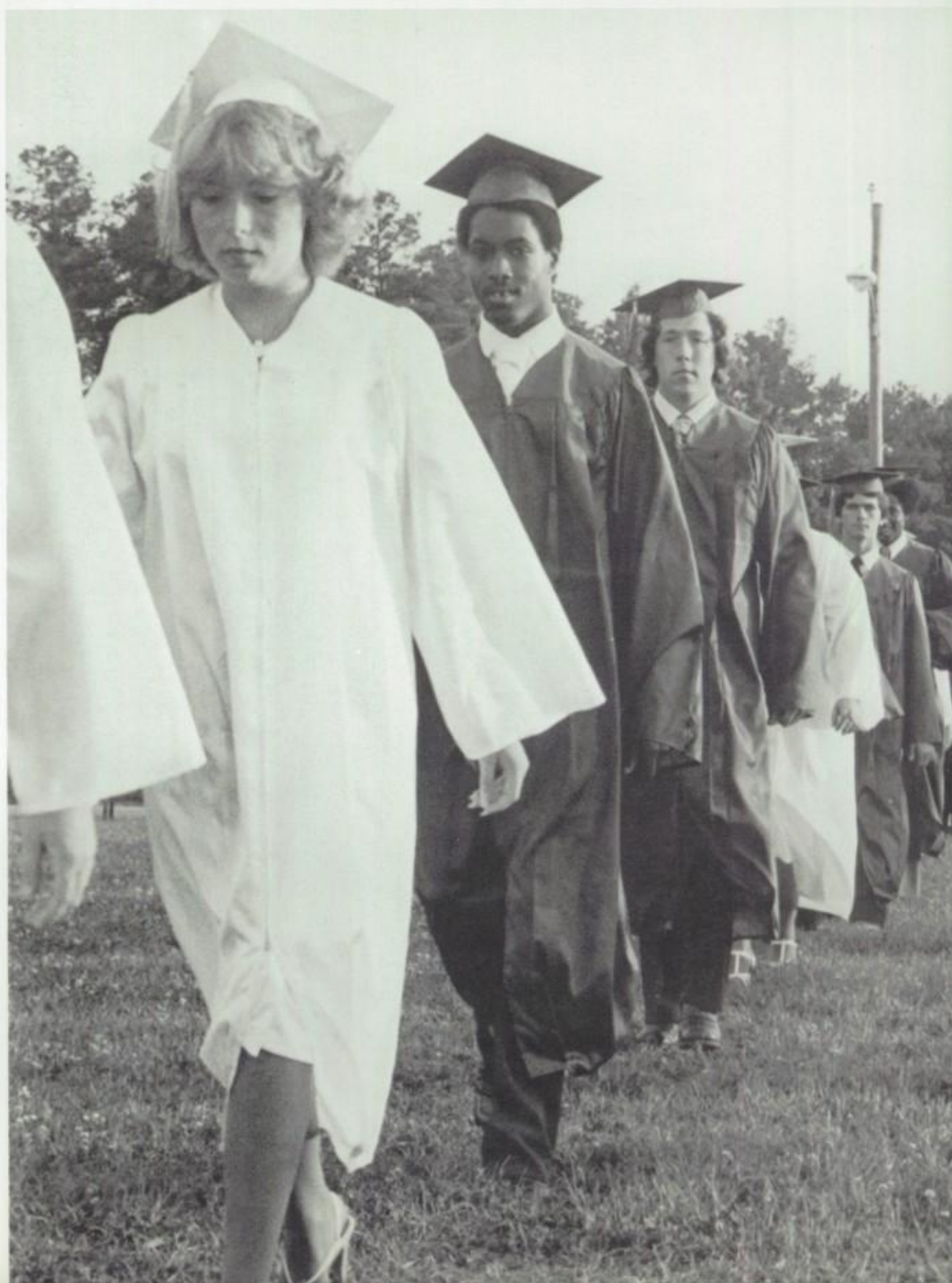
Graduation: The Final Bittersweet Moment

That long awaited day finally arrived after twelve years of grueling work. The bittersweet sound of "Pomp and Circumstance" floated to each ear as seniors marched triumphantly into the stadium. Graduation marked the highly anticipated end of high school and the sorrowful parting of friends.

Services began promptly at 7:30 June 12th for the graduating class of 1979. Kathy Houser and Elaine Schantz, co-valedictorians, each presented their words of wisdom to fellow members of the class of '79. Mr. Harry Blevins presented awards and diplomas — symbols of achievement.

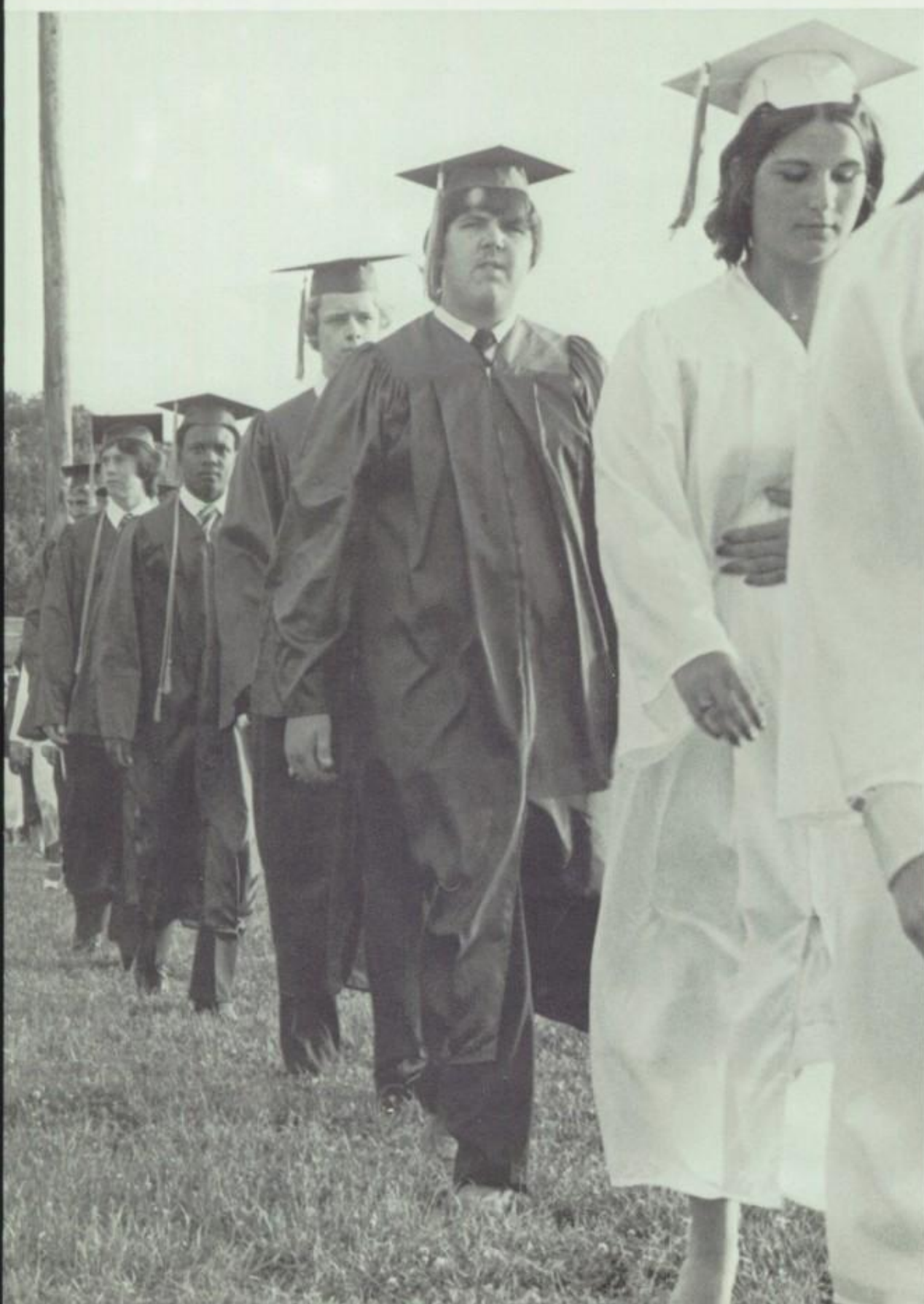
As the ceremony ended and the people dispersed, graduates reflected not only upon the past, but the future as well. Graduation represented the end of one life and the beginning of another.

Solemnly, seniors follow junior marshalls at the beginning of Graduation ceremonies.



Joining in with the Causeway Singers, Teresa Roberts sings "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Playing in the Wildcat Band for the last time, David Lister reflects on the past, present and future.



Senior class president, Mike Ricks shares a few words with fellow graduates.

STRAIGHT AHEAD INTO

Over 1700 different personalities made up the various facets of Great Bridge High School. Each personality added to the atmosphere of classes and clubs.

Teachers, as well as students, made classroom activities more enjoyable. Some teachers gave classwork everyday, while some provided more variety with classwork and some other activities requiring groupwork.

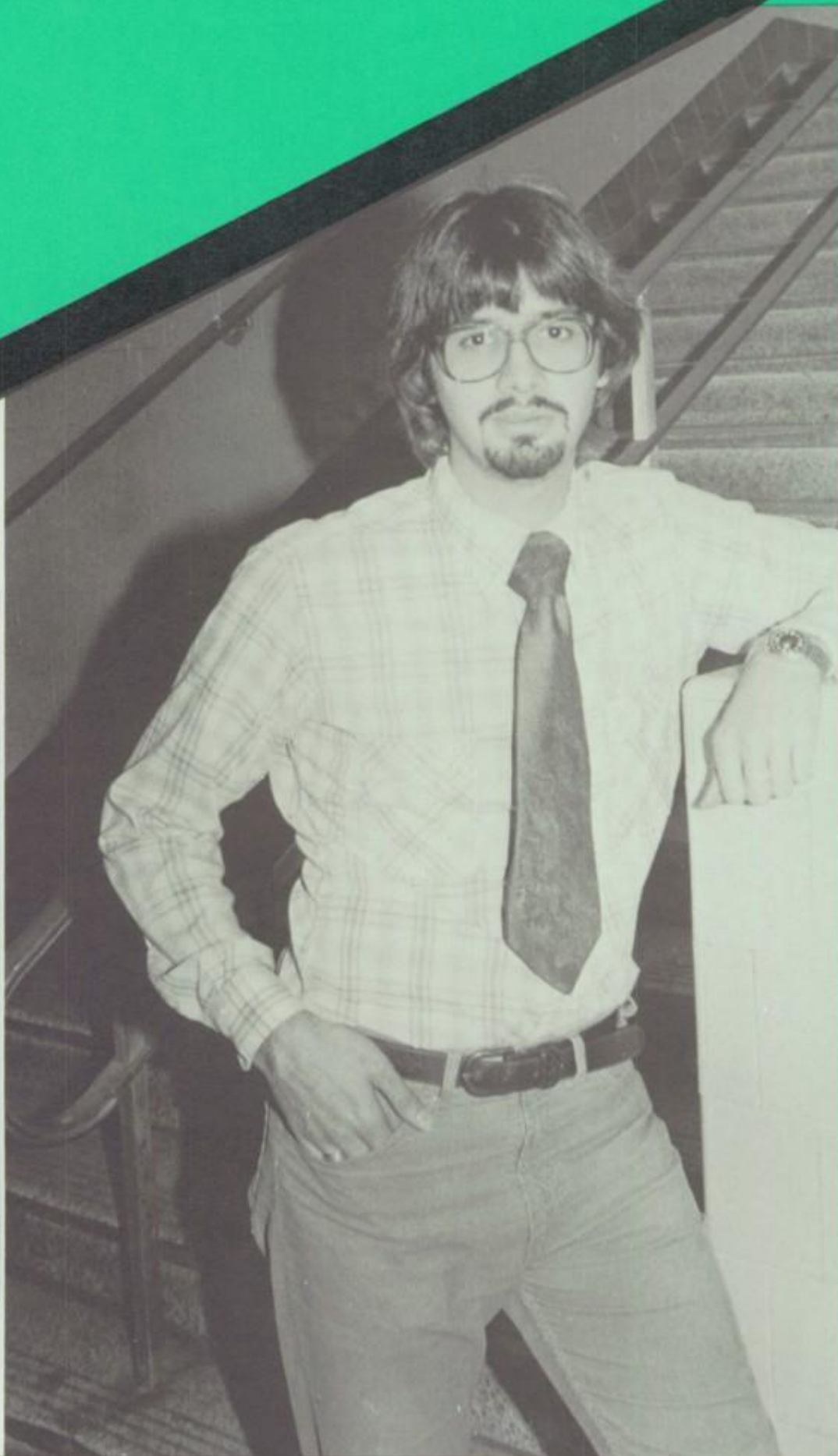
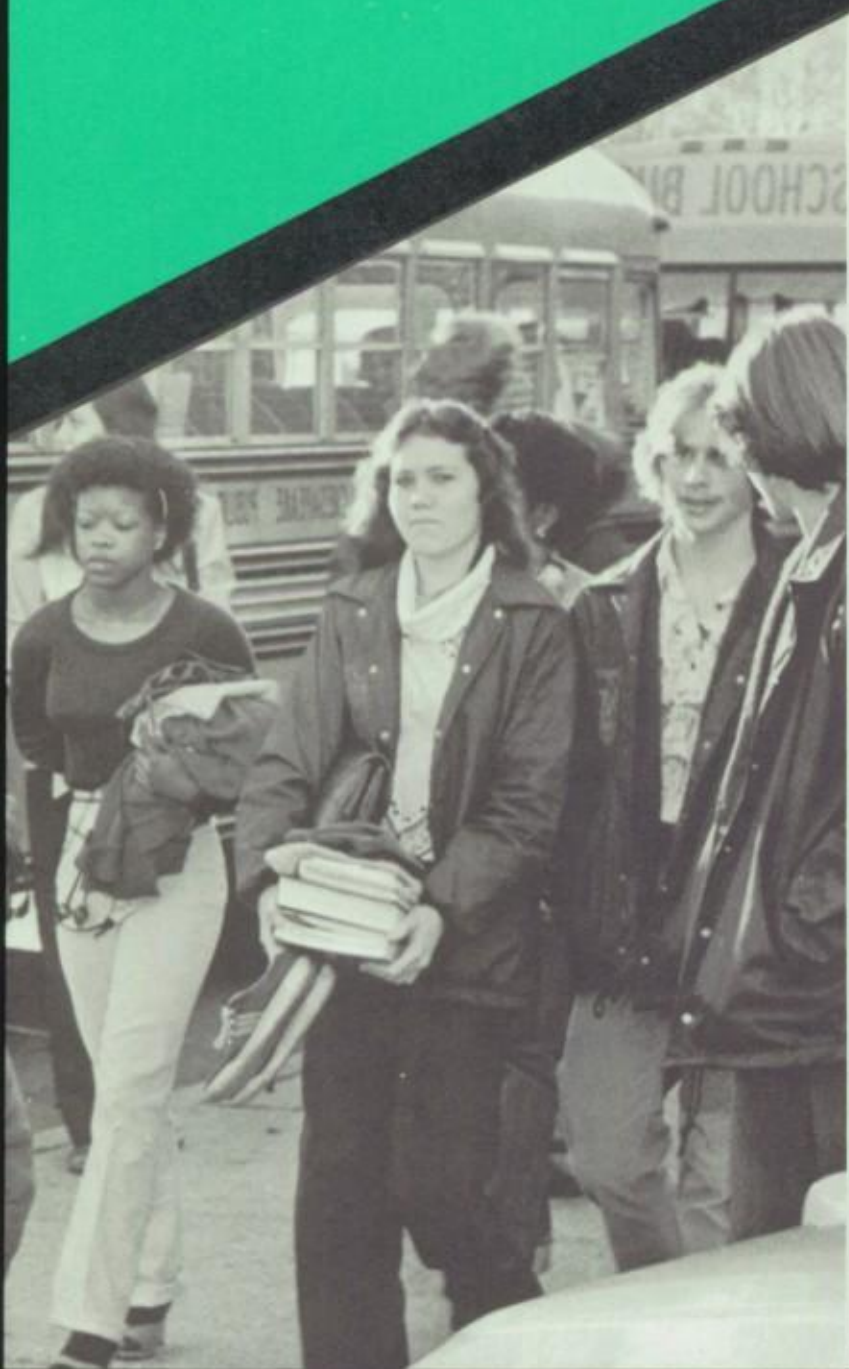
Either way, students gained knowledge and understanding from teachers with different personalities.

Clubs also benefited from different personalities. Different personalities could produce new and various ideas for clubs to become stronger and better able to serve the student body.

Personality remained a vital part of the people at Great Bridge High School.



PERSONALITY



Seniors Strive For Success

JEFFERY C. ABBOTT

ANNIE M. ADAMS

AUDREY L. ADAMS

RACHEL S. ALLEN: Delma T.H.Y.; French Cl.; Pep Cl.; G. Vllbll Scorekeeper, lettered; G. Bskbll Mgr., lettered.



DEBBIE A. ALLEY

DONNA LYNNE ALLEY: DECA, historian. WILLIAM CLAUDE ANDERSON JR.: Bskbll, lettered; Track lettered.

THERESA ANN ARMSTRONG: FBLA; Monogram Cl.; Tack, lettered twice; Cr. Coun., lettered.



PERSELL ARTIS: VICA; Pep C.; Soc. of Dis. Am. Students; **The Bridge**; FHA; Track, lettered three times; Vllbll Mgr; Sr. Assem. Comm.; Perfect Attendance.

DEBRA ANN AUSTIN: Pep Cl.; Newspaper Stff.; Drama Cl.

SHERRY ANNE BAER: Dorcas T.H.Y., Chp.; FBLA, V. Pr.; J.V. Chrldr; H.R.; V.P.I. and St. U. Rising Sr. Program; Ports. Jr. Miss, 4th runner up.

KEVEN BAGLEY

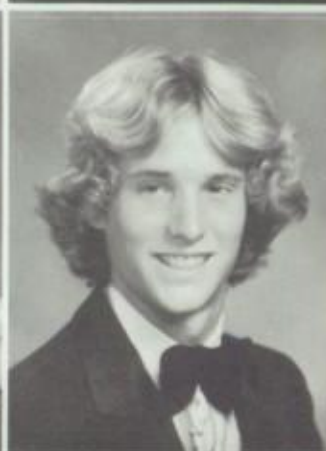


KARLA M. BARCO

CURTIS BARNES

ROGER STEVEN BASS: Digna Phi H.Y.; Wrestl.; Physical Fitness Award.

GERARD J. BEGIN



PENNY ANN BENDER: Delta T.H.Y.; Drama Cl., Sec.; **The Bridge**, Editor; Causeway Singers; Chamber Singers; Regional Chrs.; V.P.I. and St. U. Rising Sr. Program.

ADAM J. BENSON

DOROTHY MIRANDA BENSON: Miss G.B.; Forensics.

JOY Y. BERGEY



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although the senior class had their problems in the beginning of the year, their officers pulled them through. The spirit and enthusiasm of the officers brought out the fine qualities of each senior class member. Throughout the year, the class delegates also helped the officers with the many decisions that boggled their minds.

Using all the hard work put into the activities and committees during the school year, the officers led the class to the high position of seniors at Great Bridge High.



Leading the senior class to success included: Tina Harrell, president; Megan Stockstad, secretary; Emily Embry, vice-president; Shawna Morisi, reporter; and Eddie Harris, treasurer.



RHONDA CATHERINE BERRY: Delma T.H.Y., Chp., Sec.; Jr. Class Tres.; **The Causeway**, Co-editor; Prom Sterring Comm.; Yrbk. Ded. Comm.
HELEN REBECCA BEVINS: G. Bskbll; Delta T.H.Y.; FBLA; Who's Who.
JAMES L. BEVINS
TERESA D. BLACK



CHRIS BLOOD: Dorcas T.H.Y.; J.V. Chrlr; V. Chrlr, lettered; Mgrm. Cl.; FBLA; G. Tennis, lettered, M.V.P. Award; Physical Fitness Award.
THERESE MARIE BODAMER: FBLA; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Sr. Regional Wksp. Band.
ALYSIA LYNNETTE BOWMAN: Latin Cl., Asst. Tres.; Manor High Principal's List; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Stage Band, lettered; All City Band; Track; Sftbll; H.R.; 1977 Miss Teenage Grove; Ports Jr. Miss Contestant; Gifted and Talented; "I Dare You" Award; Sr. Privilege Comm.; Sr. Banquet Comm.; Sr. Breakfast Comm.; Sr. Grad. Comm.; Sr. Assm. Comm.; NJHS; NHS; U.V.A. Tidewater Otstdg. Jr.; MCC; Pep Cl., Tres.; Alpha Chi Xinos; Dorcas T.H.Y.
MICHAEL G. BOYKIN



TERESA LEE BRABANT: DECA
DANA MARIE BRANDT: Dorcas T.H.Y.; FBLA
JERONE M. BRINKLEY: French Cl., Tres.; Who's Who; ROTC, Comm.; Color-Guard, Comm.; Cr. Coun., lettered; Track; Sons of the Am. Rev.; Presidential Physical Fitness Program.
CATHY DIANE BROGAN: FHA; VICA.

Devoted Individuals

MIKE BROWN: VICA; IASIA
SUSAN D. BROWN
DAVID J. BROWNING: DECA
DWAIN L. BRYANT



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he dedicated and hardworking senior class sponsors helped the class of '80 stay on its feet. As teachers, and friends, they helped each and every senior straight ahead up the road of success. These sincere and devoted individuals included Mr. William Welch, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, and Mrs. Sylvia Lawson.

As the year passed on, these devoted sponsors offered advice and guidance to help improve the class along with the trials and tribulations seen during the year. With all the help of these people had given the Class of '80, each senior would graduate with Great Bridge's fine tradition and pride.

As senior class sponsors, Mr. William Welch, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, and Mrs. Sylvia Lawson aid class officers in creating a memorable year.



MALVA ALETA BURKE: Delta T.H.Y., Recorder of Points; Spanish Cl.; Women's Ensemble; Causeway Singers.
MARK E. BURNS: Chess Cl., first place; SIFI; Jr. Achievement, Best Safety Mgr.
CYNTHIA GAIL BURTON: Women's Ensemble; Causeway Singers; FHA; Sec.
KIMBERLY LEAH BUTLER: Causeway Singers; Pep Cl.; Principal Advisory Comm.; Sr. Priviledge Comm.; Sr. Sup. Comm.



Sponsor Class



DAVID KENT CAHOON: Key Cl., Pres., Sgt. at Arms, Delegate; Spanish Cl., Tres. Sec.; Student Eval. Comm. of Educators; ICC; Kempo Nidan; T.C.C. Essay Contest; Mr. G.B.; Prom Server
 CONNI SUE CALHOON: V. Chrlr: J.V. Chrlr; Mgrm. Cl.; Doria T.H.Y.; Who's Who; H.R.; Band; V. Sftbl; V. Tennis
 DEBORAH R. CAPPS: The Bridge; Chesapeake Post
 MICHAEL S. CAREY



JUDY LEANN CARMONY: Doria T.H.Y., Sgt. at Arms, Tres.; Honor Council; H.R.; DECA; Sr. Sup. Most Unpredictable
 JULIE ANN CARVER
 DEBRA R. CASTELLOW
 SANDRA DIANE CEARLEY: Causeway Singers, Spanish Cl.; Who's Who



LORI CHAPPELLE: DECA
 KIM S. COATES
 TAMMY LYNN COGSDALE: Causeway Singers; Regional Chrs.; Wrstl. Mgr., lettered; German Cl.; Photography Cl.
 CURTIS J. COMMANDER



HERBERT ALVIN CONSOLYO JR: Key Cl.
 BEN A. COOK
 SUSAN L. COOPER
 WILLIAM CARL COPELAND: VICA; Physical Fitness Award



ANN ELIZABETH COSTEN
 ELIZABETH RENEE COX: G. Track; Pep Cl.; FBLA, Sec.; NHS; The Cuaseway; third place — Business Comm. — FBLA Regional Conference; V.P.I. and St. U. Rising Sr. Program; MAA Test.
 DEBORAH C. CRAIG
 NANCI CRAVEN: FHA



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ews Flash — Chesapeake, Virginia, September 7, 1979. Great Bridge High School held its first pep rally of the 1979-1980 school year in Colon L. Hall Stadium at approximately 2:15. The Wildcats crowded into the home bleachers for fifty minutes of yelling, screaming, and laughter. The highlight of the afternoon was the tryout for Wildcat mascot. Three spirited cats suited up, respectively, in the newly acquired Wildcat

mascot costume. Senior Kim Sykes came out first, and, after a mix up with the marching band, she did her thing, bumping, boogying and rocking her way through a line of Varsity Cheerleaders. After senior Leslie Whealton and junior Roxanne Mince finished their routines, the student body voted unanimously by applause. They selected spirited Kim Sykes to honor the school in wearing the furry costume. Later Kim told reporters

from the school newspaper, **The Bridge**, that being chosen to represent the school and wear the Wildcat costume at all football games was "a dream come true."

Devotedly present, Wildcat mascot, Kim Sykes supports the victorious football team.

GINA MARIE CREED: Jr. Class Delegate; J.V. Chldr, Co-Capt.; Homecoming Court, Soph., Sr.; V. Chldr, Co-Capt., lettered; Who's Who; Sr. Sup. Best Dressed; Sr. Assem. Comm.; Dorcas T.H.Y.; Mgrm. Cl.; Key Cl., Swtht.
JEFFERY SCOTT CREEKMORE: Digna Phi H.Y.; Honor Council; NHS; V. Ftbl; Wrstl; Who's Who; Boys State.
PENNY KAY CRIST: DECA, Hist. Rep.; DECA District 25 first place Human Relations, Food Marketing
RHONDA LEE CRONK: **The Causeway** staff; Gifted and Talented; Dorcas T.H.Y., Tres.; Who's Who



Mascot Chosen By Applause



EDDIE CROWLING: Band, lettered
DAVID EARL CROSS: Digna Phi H.Y.;
Election Comm.
KENNETH CHRISTOPHER ANTONIO
CROSS: Prom Steering Comm.; Chamber
singers; Rocket Cl.; Model Cl.; Key Cl.;
Mgrm. Cl.; Drill Team; Pep Cl.; Color Guard;
G. Bskbl. Mgr, lettered; G. Vllbll Mgr,
lettered; ROTC, Comm.
JOSHUA ROOSEVELT CUFFEE JR: Physical
Fitness Award; Perfect Attendance



JULIE CUFFEE
VICKIE A. CUFFEE: FHA; Bskbll; Track
ALAN L. CURLING
DAVID LEE CURTIN: Mgrm. Cl.; Gym Asst.;
Student, Faculty Bskbll Game; Bskbll,
lettered.



BECKY J. CURTIS
SIDNEY ROBERT CUTLER: Mgrm. Cl., Pr.;
Cr. Counl; Who's Who; Sr. Sup. Most
Talkative
JAMES FRANCES DAFFRON JR.: Mgrm. Cl.;
digna phi H.Y.; Dorcas T.H.Y., Swtht.; V.
Ftbl., lettered twice, M.V.P. Offensive
Lineman, All Southeastern District Center;
Tennis, lettered four times; **Fiddler On The
Roof**
JAMES WILLIAM DAILEY: Stage Crew,
Mgr.; Track; Prom Server; DECA



PEGGY ANN DALTON: French Cl., Tres., V.
Pr.; Mgrm. Cl.; Delma T.H.Y.; FCA; G.V.
Track, lettered; G.V. Vllbll; Physical Fitness
Award
MARTY H. DAMASK: NHS; Band; lettered;
Sr. Regional Band; Solo and Ensemble
Festivals; Governor's School, Alt.; ROTC,
Corps Comm.; A. Legion Scholastic
Exellence Award; Who's Who; ROTC Otstdg
Cadet, Leadership, Academic awards; Honor
Roll; Unarmed Drill Team Comm.; Army,
Navy, Air Force ROTC Schlarships
ROBERT ALLEN DANIEL: Key Cl.; Golf
Team, lettered
GREGORY C. DANIELS



JEFFERY N. DAVIS
TESI DAVIS: H.R.; SCA; DECA, Pr.; Honor
Roll
MAURICE DAWSON: Ftbl; Track
JANET C. DUBOSE

CATHERINE JANE DEWALD: Honor Roll;
HOSA

BRENDA JUNE DILLINGHAM: German
Cl., Pr.; NHS, Tres.; Delma T.H.Y., Hist., Sec.,
V. Pr.; M.G.A.; *The Causeway*, Business
Mgr., Co-Editor; Yrbk Ded. Comm; Sr.
Christmas Dance Comm.; Who's Who; ICC
CHI QUOC DINH
LEONARD DAVID DORTCH



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he American Legion
Auxiliary sponsored its
annual Virginia Boys'
State, at Lynchburg
College in Lynchburg,
Virginia.

Those young men selected to
go included Jeff Creekmore, Jeff
Harrell, and William Harrell.
Due to unavoidable cir-
cumstances however, William
Harrell could not attend. Gary
Walton, as an alternate, went in
his place.

Faculty members selected
these students from a list of
male juniors on the basis of
honesty, cooperativeness, lead-
ership, scholarship, character
and service.

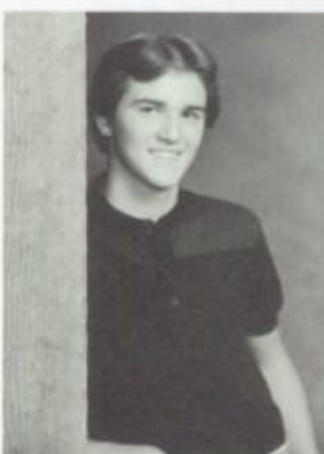
At Boys' State, Jeff Harrell, Jeff Creek-
more, William Harrell and Gary Walton
represent Great Bridge.



TIMOTHY LYNN DOVE: NJHS; Who's Who;
J.V. Bskbl; Scholastic Team; Boys State,
Alt.; Drafting Award; Sr. Sup. Most Intellec-
tual

DANIEL T. DOWDY JR.: Mgrm. Cl.; V. Ftbl,
lettered twice; D.C. Eley Award 1979;
Weight Lifting Team; Sr. Sup. Quietest

RANDY THOMAS DOWDY: Key Cl., Rep;
French Cl., V. Pr., Pr.; NHS; *The Causeway*,
Who's Who; ICC; Mr. G.B.
SHELTON DOWLESS



ISAAC WILLIAM DOXEY: Prom Server;
SCA

DENITA DOZIER

KELVIN DOZIER: DECA

KIMBERLEY M. DRISCOLL: Dorcas T.H.Y.;
Mgrm. Cl.; DECA; Gym. Tm., lettered; Track,
lettered twice; Ftbl. Mgr., lettered; Who's
Who



Three Travel To Lynchburg



STEVE DUBLINSKI: Digna Phi H.Y.; Mgrm. Cl.; V. Ftbl, Most Valuable Defensive Lineman
BELINDA R. DUKE: Spanish Cl.; FCA; Vllbll, lettered; **The Causeway**; Causeway Singers; Women's Ensemble; NHS; Prom Steering Comm., Program Chrmn.; V.P.I. and St. U. Rising Sr. Program; Sr. Priveledge Comm.; Sr. Float; Homecoming Comm.; Choral Stage Designer; Regional Chrs, Alt.; Wrstl, Mat Maid; Last Will and Testament Comm.; Sr. Breakfast; Sr. Banquet Comm.; Sr. Assem. Comm.; Sr. Christmas Dance Comm.; Sr. Grad. Comm.; Soccer; **The Boyfriend**
GIL E. DUNCAN
DEBBIE L. DUNLOW



VICKIE JAN EDMUNDSON: Causeway Singers, Delta T.H.Y.
KENNETH A. EDWARDS
STEPHANIE LYNNE ELDTRETH: FBLA
DAVID C. ELLIOTT



EMILY LOUISE EMBRY: Soph. Class Sec.; Girls Service Cl., Tres.; Sr. Class V. Pr.; H.R.; Drama Cl.; Band; Sr. Sup. Most Cooperative
ROSINA ESTUAR
CAROLYN TERESA ETHEREDGE: Track, lettered twice; Gym. Team.
GLORIA JEAN EVANS: FBLA, V. Pr.



GREGORY B. EVERTON: Mgrm. Cl.; Forensics; J.V. Ftbl; V. Ftbl; Golf
JOYCE ANN EVERTON: FBLA, Tres, Pr., Doria T.H.Y., Sec.; NHS; Mgrm. Cl.; Physical Fitness Award; Sftbll, lettered twice; Certificate in Spelling
STEVEN DOUGLAS EWELL: Digna Phi H.Y.; Dorcas T.H.Y., Swtht; Who's Who; Prom server; Prom Steering Comm.; J.V. Bsbll; V. Bsbll; J.V. Ftbl; Sr. Sup. Wittiest.
JEWELL V. FENTRESS



JOSEPH ROBERT FERGUSON JR.: Wrstl, lettered twice, third place D.C. Christmas Tournament; V. Ftbl, lettered; J.V. Ftbl; Key Cl., Rep.; Delma T.H.Y., Swtht; Prom Server; Mgrm. Cl.; Who's Who
LISLIE O. FERGUSON JR.: VICA
JOHN EDWARD FERRELL: Ind. Arts Cl.; Key Cl., V. Pr.
RUDDY FERRELL

LETTITIA REGINA FEROLINO: NJHS; NHS;
 Gifted and Talented; Jr. Hi Chldr; J.V.
 Chldr, Co-Capt.; V. Chldr, lettered; Pep Cl.;
 Spanish Cl.; FBLA
 BOB FIELDER
 JAMES TYLER FITCHETT: **The Causeway**;
 Band; Sr. Regional Wksp. Band; Tennis;
 Solo Ensemble; Sr. Floar Comm.
 LINDA ANN FLICK: DECA, V. Pr.; SCA; Sr.
 Sup. Most Talkative



SANDY LEE FLICK: Ind. Arts Cl., Sec.;
 DECA; Who's Who
 JUDY LYNNE FOREHAND: VICA; FHA
 ANNETTE FOREMAN: H.R.
 MARY E. FRANKO



LINDA MAUREEN FULLER: J.V. Chldr;
 H.R.; Prom Server; Dorcas T.H.Y.; Mgrm. Cl.;
 FBLA; V. Chldr, Capt.; Sr. Privileged
 Comm.; Miss G.B.
 ROBERT EDWARD FULLER: Drama Cl.
 KAREN MARIE FUNK: Spanish Cl., Hist.,
 Rep.; Delta T.H.Y., Tres.; NHS; V.I.P. and St.
 U. Rising Sr. Program; Girl's State, Alt;
 Ledger-Star Scholastic Team
 CHRISTOPHER SCOTT GALLOWAY: MCC,
 Rep.; Pep Cl., V. Pr.; Chess Cl., Sec.; Prom
 Steering Comm.; Sr. Sup. Most Spirited;
 Homecoming Comm.; Causeway Singers;
 Chamber Singers; Jr. Candy Sales Winner;
 Frances Hedge Jingle Contest Winner;
**Fiddler on The Roof; You're a Good Man
 Charlie Brown; Arsenic And Old Lace;**
 Christmas Dance Comm.; ODU Community
 Choir; MCC Blood Drive Asst.



TERESA P. GAY
 CRYSTALL CHARLENE GODFREY: Who's
 Who, Sr. Sup. Most Spirited; Pep Cl., Pr.;
 Doria T.H.Y.; ICC; **The Causeway**; G.
 Baskbl; Sr. Assem. Comm.; Sr. Christmas
 Dance Comm.; Yrbk. Ded. Comm.; Sr.
 Banquet Comm.; Last Will and Testament
 Comm.
 MARK THOMAS GOFF: Stage Crew
 GAIL GWEN GOLLAND: FBLA



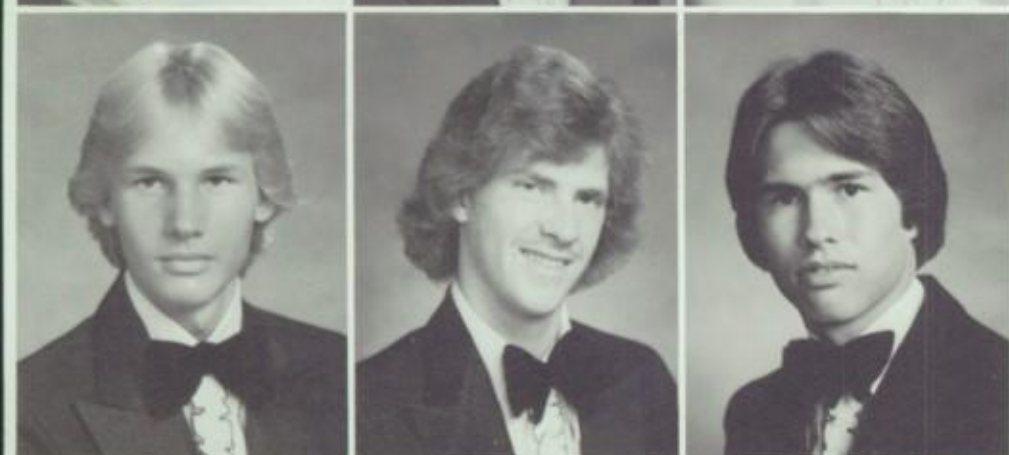
GLADYS GOODSON: DE; FBLA; COE; V.I.P.
 and St. U. Rising Sr. Program
 CLINT GRADY
 MICHELLE RENEE GRAY: Marching Band;
 Symphonic Band, lettered; Sr. Regional
 Band; Chesapeake Wind Ensemble
 PAMELA RENEE GREENE: Drama Cl.; MCC;
 Dorcas T.H.Y.; Marching Band; Stage Band;
 Symphonic Band; Regional Band; Tidewater
 Community Band; J.V. Chldr, Capt.; V.
 Chldr, lettered; Gifted and Talented; Miss
 G.B.; Honor Roll; Debutant; Solo and
 Ensemble Awards



Educated Citizens



ANNETTE J. GREGORY
BRADLEY D. GREGORY
JAMES TRACY GREGORY: Pep Cl.; Who's Who; Honor Roll



WILEY LEE GREGORY JR.: Causeway Singers; Chamber Singers
LARRY C. GRIFFIN
CHRIS GUARD: Key Cl., Tres.; Club Leadership Award



MICHAEL STEPHEN HAGER: Band; NHS; NCIE Writing Award
SUSAN ANN HALLENBECK: MCC
WILLIAM WATKINS HALLMAN: Tennis; Band; Jr. and Sr. Regional Band; Mgrm. Cl.; Office Asst.; Gym Asst.



Having learned about Virginia's Governmental techniques, Robin Russell, Katherine Wright, and Andrea Hutchens return to share their experiences.

The American Legion Auxiliary sponsored its annual Virginia Girls' State with the purpose including educating citizens of their rights, duties, and responsibilities of being an American.

The girls were selected by a group of faculty members to at-

tend this workshop and this year's candidates included Katherine Wright, Robin Russell, and Andrea Hutchens. Chosen as alternates: Karen Funk, Beth McGill, and Terry Pokorny.

Representatives from various Virginia high schools spent a week practicing Virginia gov-

ernmental techniques. During the week the girls selected candidates among themselves for a number of offices and listened to various speakers. Upon their return home, they brought back new ways of leadership present in the world around us.

Eulogy To

MICHELLE LYNN HANNA: Drama Cl.; FCA; NHS; G.V. Bsbll; Causeway Singers
TERESA LEIGH HANNA: Dorcas T.H.Y., Rep; Digna Phi H.Y., Swtht; H.R.; Who's Who; Tennis, lettered three times.
VINCENT L. HARPER: ICT
A. JEFFERY HARRELL: SCA, Soph. Delegate, Sr. Delegate, Pr.; Digna Phi H.Y., Pr., Parl.; Doria T.H.Y., Swtht; Mgrm. Cl; **The Bridge**; NHS; Scholastic Team; Who's Who; Boys State; Danforth Award; J.V. Bsbll; V. Bsbll; Sr. Sup.. Most Likely to Succeed; SCA Summer Wksp, Jr. Director; Certificate of Proficiency in Drafting and Design; Bauch and Lomb Science Award; City-Wide SCA Executive Committee; Mr. G. B., Runner up, "Mr. Nice Guy"

GAIL HARRELL: Band; Band Staff Sec.; Soph. Class Rep.; Jr. Class Rep.; Delma T.H.Y.; Who's Who; FBLA; Prom Steering Comm.
TINA KAY HARRELL: Sr. Class Pr.; Soph. Class Pr.; SCA, V. Pr.; H.R.; VSCA Summer Wksp., Jr. Director; National SCA Conference; National Affairs Conference; FBLA; Dorcas T.H.Y., Sec., V. Pr.; Homecoming Comm., Chmn.; Sr. Priviledges Comm., Chmn.; Sr. Homecoming Float Comm., Chmn.; Sr. Grad. Comm., Chmn.; Sr. Sign Comm.; Human Relations Comm., Chmn.; V. Chrlr.; Sr. Parking Comm.; Sr. Assem. Comm.; M.G.A., Delegate, Senator; Sr. Sup. Most Likely to succeed, ICC, Pr.; SCA Spring Conference
WILLIAM EDWIN HARRELL III: Soph. Class Delegate; Jr. Class Pr.; SCA, Pr.; NHS; Key Cl.; Honor Council; Debate Tm.; Eva; Comm.; Schlastic Team.; Who's Who; Boys State; Sr. Sup. Friendliest
CLINTON C. HARRIS: V. Ftbl, M.V.P. Defensive Back; All City, All District, All-Metro, All Tidewater Ftbl; Lettered twice; Most Interceptions in a game and a season; Track, lettered twice; All-City Champ

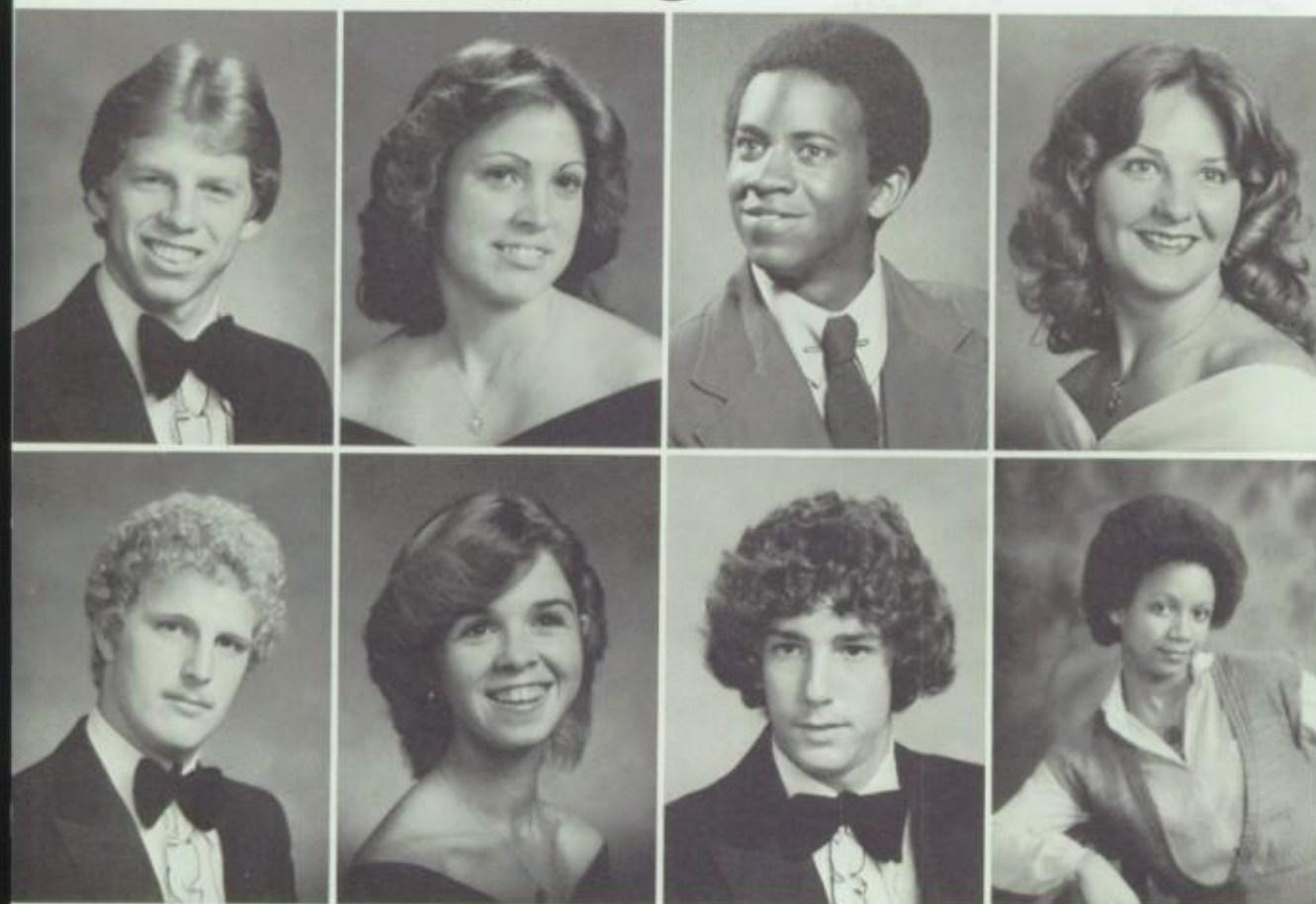
KATHERYN LYNNE HARRIS: Marching Band; Symphonic Band; **The Bridge**; Who's Who; lettered in Band
RAY E. HARRIS JR.: Mgrm. Cl.; Soph. Class Tres.; Sr. Tres.; Fresh Tres.; J.V. Ftbl; V. Bsbll., lettered; Who's Who; H.R.
BOBBY R. HARRISON
VENIKA MICHELE HARRISON: Delta T.H.Y., Parl.; SCA; Eval. Comm.; Asst. Drum-Mj.; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Sr. Regional Band; V.P.I. and St. U. Rising Sr. Program

SANDRA LEE HAWKS: Delta T.H.Y.; H.R.
JULIE ELLEN HAYES: Who's Who
SUSAN EDNA HAZARD: Symphonic Band; Marching Band; lettered; Regional Wksp Band
JAMES ARNOLD HEALTH: DECA

CLARISA ANN HICKS: Drama Cl.
MARK K. HIGGERSON
GARY L. HIGH
LEANN HINES: Causeway Singers; Regional Chorus



The Sparkplug



STEPHAN DOUGLAS HITCHING: Digna Phi; H.Y.; Mgrm. Cl.; J.V. Bsbll.; V. Bsbll.; J. V. Ftbl.; Election Comm.; Sr. Privelege Comm.; Sr. Sup. Comm.; lettered in Bsbll.
PAM HOBBS: FBLA
RUSSELL BAPTISTE HOCKADAY: ROTC, Drillteam Comm.
KATHRYN G. HOFFMAN

JAMES ANDREW HOGGE: Key Cl.
PATRICIA LYNN HOLTON: Spanish Cl.
RONNIE BENNETT HORD
ARHONDA L. HORTON

Seniors display not only their senior sign, but their sparkplug as well, at Homecoming.



The tradition of the sparkplug ended after its short debut at Great Bridge High School. The Administration felt that with such strong rival class competition, the sparkplug caused the tradition and pride to seem buried under the selfish attitudes of the students. Other schools recognized Great Bridge for its traditional school spirit along with class unity. The students showed a pride in everything they did and this showed through in the things they accomplished.

Even though the change of this tradition caused a few tempers to flair, the classes pulled themselves together and proved to everyone how great they could be. The seniors had a memory to keep in their hearts and minds of the 1980 school year that they, the most spirited class, left with the sparkplug whose memory would never die.

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he senior class of 1954 began a tradition which members of this year's Causeway staff carried on.

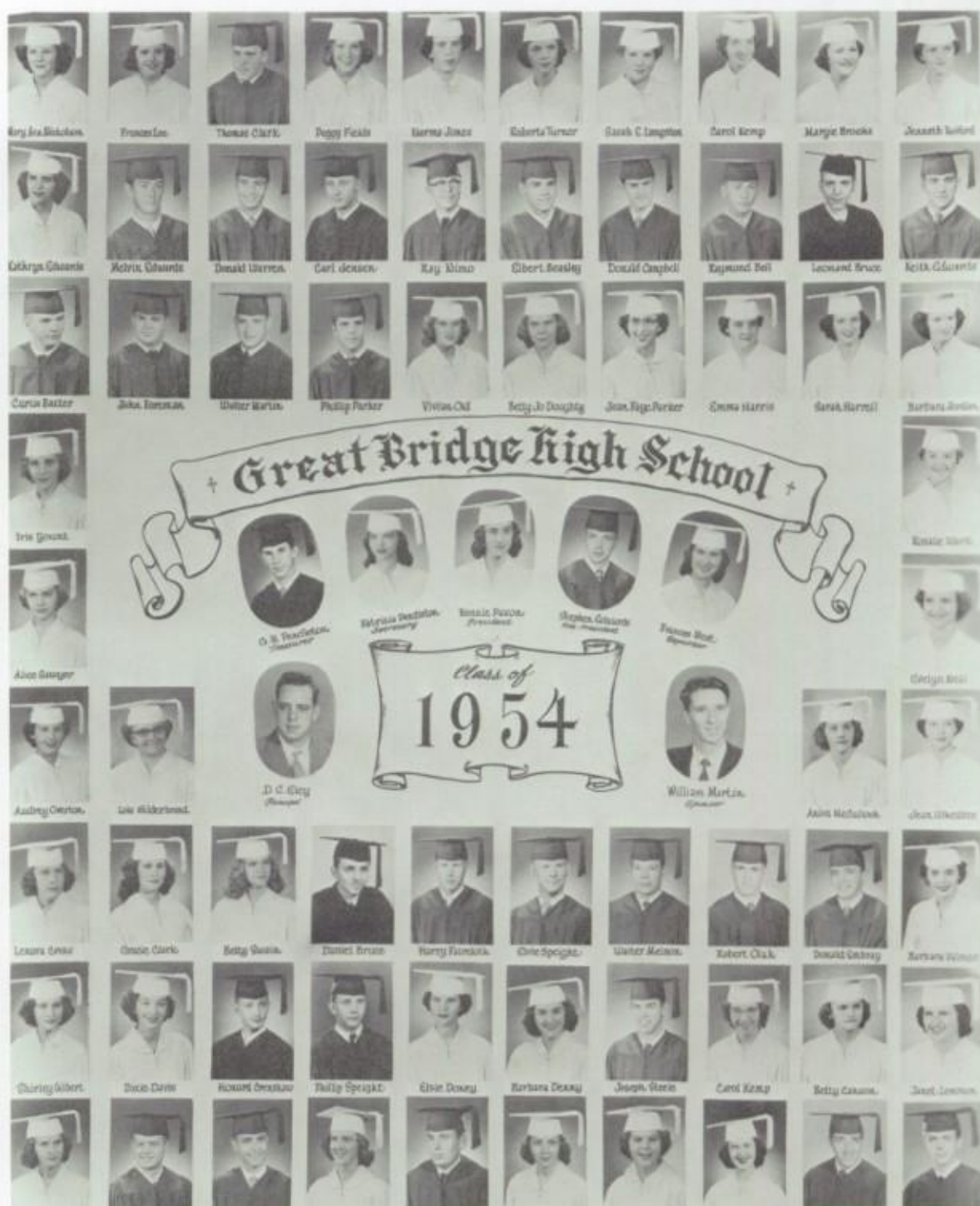
Through coincidence, staff researchers discovered a dedication in the 1954 Causeway to the class of 1928. In conclusion, the class of 1954 hoped for a similar tribute by the class of 1980.

Unknowingly the tribute to the class of 1954 was intended for Homecoming, however, the Causeway staff would like to present its dedication in this volume of the Causeway to the class of 1954.

Mrs. Shirley Cahoon, assistant principal and alumnae of the class of 1954, reflected on her graduation class, "We were just your ordinary group of seniors. We were quiet and had a good time together."

The 1980 Causeway while paying tribute to a class twenty-six years ago presents to the class of 2006 the challenge to continue this tradition.

A tribute to the class of '54 from the class of '80, may the class of 2006 do the same for us.



CECIL T. HUDSON
FRANK J. HUERTA JR.: Spanish Cl.; Who's Who Nomination
ANDREA HUTCHENS: Sr. Sign Comm.; Causeway Singers; Chamber Singers; Regional Chrs.; My Fair Lady; Fiddler on the Roof; You're a Good Man Charlie Brown; Cinderella; Alice Through the Looking Glass; South Pacific; Arsenic and Old Lace; The Wing — Acting Co.; Miss G.B.; Sr. Sup. Most Talented; Superintendent's School for the Dramatically Gifted and Talented
LINDA LOUISE HUTCHESON: NHS; Causeway Singers; French Cl.; Rep., Sec.; Regional Chrs; Ports. Jr. Miss

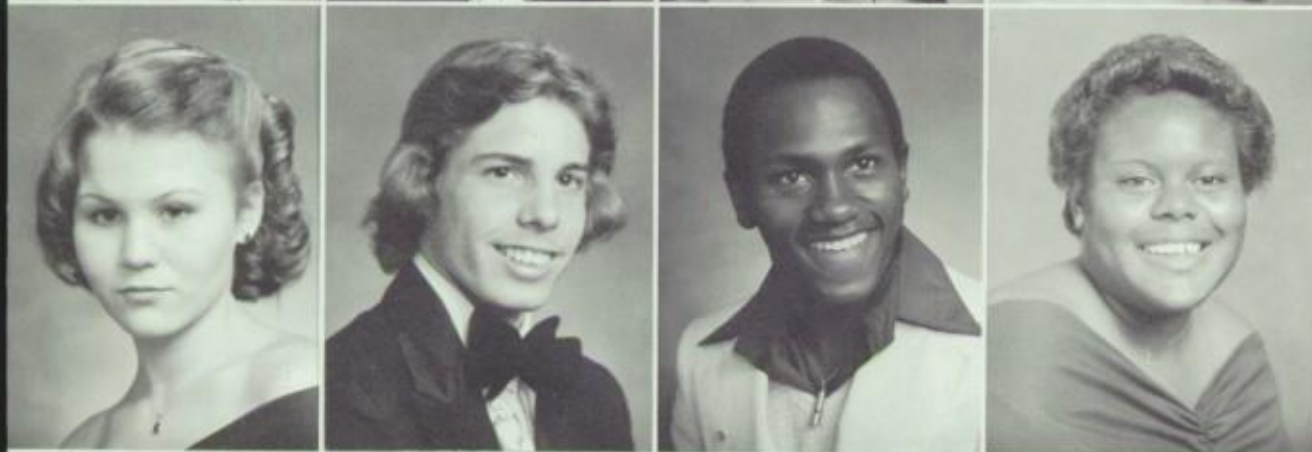
CURTIS J. JACKSON
DEMETRIUS JACKSON: Bskbl, lettered.
SHERI CHRISTINE JAMES: second place in trio comp. at Va. State; Drama Cl., Tres.; Causeway Singers; Chamber Singers; Regional Chrs.; My Fair Lady; Fiddler on the Roof; You're a Good Man Charlie Brown; Cinderella; Alice Through the Looking Glass; South Pacific; Arsenic and Old Lace; The Wing — Acting Co.; Miss G.B.; Sr. Sup. Most Talented; Superintendent's School for the Dramatically Gifted and Talented
SHIRLEY MARIE JENNINGS: Causeway Singers; FBLA



Class Of '54 Recognized



STEVEN RANDALL JENNINGS
VINCENT CYRUS JEWELL
DAN H. JOHNSON
JANET LOVE JOHNSON: HOSA, Pr.; Mgrm. Cl.; H.R.; Who's Who; Sftbll, lettered twice



MARAGARITA SUZANNE JOHNSON
DONNIE JONES
JAMES M. JONES
JANICE T. JONES



JOANNE JONES
KEITH D. JONES
MICHAEL WAYNE JONES: Ind. Arts Cl.
PATRICE L. JONES: FBLA; Pep Cl.



DONDI JORDAN: VICA, State Tres.; Citizenship Award; VICA Achievement Award
DEBRA A. KEATON
TRACIA ANNE KENDRICK: Mgrm. Cl.; G.V. Sftbll, lettered four times; G.V. Bskbll, lettered three times; G.V. Vllbll, lettered three times; All — District Sftbll Tm.; Vllbll Most Acr Serves Award; Who's Who; Sr. Sup. Comm.; Sr. Sup. Best All Round
CYNTHIA D. KENNON: DECA; 100% Math Accuracy Test



TROY KEPHART: J.V. Bsbll
JEANETTE V. KIRMES
CAROL ANN KLINE: DECA, Causeway Singers
ANTON JOHN KRAFT: Mgrm. Cl.; NHS, Hist.; Digna Phi; Prom Steering Comm.; V. Bsbll

Governors School —

JOSEPH C. LANCLOS
DAVID MARVIN LASWELL: Symphonic
Band; Stage Band
SHELLEY K. LAWRENCE
LYNDA LAURA LEACH: Doria T.H.Y., Corr.
Sec., V. Pr.; Sca, Jr. Class Rep., Chp.; Who's
Who



CHRISTIAN H. LEIDIG: Sr. Sup. Most Tal-
ented; Sr. Sign
WADE R. LEWIS
MIKE A. LOWERY
MONICA NADINE LUNDY: Dorcas
T.H.Y.; M.J.P.



SANDRA D. LUPTON
JEANETTE LUTZ
ELIZABETH MAHONEY: German Cl.; Delta
T.H.Y.; Mgrm. Cl., Sec.; **The Bridge**; Sftbll.
lettered
TRACEY LYNN MANGONE: Pep Cl.; FBLA



KANDY MANSFIELD
MICHAEL E. MANSFIELD
ELIZABETH K. MARKS
LINDA P. MARLEY



BIBBIE MARTIN
RONALD W. MASSETTI: Key Cl.; Ind. Arts
Cl.
KAREN Y. MASSEY
AMANDA CATHERINE MAXWELL: Band,
lettered; Sr. Regional and Wksp Band; **Fid-
dler on the Roof**; Delma T.H.Y.; NHS; Per-
fect Attendance; Who's Who; Solo and En-
semble medals; Honor Roll



A New Experience



JACQUELINE MCCAIN: Doria T.H.Y.; Sgt. at Arms, Pr.; M.G.A.; Jr. Delegate; H.R.; City-Wide Delegate; Soph. Delegate; Spanish Cl.; Prom Steering Comm.; Ftbl Mgr.
ELIZABETH A. MCGILL: NHS, Delta T.H.Y., Sec.; French Cl.; Who's Who; Girls State, Alt.
EARL W. MCMANUS
DANIEL LEE MCMILLAN

LISA RENEE MELTON: Prom Steering Comm., Inviatations Comm, Chmn.; Causeway Singers; Chamber Singers; Chorus, Pr.; H.R.; Regional Chrs.; All-State Honors Choir
LILLIAN MERCER
MYRNA V. MERCER: FHA; Physical Fitness Award
TURISA MERCER

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he 1979 Governors School for the Gifted and Talented, held at Mary Bladwin College in Staunton, Virginia, proved a worthwhile learning experience for Nancy Smith.

During her stay she received a taste of what college life included.

Among her many rewarding experiences, she spent most of her time studying Astronomy, Zoology, Creative Writing, and Parapsychology. This type of schooling resulted in a change for Nancy, but it helped advance her understanding and interest in these subject areas. Nancy felt she learned a tremendous amount during the summer, along with the fun and happy times.

Governor's School representative, Nancy Smith, begins her senior year with newly acquired knowledge.



Evaluators Get

BERNARD W. MILHAUSEN: Key Cl.; Certificate of Proficiency in Drafting and Design
DEMPSEY MILLER: ICT, Pr.; Tune Up Shop, Shop Safety Man
WOODY W. MILLER



JOSEPH E. MILLIGAN
LISA SUE MILLS
AMY PAGE MINTER: Doria T.H.Y.; H.R.



TAMMY A. MONTI: DECA
CONNIE SUE MOORE: Delta T.H.Y., Parl; Causeway Singers
LABARBARA MOORE: Spanish Cl.



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Perhaps the most striking incident of this school year came in the form of the school's evaluation. Preparation for the evaluation by the Southern Association of High Schools began well before the year as faculty committees prepared reports of department and school self-evaluation.

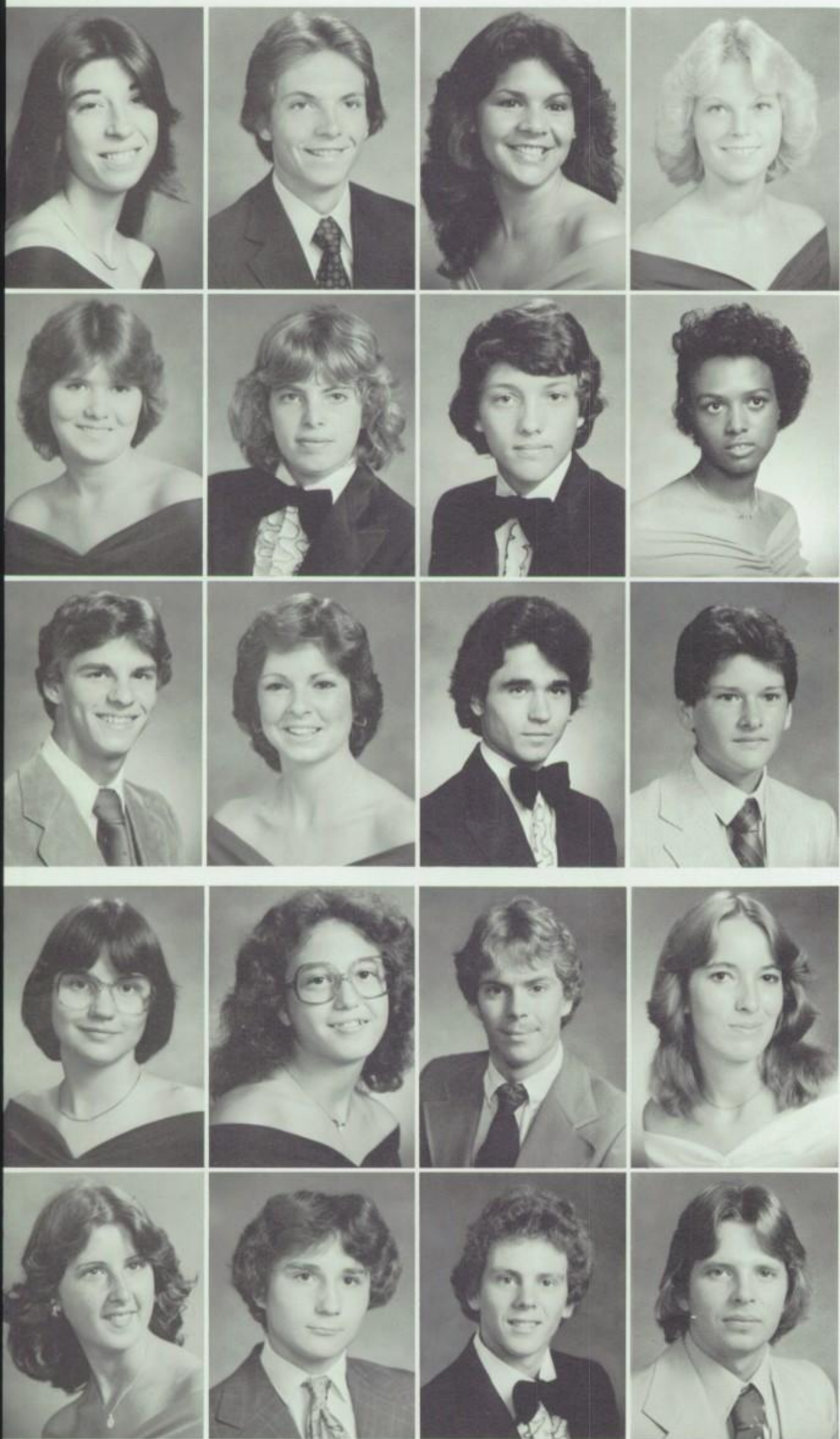
October brought with it the arrival of the state evaluators who would, for the following week, observe academic activities.

Student reaction varied from apathy to questions as to why school improvements coincided with the arrival of evaluation. The repairs in question

included new lockers, desks, blinds, maps and other improvements.

The tradition and pride gave impact to the committee as they reported high esteem for the school.

Bugs Out



REBECCA LYNNE MOORE: Mgrm. Cl.; Bskbll; Vllbll, lettered twice
JEFF MORGAN
SHAWNA MARIA MORISI: Jr. Class Sec.; H.R.; Sr. Class Rep.; J.V. Chrldr, Capt; V. Chrldr.; Drama Cl.; FBLA; Doria T.H.Y.; Homecoming Queen; Sr. Sup. Most Popular.; M.G.A.; TCC Contest, Third; Mgrm Cl.
LINDA D. MORRISSEY

MELANIE L. MOSELEY: Causeway Singers; Chamber Singers; Regional Chrs; Choral Stage Designer; Sr. Float Comm.; Drama Cl.; **You're a Good Man Charlie Brown**; Asst. Director; **Fiddler on the Roof**; Wrstl, scorekeeper; Student Choral Director
CARL V. MOULTON
JAMES NICK MUGLIA: Digna Phi H.Y., Hist., Tres.; **The Bridge**, photographer; Band; Debate
JACQUELINE JUANITA MULLEN: DECA; FHA

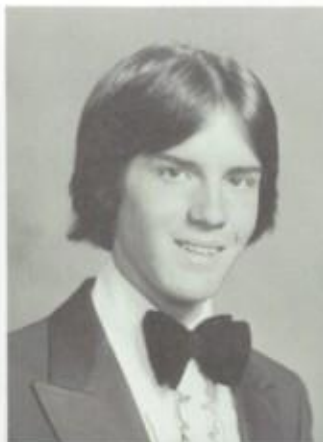
STEVE D. MURTER
KELLY LORRAINE MYERS: Causeway Singers; FBLA
JIMMY DIMITRUS NICHOLAS
JOEL M. NOLEN: Golf Team; Honor Roll

HELISA L. NORDSTROM
PATTY L. NORMAN: FBLA; 100 book Cl.
PHILLIP S. NORMAN
MICHELE NORWOOD

ELIZABETH ANNE O'CONNOR: Dorcas T.H.Y.; FCA, Tres.; G.V. Bskbll; FBLA; Who's Who
MICHAEL W. OLAH
ROBERT W. OLAH
DALE NATHANIEL OLD: FFA

College Life

GEORGE RAY OLD JR.
STEPHEN ORTANTO
TOMMY OTRANTO: VICA; First Place District Sheet Metal Throw; Third Place State Sheet Metal Throw; Four Achievement Awards For Vocational Skills
ROSALYN D. OVERBY



RENEE LYNN OVERTON: Ftbl, Mgr.; Delta T.H.Y., Rep.; Ftbl Certificate
TAMMY E. OWENS: German Cl., Sec.; NHS, Sec.; Delma T.H.Y., Tres., Pr.; Who's Who; V.P.I. and St. U. Rising Sr. Program; Women's Ensemble; M.G.A., Delegate; Sr. Christmas Dance Comm.; ICC; MAA Math Test Third Place
JANICE FAYE PACE: J.V. Chldr; V. Chldr.; ISAA Comm.
KIM PADGETT: H.R.; Delma T.H.Y.; Who's Who; YFU Exchange; Honor Roll; Gym Team; HOSA, Hist.



R. JEFFREY PARKER: Key Cl.
SUZANNE L. PARRISH: Chldr, lettered; Soph. Class V. Pr.
THOMAS LEANDER PARSON: Band; Honor Roll; Physical Fitness Award
DONNA E. PARSONS



LINDA FAYE PEARCE: French Cl.
SCOTT A. PEARSON
SARAH FALES PERRY: Stage Crew; Chess Cl., Pr.; Delta T.H.Y., Flag Team.
ALLYSEN PHELAN: Drama Cl.; Fiddler on the Roof; Don't Drink The Water; Spanish Cl.; Tutor for Special Ed. and Second Grade; Tutoring Awards; Causeway Singers.



CYNTHIA RENEE PHELPS: German Cl.; Sr. Regional Band; Marching Band; Solo Ensemble; Track.
TONI L. PHELPS
EDWARD PHILLIPS: Delta T.H.Y., Swtht; ICC; FCA; Mgrm. Cl.; Track, M.V.P.; Cr. Coun.; Student of the Month; Sr. Sup. Best All Around; H.R.; SCA Delegate
EVERETT PHILLIPS III: FCA; Chamber Singers; Causeway Singers; ODU Comm. Choir



Educates Students



JEFF PHILLIPS
SHERRY LYNN PHILLIPS: The Causeway;
Delma T.H.Y., Hist.; FBLA
TAMSEY LEE PHILLIPS: VICA, District I
Rep.

LINDA JANE PIERCE: Doria T.H.Y.; FBLA,
Hist.
KELLY JEAN PITTMAN: Gym. Tm.; Mgrm.
Cl.; Physical Fitness Award
TERRY FRANCES POKORNY: Mgrm. Cl.;
Doria T.H.Y.; H.R.; J.V. Chrldr.; V. Chrldr.;
Regional Band

F

rom June 18 to July 24, a selection of students from Great Bridge ventured out into the world of college at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

The objective of this program was to give these "rising seniors" an opportunity to receive academic credit for special freshman level courses, and to acquaint them with college life. Curriculum included Honors Freshman English Literature and a choice of either Introductory Humanities or Introduction to Mathematics. This program was limited to exceptional young men and women who ranked in the top 10% of the junior class.

Those who attended Virginia Tech for six weeks included: (first row) Lori Rudis, Eric Tucker, Penny Bender, Karen Funk. (second row) Renee Cox, Helisa Nordstrom, Tammy Owens, Belinda Duke, and David Cross.

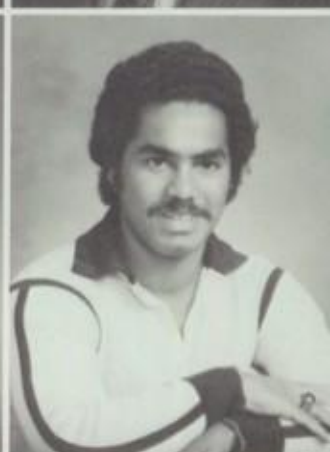


Alma Mater

JOANN PORTER
EDWARD POWELL: Ftbl, M.V.P. Defensive
Back, Lettered Twice; Track, lettered; First
Place Award for Weightlifting
JONATHAN F. POWERS
SAMUEL E. POWERS



THELMA B. PRICE
MISTY L. PURSEL
DEBBIE L. RABON
CLEMENTS RAMOS III



INGRIN LEIMOMIE RAMOS: FBLA; G.
Track, Certificate
KELLY G. RAY: Mgrm. Cl., Sgt. at Arms; J.V.
Ftbl; V. Ftbl, Capt., lettered twice; All-
Metro, All-District, All-City Ftbl; All Re-
gion, Second Team; All Tidewater, Honor-
able Mention; J.V. Bsbll; V. Bsbll, lettered
HUNTER V. REDFORD
JOHN T. REID



PHILLIPPE DIDIER RESPASS: Sr. Regional
Medals; Solo and Ensemble Medals; Band
Festival Medals; Band, lettered twice, Drum
and Bugle Corps., lettered.
SUSAN RICHARDSON: FBLA
LORI A. RIDDICK
WILLIE DEREK RIDDICK: DECA



SHERRY LYNN RITENOUR: HOSA, Sec.
JON ROBBINS: Key Cl.; Track, lettered; City
Champion Pole Vault.
MELISSA ANN ROBERSON: V.G. Bskbll,
lettered; Vllbll, lettered; H.R.; Mgrm. Cl., V.
Pr.
LOUISE ROBERTS

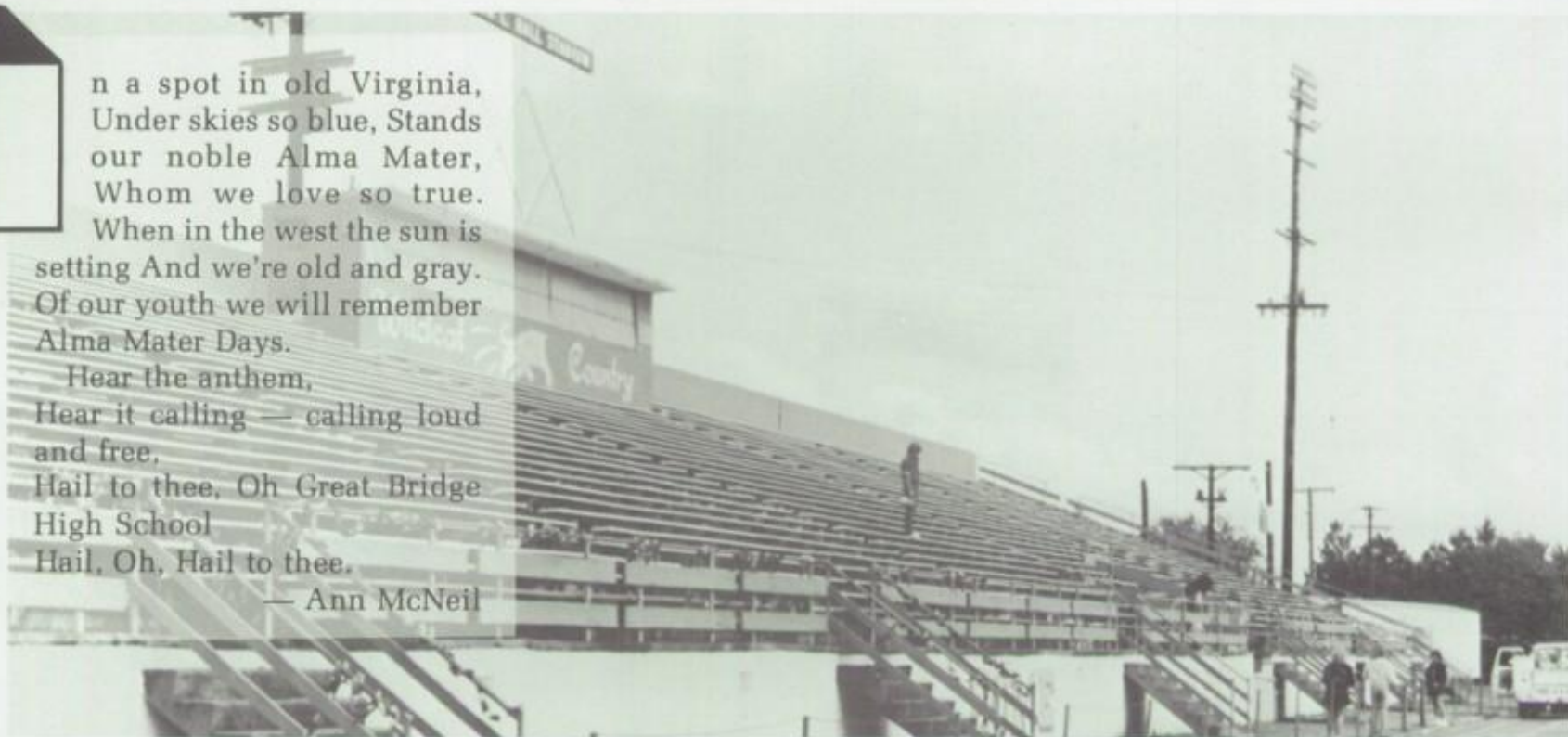


Days

In a spot in old Virginia,
Under skies so blue, Stands
our noble Alma Mater,
Whom we love so true.
When in the west the sun is
setting And we're old and gray.
Of our youth we will remember
Alma Mater Days.

Hear the anthem,
Hear it calling — calling loud
and free,
Hail to thee, Oh Great Bridge
High School
Hail, Oh, Hail to thee.

— Ann McNeil



MARY ANN ROBERTS
DEBRA CAROL ROBINSON: MCC, Pr.;
Spanish Cl.; French Cl.; Debate; Who's Who;
Last Will and Testament Comm.
DIANA L. RODGERS: Delma T.H.Y.; French
Cl.; Regional Chrs.; All Virginian Chrs.
MARK LANDON ROGERS: Student Delegation;
Sr. Delegate; Digna Phi H.Y.; Key Cl.;
J.V. Ftbl; Mr G.B., winner; Sr. Sup. Most
Popular



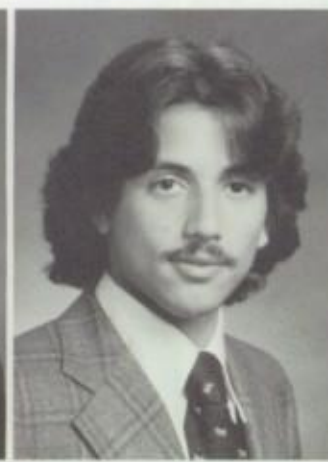
BELINDA L. ROWLAND
LORI ANNE RUDIS: Causeway Singers; Debate
Team, Capt.; Forensics; **Arsenic and
Old Lace**; French Cl.; NHS; Regional Chrs.;
National Forensics League; Who's Who;
V.P.I. and St. U. Rising Sr. Program; Individual
and Team Debate Awards
TRICIA RUSNAK
ROBIN LEIGH RUSSELL: Dorcas T.H.Y.;
NHS Jr. Class Delegate; Student Delegation;
SCA, Recording Sec.; Sr. Banquet Comm.;
Last Will and Testament Comm.; Leadership
Adventure; Sr. Grad. Comm.; Girls State



TEDDY M. RUST
CHAVELA D. SANDERS
WILLIAM DAVID SATTERTHWAITE:
Mgrm. C.; J.V. Bsbll; V. Bsbll, lettered
CATHY ANN SAWYER: Vllbll, lettered; V.
Bskbll; Prom Server; Prom Sterring Comm.;
The Bridge; Doria T.H.Y.; FBLA.

Seniors Exercise

GLENN SCOTT SAWYER: Mgrm. Cl.; Honor Roll; V. Wrstl.
 THOMAS K. SAWYER
 JOSEPH L. SCAGGS
 CARMEN JOHN SCALICE: Key Cl.; French Cl.; Wrstl; Drama Cl.; Debate Team; Boys Ex-temporaneous Speaking, first place



Seniors, Mary Staley, Kim Sykes, Judy Carmony, Missy Hanna, and Conni Calhoon enjoy their privilege on the senior benches.

The senior class of 1980, following in the footsteps of the class of 1979, petitioned for nearly every senior privilege that could be thought of including senior parking, senior benches, early dismissal to lunch, senior tables, and a new one — a senior lounge.

The upperclassmen were given their parking privileges

again this year, but not in the previous area, due to the new portable classrooms. It had been redesignated to half of main parking lot. Also included was the tradition of "seniors only on the lobby benches" and the privilege of leaving five minutes early to lunch.

The first three tables near the cafeteria windows were re-

served for seniors only, and once again came the tradition of having the lower classmen rise when seniors entered the auditorium for an assembly.

Going a step beyond their reach, the class of '80 petitioned for a senior lounge. The decision was concluded that this privilege was a bit too elite and expensive for the seniors to handle.

GEOFFREY M. SCHEEPERS: Ind. Arts Cl.; Key Cl.; Physical Fitness Award
 BOB SCHUSTER: Stage Crew; Who's Who
 SHEILA MAE SCOTT: FHA; Sr. Comm.; Prom Comm.; Debuntante Diploma for Volunteer Work.
 TISA SCOTT: Bible Cl.



Senior Priviledges



DENISE SELBY
BEVERLY ANN SEYMOUR: Spanish Cl.
ALISON L. SHULL: DECA, first place Job
Interview Contest; ICT, Sec. V. Pr.; SCA
Class Representative
DONALD LESLIE SMITH: J.V. Bskbll; V.
Bskbll



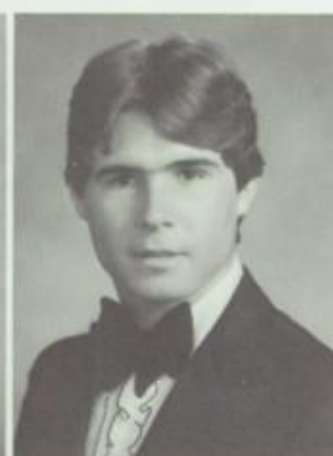
GERARD SMITH: VICA; first place Extem-
poraneous Speaking
NANCY QUIN SMITH: NHS, Pr.; Marching
Band; Symphonic Band, lettered; Rifle
Team, Capt.; ICC; **The Bridge**, Business
Mgr.; Governor's School; Regionial Band;
Wksp. Band; Chesapeake City Wind Ensem-
ble; Who's Who; Gifted and Talented.
ROBERT SMITH: VICA
SANDRA MARIE SMITH: Spanish Cl.;
French Cl.; NHS



ELAINE P. SIOROS
LORRAINE SITNEY
KIM M. SIVELS
K. MICHELLE SOBOTTA



PAULA YVETTE SPARROW: Delta T.H.Y.;
FHA, Tres.; ROTC.
VALJEAN SPELLMAN: FBLA; Sftbll,
M.V.P.; Bskbll, Best Defence, Most Re-
bounds
REBECCA LANDIS SPENCER: Dorcas
T.H.Y.; V.G. Bskbll; H.R.; FCAL G. Track;
Mgrm. Cl.
CHRISTOPHER MARK SPIVEY



PAULA MARIE SPRUILL: Spanish Cl., Pr.;
NHS; Delma T.H.Y.; ICC; Scholastic Team;
Who's Who
DIANE CAROL SQUIRES: Delma T.H.Y.
MARY ANN STALEY: Dorcas T.H.Y., V. Pr.,
Pr.; M.G.A.; Causeway Singers, Tres.;
Chamber Singers; **The Causeway**; Sr.
Priviledges Comm.; Sr. Christmas Dance
Comm.; Yrbk Ded. Comm.; Sr. Banquet
Comm.; Sr. Assem. Comm.
VAN C. STEPHENSON: Ind. Arts Cl.; Key Cl.

Eagles Don't

It has been a tradition here at Great Bridge High for the senior class to create a senior sign and display it. Normally, there is a Wildcat on the sign, but this year's class chose an eagle to represent them. A symbol of freedom and liberty, the eagle dramatized that aspect of life.

Last year the senior committee held a contest. Students were supposed to design an emblem and turn it in to be voted on and approved. The image drawn by Chris Leidig won by a unanimous vote. Others who helped Chris with his masterpiece included Jeff Phillips and Eddie Harris.

Seniors, Chris Leidig, Jeff Phillips, and Eddie Harris show off before and after the creation of the senior sign.



JEFF M. STEVENSON: Key Cl., Sec.; **The Bridge**, photographer.

JAMES WALTER STEWART: Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Concert Band, lettered twice; Chesapeake Wind Ensemble; Sr. Drumline Capt.; SCA Rep.; J.V. Ftbl.; Gifted and Talented; NHS.

MONICA PAIGE STEWART: Band, Flag Team; FBLA; Physical Fitness Award

STEVE EDWARD STEWART: Band, lettered; Sr. Regional Band; Who's Who



KATHY MARIE STILWELL: Causeway Singers; Delta T.H.Y., Hist., V. Pr.; Regional Chrs.; H.R.

BILLY WAYNE STOCKS: NHS, V. Pr.; Band, Pr., lettered twice

MEGAN MARIE STOCKSTAD: Dorcas T.H.Y., Rep.; J.V. Chldr., Capt.; V. Chldr., lettered; Prom Steering Comm., Decorations Comm., Chrmn.; SCA Camp, Jr. Director; M.G.A., Delegate; Nominee for National Affairs; Sr. Class Sec.; Sr. Christmas Dance Comm. Chrmn.; Sr. Sup. Most Sincere; Float Comm., Soph. and Sr.; Leadership Wksp.; Causeway Singers; Sr. Banquet Comm. Chrmn.; Dorcas T.H.Y., Rep.; H.R.

JOHN ROBERT STOUT: VICA; Honor Roll.



Live Here



TIMOTHY D. STRICKLAND: DECA: Ftbl.
DONNA SUTTON: Track Mgr. Award
KIMBERLY IRENE SYKES: Pep Cl.; Mascot;
Sr. Christmas Dance Comm.; Sr. Assem.
Comm.; Sr. Sup. Wittiest; Job's Daughters
LEON L. SYKES: Three Physical Fitness
Awards

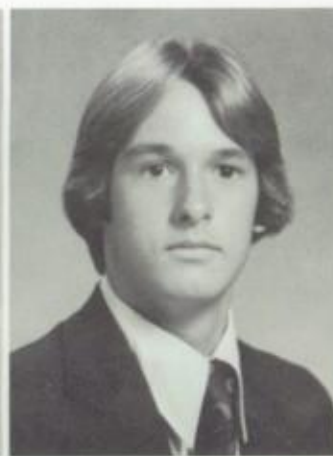
SHIRLEY FAYE SYKES: FHA
JEFF R. SYLVIA
JOANN TABRON
DEBORAH J. TALLON

SCOTT A. TAYLOR
CHRISTOPHER ALAN TENNANT: March-
ing Band, Jr. and Sr. Drum Major; Sym-
phonic Band, lettered
ANTHONY MAURICE THOMAS: ROTC
Drill Team, Pep Club; Causeway Singers;
Chamber Singers; Ftbl; Weightlifting;
Track; Military Otstdg. Cadet; Leadersnip
Award
MARC T. THORNTON: Key Cl.; French Cl.;
NHS; 1979 UVa Otstdg. Tidewater Jr.;
Otstdg German Student.

LAWRENCE WAYNE THRASHER
DEBORAH LYNNE THREADGILL: Sr. Sup.
Best Looking; Vllbll.; DECA
GARY LEE TODD
VIRGINIA L. TORRENCE

ERIC GARNETT TUCKER: Mgrm. Cl.; Sr.
Class Delegate; SCA delegate; V. Bskbll., let-
tered; J.V. Bskbll; J.V. Bsbll; V. Bsbll, let-
tered; Sr. Sup. Most Cooperative; Physical
Fitness Award
SANDRA LYNN TURLINGTON: Dorcas
T.H.Y.; Soph. Class Delegate; H.R.; Prom
Server; Jr. Class Delegate; V. Chldr., let-
tered; Prom Steering Comm.; Sr. Class Dele-
gate; Sr. Sup. Comm. Chrmn.; Election
Comm.; Sr. Sup. Quietest; SCA Summer
Wksp.; Sr. Assem. Comm.; Physical Fitness
Award
CHRISTINE RENEE VINSON: H.R.; Who's
Who; J.V. Chldr.; Gifted and Talented
PHYLLIS B. WADDELL

VIVIAN LAVINIA WALKER: Pep Cl.; Spanish Cl.; Causeway Singers; Regional Chorus
 WILLIAM NORRIS WALLACE: Spanish Cl.
 GARY EDWARD WALTON: Delma T.H.Y., Swtht.; Digni Phi H.Y., Tres.; M.G.A.; Jr. Achievement, V. Pr. Financing; Honor Council, Chrmn.; J.V. Bskbll., Co-Capt.; V. Bskbll., lettered; Golf Team, Lettered; Mgrm. Cl.; NHS; Boys State; citizenship Award; Sr. Sup. Most Sincere; Who's Who
 DAVID L. WATSON



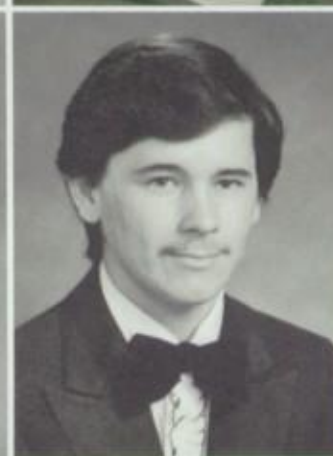
PENNY L. WATSON
 LESLIE CLYDE WHEALTON II: Bible Cl.; FCA; Basic Rap; Chamber Singers; Causeway Singers, Section Leader; Track; Regional Chrs; Physical Fitness Award.
 CLIFTON LEE WHITE: Ind. Arts Cl.; ROTC, Drill Team Certificate.
 LINDA M. WHITE: Pep Cl.



KEITH S. WHITE: NHS, Rep.; Who's Who; Causeway Singers; Regional Chrs.; **The Bridge**.
 PATTI GAIL WHITE: Dorcas T.H.Y.; FCA; Mgrm. Cl., Tres.; H.R.; Vllbll, Lettered Twice; M.V.P. Award; Bskbll, lettered; Track, lettered; Physical Fitness Award
 SHARI B. WHITE
 CINDY LYNN WHITEHURST: DECA, Tres., Hist.



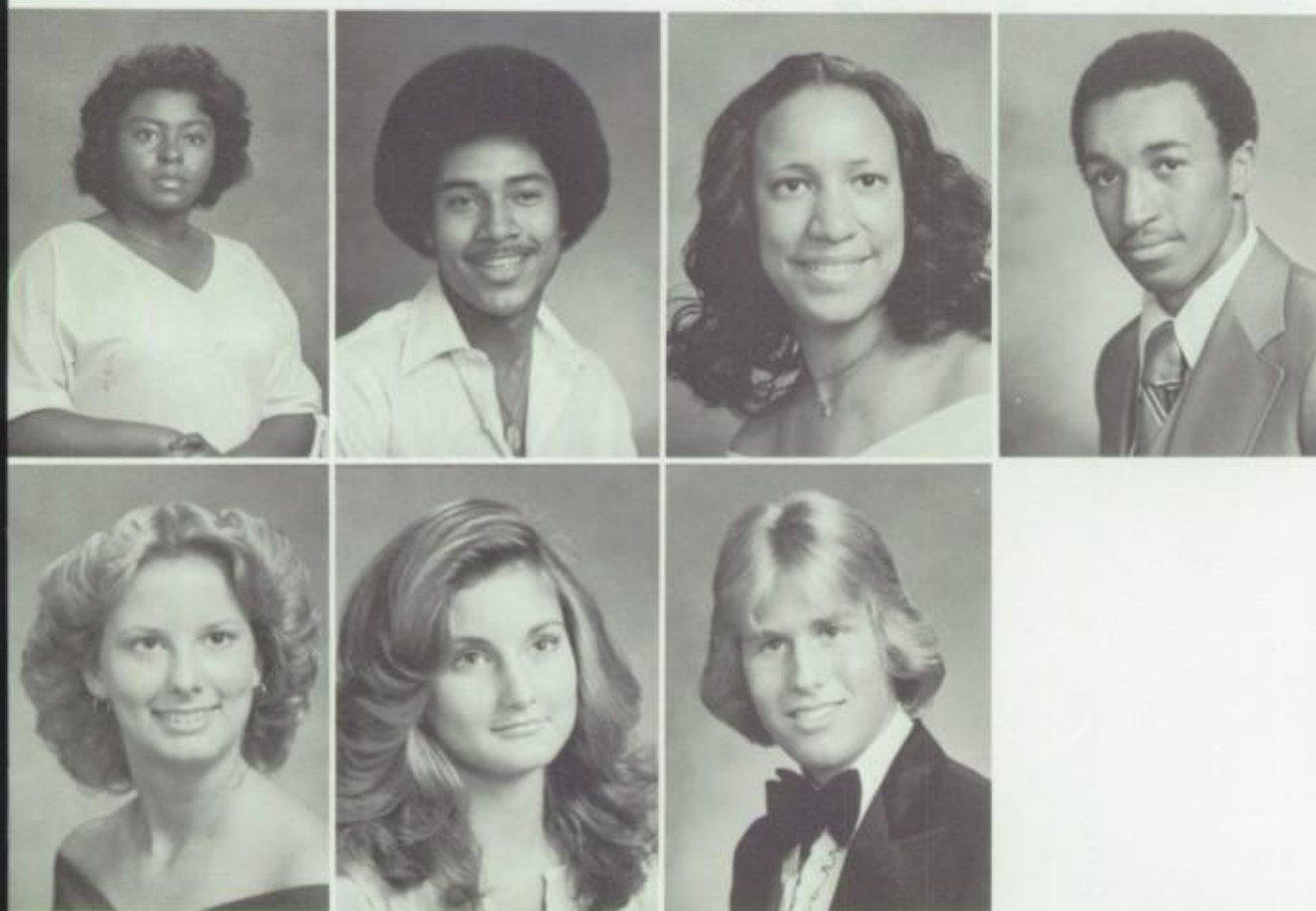
LORI LYN WIESECKEL
 ALDO A. WIGGINS: Band; VICA, Parl.
 CHARLTON WIGGINS: Spanish Cl., V. Pr.; Key Cl.; J.V. Ftbl; **The Causeway**; Sr. Priviledges Comm.
 LISA ELLEN WILKES: Dorcas T.H.Y.; Soph. Delegate; Elections Comm. Chrmn.; Sr. Assem. Comm.; Prom Steering Comm.; Prom Server; Sr. Sign Comm.; Sr. Priviledges Comm.; Sr. Sup. Comm.; FBLA; SCA Summer Wksp.



DAVID THOMAS WILKINSON: Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Concert Band; Stage Band; lettered; Sr. Drumline Asst. Capt.
 DENNIS EARL WILLIAMS: Key Cl.
 GARRY A. WILLIAMS
 RAYNARD Q. WILLIAMS



Committees: Organized Planning



RENEE MICHELE WILLIAMS: Pep Cl.
HARRY D. WILSON
KATHY ANN WILSON: Pep Cl.; Bible Cl.;
Causeway Singers; Regional Chrs.
MCCLINTON WILSON

PHYLLIS K. WOOLARD
KATHERINE MARIE WRIGHT: Delta T.H.Y.,
Pr.; Drama Cl., Pr., V. Pr.; ICC, Sec; Student
Delegation; Girls State; V.P.I. and St. U. Ris-
ing Sr. Program; School for the Dramatically
Gifted and Talented; Gifted and Talented; A
Mid-Summer's Night Dream, Titiana; Fid-
dler on the Roof; Miss G.B.; Sr. Sup. Most
Intellectual
CHRISTOPHER L. WYATT: J.V. Bskbll.

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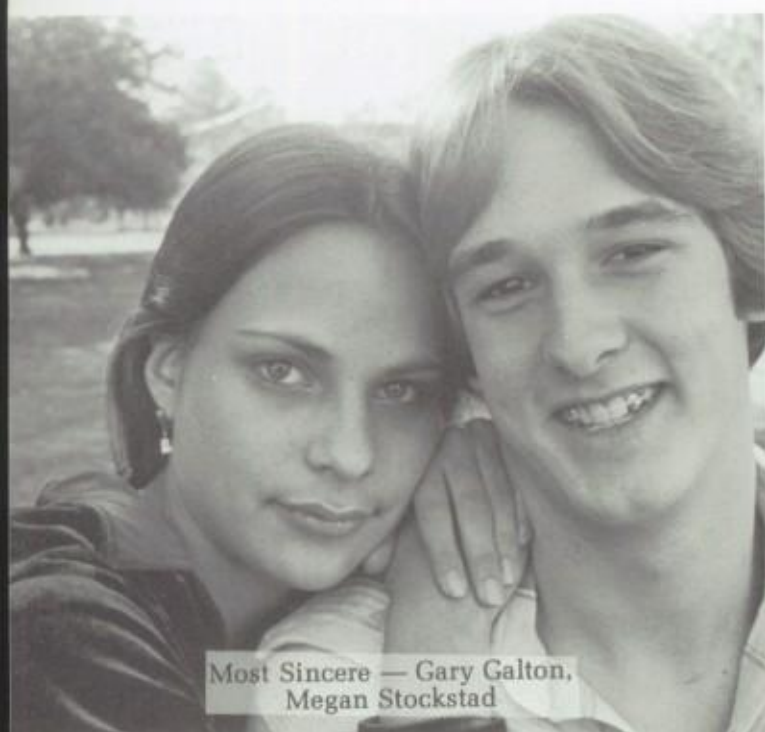
uring the year the seniors worked in committees to organize activities. Of the committees the Christmas dance committee worked long and hard to make the dance a success.

Among the committees many different seniors became involved. The senior class float became a big success for the court to ride upon. This is the first year that the seniors did the court float, and with the presentation of the float the seniors proved that they were well organized.

Because the senior privileges committee got the senior benches Herbert Consolvo, Cindy Kennon, and Theresa Armstrong guard senior benches from underclassman.



SPIRITED



Most Sincere — Gary Galton,
Megan Stockstad

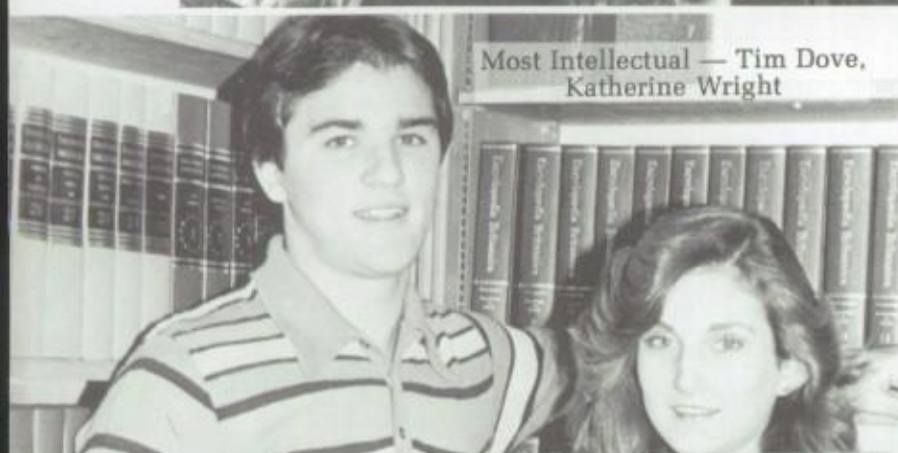


GIRLS

Wittiest — Steve Ewell, Kim Sykes



Best All AROUND — Ed Phillips,
Tracia Kendrick



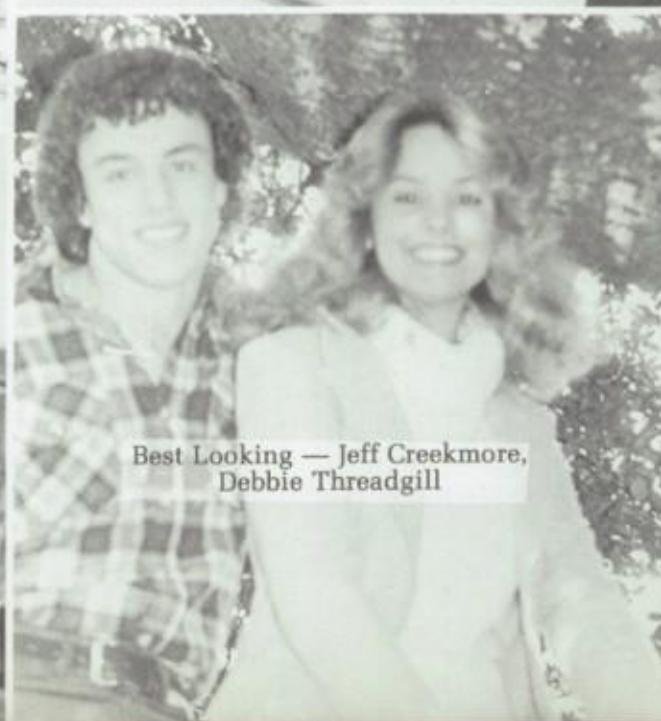
Most Intellectual — Tim Dove,
Katherine Wright



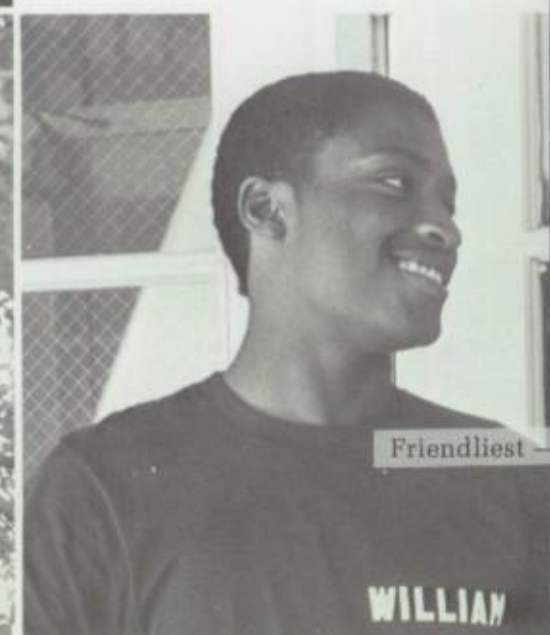
Most Talkative — Sid Cutler,
Linda Flick



Best Dressed — Dondi Jordon,
Gina Creed



Best Looking — Jeff Creekmore,
Debbie Threadgill

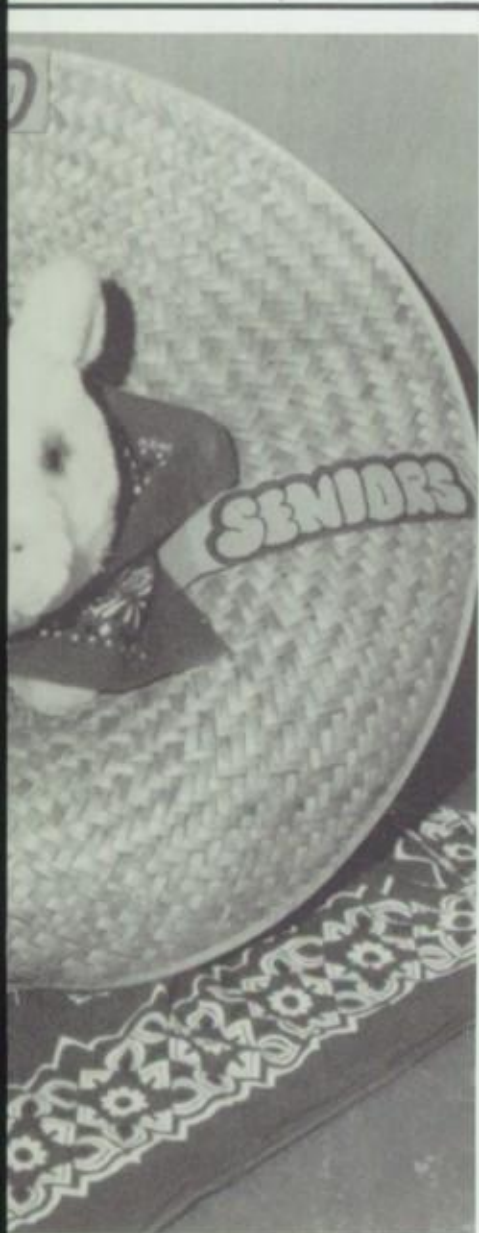


Friendliest

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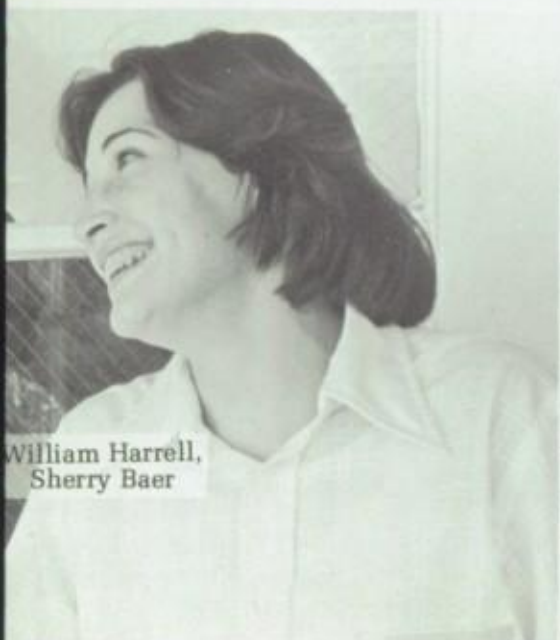
he 1980 spirited senior showed their spirit through the senior superlatives. During a week in November, the senior class nominated the people who best fit the superlative titles. Many, many names appeared on the ballots until the votes narrowed it down to two people per title. The seniors selected showed their ability in expressing their qualities of the title they earned. Most Spi

SENIORS

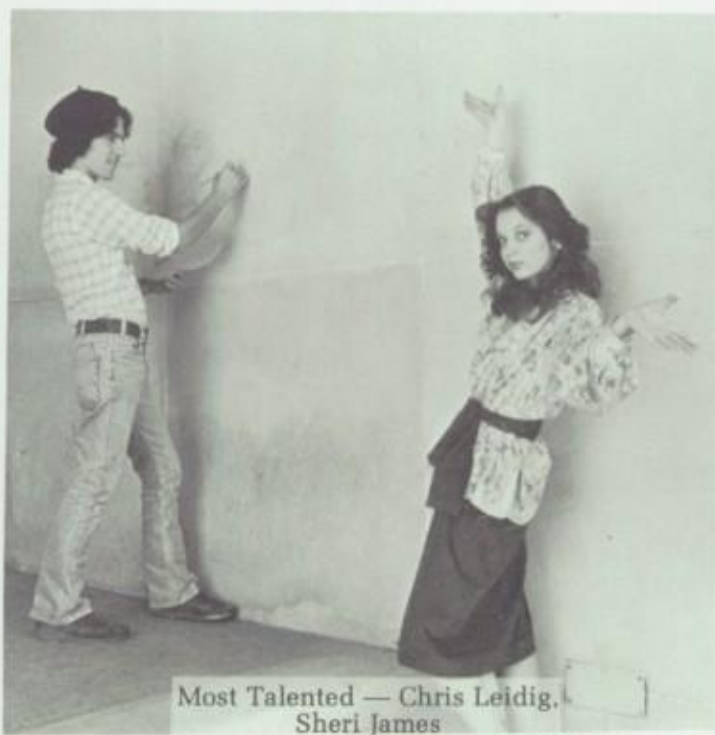


ited Crystal Godfrey after her support of the pep club said "I feel its an honor to represent the Great Bridge High School Senior Class in cheering the teams on." The elected seniors certainly proved to their class that they appreciated their title through the time the 1980 senior class was united.

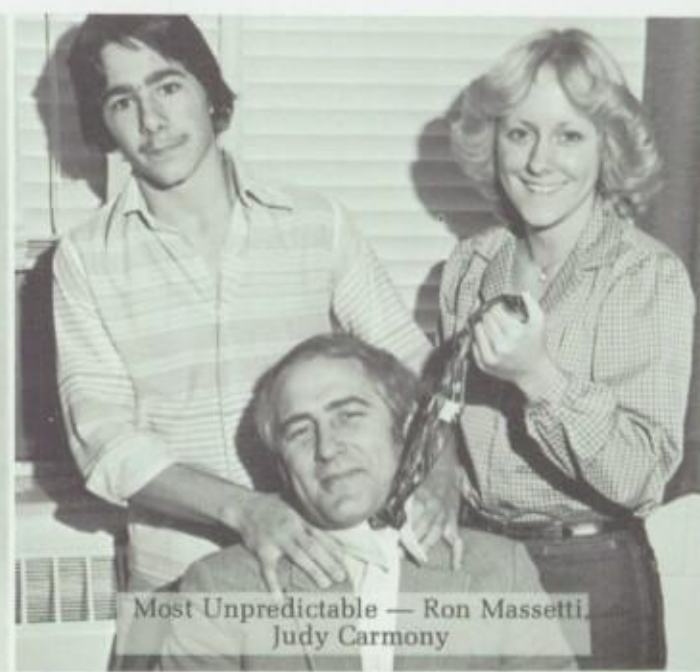
Spirited seniors being so creative, picked a new mascot. "The Piglots" chosen by a few industrious seniors produced the final selection shown here.



William Harrell,
Sherry Baer



Most Talented — Chris Leidig,
Sheri James



Most Unpredictable — Ron Massetti,
Judy Carmony



Most Likely to Succeed — Jeff Harrell,
Tina Harrell



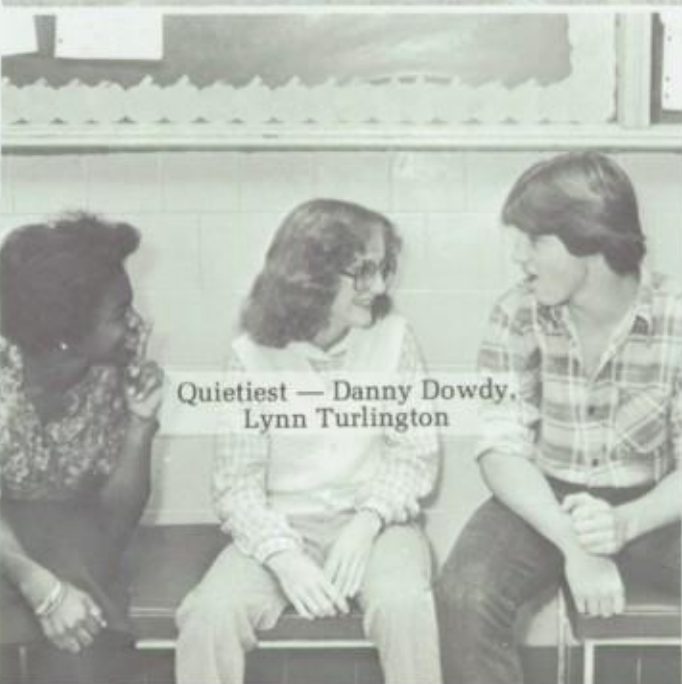
Most Spirited — Chris Galloway,
Crystal Godfrey



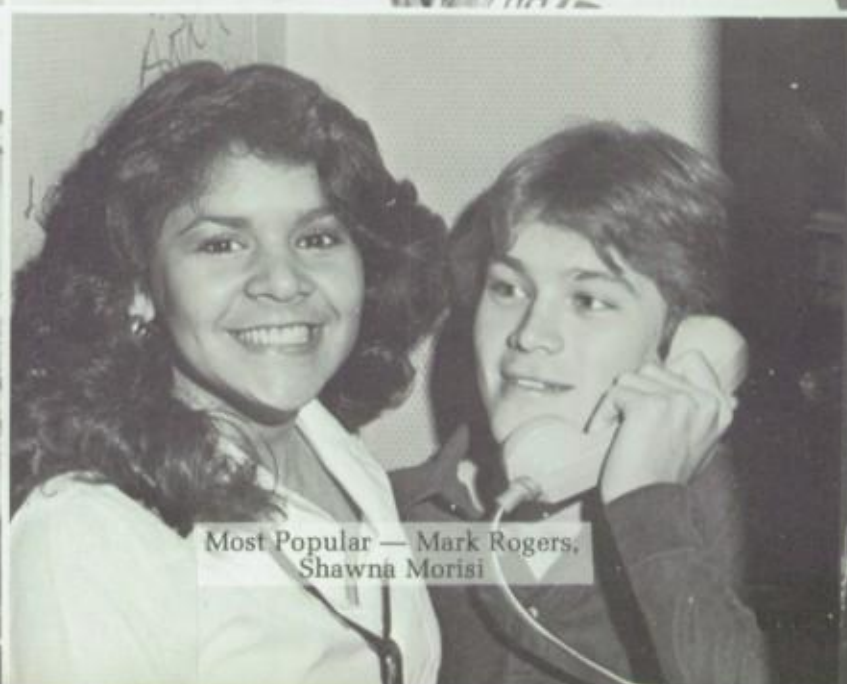
Most Cooperative — Eric Tucker,
Emily Embry



Most Athletic — McClinton Wilson,
Valjean Spellman



Quietest — Danny Dowdy,
Lynn Turlington



Most Popular — Mark Rogers,
Shawna Morisi

Seniors Graduate

Sherry A. Baer
Penny A. Bender
Joy Y. Bergey
James L. Bevins, Jr.
Rebecca H. Bevins
Alysia L. Bowman



Mark E. Burns
Conni S. Calhoun
Julie A. Carver
Tammey L. Cogsdale
Elizabeth R. Cox
Jeffrey S. Creekmore



Rhonda L. Cronk
David Cross
Alan L. Curling
Marty Damask
Robert A. Daniel
Gregory Daniels



Janet Debose
Catherine J. DeWald
Brenda J. Dillingham
Leonard D. Dortch
Timothy L. Dove
Kimberley M. Driscoll



Belinda R. Duke
Rosie Estuar
Joyce A. Everton
Joseph R. Ferguson
Letitia R. Ferolino
Bob H. Fiedler



Sandra Flick
Linda Fuller
Karen M. Funk
Crystal C. Godfrey
Gladys Goodson
Wiley L. Gregory, Jr.

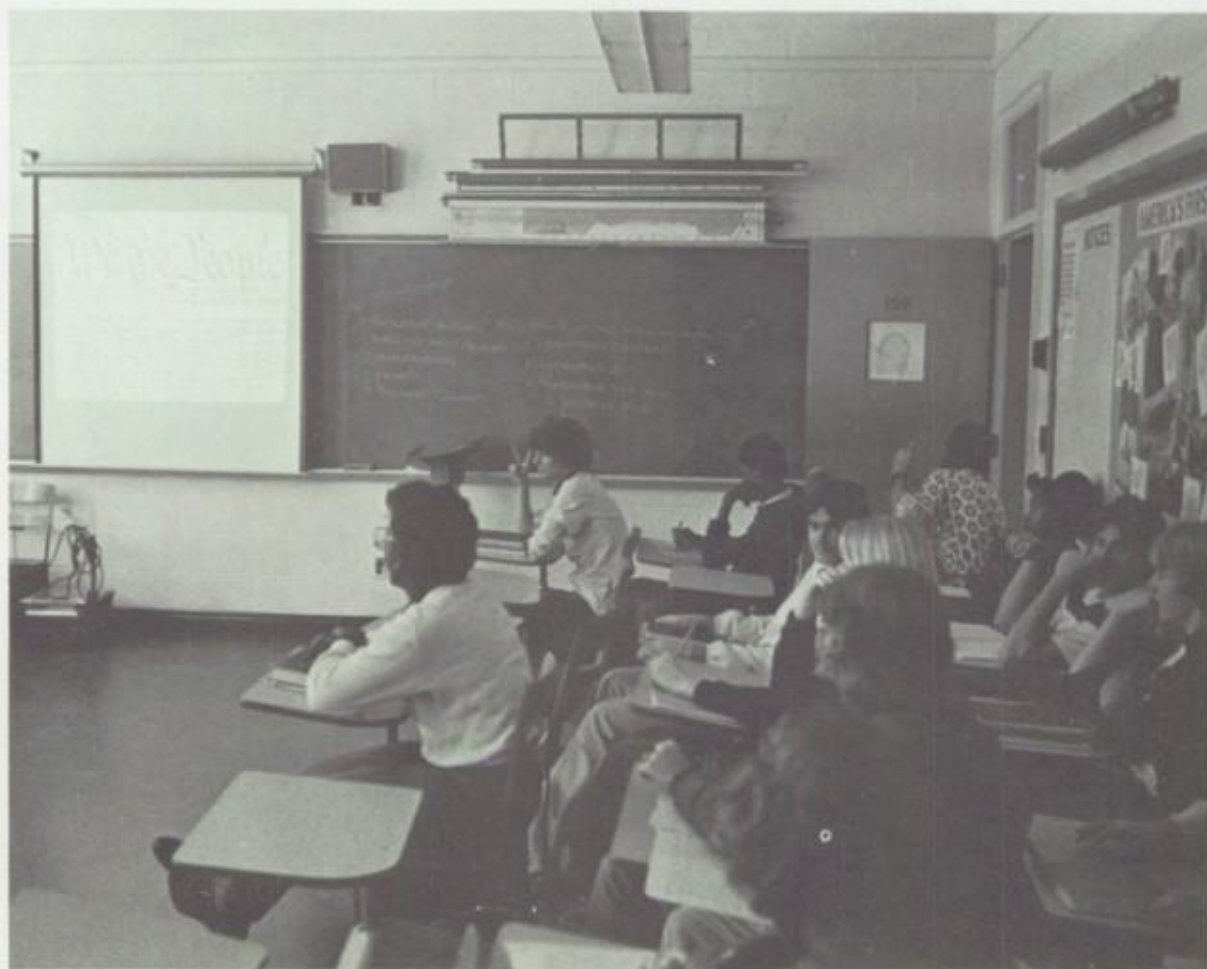


With Honors

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raduation night '80 brought a renowned distinction to those students who had accumulated a minimum of a 3.0 or better grade point average throughout their final four years of high school. For those who made the grade, graduation night was special, even more so than for the other graduates. The gold cords and tassels they wore distinguished them from the other graduates. These seniors graduated with the distinction of attaining scholastic honors.

Seniors study the Constitution during their Government classes.



Michael S. Hagar
Michelle L. Hanna
A. Jeffrey Harrell
William E. Harrell
Graham R. Harrison

Venika M. Harrison
Gary L. High
Leann Hines
Stephen D. Hitchings
Linda L. Hutchenson

Cynthia D. Kennon
Anton J. Kraft
Shelley K. Lawrence
Christian H. Leidig
Tracey L. Mangone

Honor graduates

Amanda Maxwell
Elizabeth A. McGill
Lisa R. Melton
Joseph Milligan
Lisa Mills
Joel Nolen



Helisa Nordstrom
Michael W. Olah
Tammy E. Owens
Suzanne L. Parrish
Cynthia Phelps
Terry F. Pokorny



Phillippe D. Respass
Mary A. Roberts
Debra C. Robinson
Diana L. Rodgers
Lori A. Rudis
Patricia Rusnak



Robin L. Russell
Geoffrey Scheepers
Robert J. Schuster
Nancy Q. Smith
Valjean Spellman
Paula Spruill



Mary A. Staley
Jeffrey M. Stevenson
James W. Stewart
Steve E. Stewart
Billy Stocks
Scott Taylor



Marc T. Thornton
Eric Tucker
Christine R. Vinson
Phyllis B. Waddell
William N. Wallace
Gary E. Walton



Wear Gold Tassel

It required a lot of hard work, especially for borderline cases. But, by rushing home every day to do homework and by giving up dates on weekends to do projects, students strove to graduate with honors.

Seniors bugged Mrs. Dot Miller with their concern about class ranks and grade point averages after each semester, always needing to know how close they were to passing the 3.0 mark. Parents got into the situation by making their sons and daughters work harder than was physically possible. In cases such as this, students sometimes lost interest.

However, not all of the 472 seniors had this same kind of situation. Some seniors knew they would be honor grads so they either tried to maintain their grades or they worked harder for higher ranks. Regardless of whether these seniors worked extra hard or not, all received the privilege of graduating with honors.

Darkness fills the minds of these honor graduates as they take the last step.



David L. Watson
Keith S. White
Katherine M. Wright

Volunteers Help

Auggy Adams
Steve Adams
Alan Adcock
Kathy Akers
Lisa Alberti
Jerry Albritton
Alexander Rose



Terry Allbritton
Glenn Allen
David Alvarez
Wendy Anchors
Donny Anderson
Sharon Anderson
Randy Armstrong



Robert Ashley
Kim Atchley
Debra Austin
Melinda Ayers
Wendy Backman
Greg Baggett
Frances Bailey



Sue Bailey
Keri Baker
Chuck Banks
June Barco
Nancy Barkow
Darryl Barnard
Dawn Barnard



Benjamin Barns
Craig Barnhill
Kord Basnight
Janie Bass
David Bateman
Alton Batts
Ann Bedinger



Kathy Beek
Donna Bell
Lester Bell
Amy Benham
Jestine Benson
Nancy Bermea
Richard Biehner



Andy Blake
Linda Blevins
Mendy Blood
Stephanie Blowe
Jimmy Bodamer
Maureen Boelens
Karen Booker



Make It Work

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uch filled the agenda of this year's junior class officers. A unique cooperation between officers, sponsors, and class members allowed each job undertaken by the class to be successful.

The officers attributed their success to the large amount of student participation in each activity. This was evident through the long list of volunteers on sign up sheets for every activity from the prom to the building of the class float.



Junior class officers: Linda Blevins, president; Karen Fisher, secretary; Ted Humpheries, reporter; Johnnie Bunn, vice-president; Karen Tansky, treasurer.



Richard Bohr
David Bright



Mary Brickhouse
Robert Brink



Steven Broadwater
Trula Brown



Angela Bruce
Richard Bruton



Darline Bryant
Tani Buck



Lisa Buckley
Janice Bulifin



Johnnie Bunn
Denise Butler

Old And New Work

Joy Butler
Regina Cahoon
Michele Capps
Denise Carlucci
Ed Carroll
Pamela Carter
John Carver



Bruce Cashwell
Chip Chappell
Louie Cisneros
John Clark
Kenny Clemons
Don Coffman



Deborah Coley
Diana Cordovana
Arlene Cornelius
Andy Corwin



Lisa Courtney
Dean Cowell
Joey Cox
Tim Credle



Cindy Cronk
Arthur Cuffee
Jennifer Cuffee
Sandra Cuffee



Wilmington Cuffee
Yvett Cuffee
Mike Cullins
Pat Cullins



L.D. Curling
Kathy Curling
Lynn Dance
Avis Davis



he experience of former sponsors, combined with the fresh enthusiasm of new members, sparked the junior class to another year of successful activity. Working closely with the class officers, sponsors stayed busy with the numerous projects originated and supported by the junior class.

Miss Shirley Brown, Mrs. Martha Woolery, and Mrs. Ethel Mitchell had all formerly assisted the junior class.

A newcomer, Mr. Neale Hoffman, as sponsor said he looked forward to his new duties involving the junior class. Mrs. Martha Woolery had been working with the junior class for the past three years. Mrs. Ethel Mitchell kept track of the junior class dues, not only this year but for the past six years as well. Miss Shirley Brown, also a member of the junior class sponsors for six years, affirmed her continued enjoyment of working with the eleventh graders. Mrs. Marva Baker, quite busy with the prom for the past eight years, finally steered in new directions and accepted the challenge of leading the class to a successful year.

Toward a Common Goal



Christina Davis
Craig Davis
Curtis Davis
Ernie Davis
Jeff Davis
Tina Davis
Shelia Dawson

Miriam Dawson
Tony Day
Paula Dean
Denise Debrow
Greg Deklever
Lorrie Deklever
Bonnie Delar



Junior class sponsors: Mrs. Martha Woolery, Miss Shirley Brown, Mrs. Ethel Mitchell, Mr. Neale Hoffman, and Mrs. Marva Baker



Gene Deloatch
Rosalyn Deloatch



Harold Delp
Anita Dixon



Brenda Dorman
Terri Couberly



Cinde Downs
Danielle Dowson



Connie Dove
Cindy Drake

Dollar Sign

Debbie Driscoll



Sheilia Draughon



Tony Duke



For the first time in the history of G.B.H.S., the junior class had less than \$70 in the class treasury to begin the school year. With a class consisting of more than 535 students this was a very unusual occurrence. Karen Tansky, junior class treasurer started collecting dues the third week of school. Despite the initial shortage of funds, the junior class rallied to collect needed money to begin work on the homecoming float and ring dance.

Trying to alleviate the bleak start class sponsors Mrs. Marva Baker, Mrs. Martha Woolery, Mr. Neale Hoffman and Miss Shirly Brown begin early promotion of due collections.



Lisa Dunkle
Gil Duncan
Andre Eason
Teresa England
David Eperly
James Erikson
Sherry Evans



Todd Evans
John Ewing
Cheryl Faircloth
Amy Fancher
Keith Fentress
Wendy Fernow
Arlene Ferrell



Karen Finch
Karen Fischer
Robert Forbes
Bob Fraley
Kim Frasher
Sheri Freeman
Terry French



Ronald Fugate
Robin Galdbreath
Renee Gay
Mike Geary
Kerry Geho
Ann Gibbs
Rodney Gibbs



Starts off Bleakly



Robyn Gilbert
Brent Gilcrest
Bill Gillespie
Jimmy Goff



Malcolm Godfrey
Sherry Gordon
Kevin Graham
Karen Gray



Stuart Gray
Larry Griffin
Mike Griffin
Stan Gurganus



Linda Hager
Sharon Hamilton
Dean Hand
Renee Hanley
Bob Hanna
Anthony Harper
Regina Harper



Richard Harrell
Curtis Harris
Rodney Harris
Mark Harrison
Ricky Hart
Adam Hartley
Pat Herring



Susan Heilig
Sue Hemmings
Evelyn Henderson
Dyrell Hicks
Yvette Higgins
Thomas Hilborn
Brian Holbrook



Skip Holbrook
Dana Hogan
Paula Hood
Brian Holly
Mimi Huddle
Tammy Humberson
Teddy Humphries

Two Hours Closer

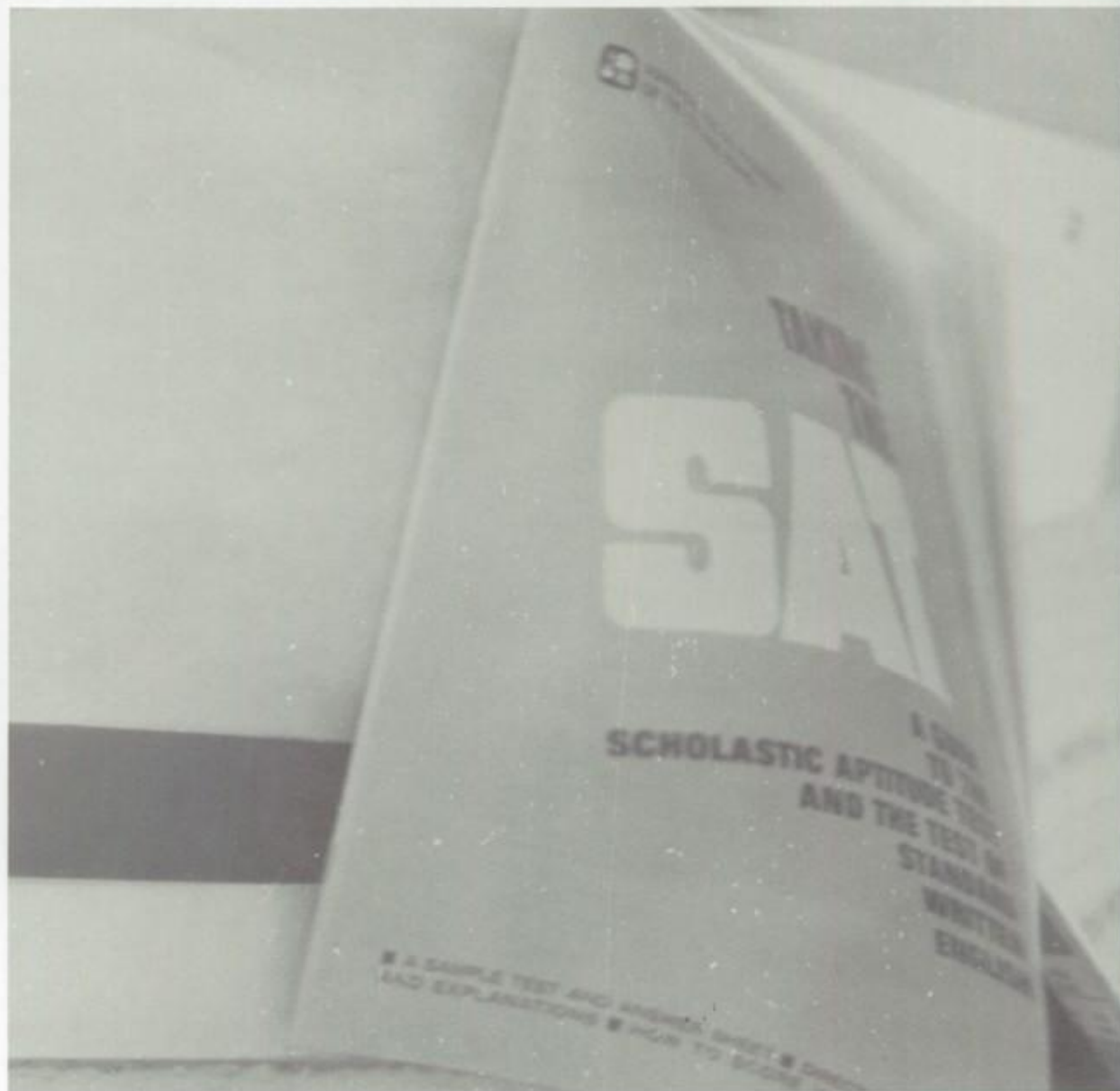
M. G. Hurley
James Jackson
Ida Jacobs
Aaron James
Tuesday James
Thomas Jefferson
Robin Jemigan



truggling to finish that last question, juniors took the score predictor, PSAT. Commonly known as the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, it determined what one would score on the SAT. Not many, however took the test for those reasons. Some scholars wished to place in the National Merit Program.

With \$3.25 in hand, sponsors quickly snatched the cash, checks, or money orders. Strict attention placed on filling out the form required sponsors to carefully go over directions with the junior class. The moment came when Mrs. Ethel Mitchell said, "Begin the test." Fifty minutes later, after the verbal part was finished, weary juniors continued to finish the grammatical and mathematical sections.

With the aid of such study guides, as pictured, juniors prepared for the PSAT's.



Jeff Jenson
Robin Jessop
David Jewell
Wayne Jewell
Mary Johnson
Rodger Johnson
Roxey Johnson



Shelby Johnson
Cary Jones
Sam Jones
Valerie Jones
Eddie Joyner
Cheryl Keatley
Eric Kelly



to College



William Kelly
James Kennon
Anita Kershaw
Steve Kirkby
Nicole Kriss
Ingrid Krostoski
Renee Lamb



Lynn Lambert
Donna Lancaster
LaDonna Lanclose
Kenny Langston
Reid Lawing
Kermitt Lawrence



Curtis Lawson
Cara Leathers
Janelle Leathers
Jay Leftwich
Keith Lewis
Robert Liene Mann



Carla Luster
Mike Lutz
Jonathan Mackey
Tim Manning
Dianne Martin
Jami Martin



Pam Martin
Ellis Mason
Lori Sue Massey
Tricia Mastracco
Randy Maynard
Andrea McGill



Sheri McDonald
Kelly McKinney
Mike McLaurin
Joe Meadows
Sandra Meier
Margo Mercier
Christe Merner



Ricky Miale
Sandra Miller
Roxanne Mince
Heidi Mizelle
Marian Monti
Robert Moody
Robin Moore

Homecoming Float

Mark Moran
Scott Morrison
Scott Morrison
Mike Morrissey
Carrie Moseley
Wendy Nanney
Randy Nay



Vickie Neal
Leslie Nelson
Ricky Nichols
Rick Nick
Tommy Norris
Paul Nugent
Darrick Nuten



Jay Oberholtzer
Rachael O'Connor
Brian Olah
Sam Olah
Fred Olive
Nancy Olson
Geniva Owens



While many clubs found it nearly impossible to build a class float because of the early homecoming date the junior class was represented with one of the finest floats in the homecoming parade.

The first preparations included the frantic search for a flat bed. After locating one, the building of a float picturing the mountains of Virginia began. Its theme was "Hey it's good to be back home again."

The participation of officers and class members provided the support needed for a successful float.

Not all was successful, however, as the float was burned homecoming night.

Juniors proclaim to be glad to be back home again on the junior float.



Ends in Flames



Gerald Owens
Bob Page
Charles Parker
Chuck Parker
David Parker
James Parker
Joey Papa



Kim Patterson
Russell Perkins
Carl Perry
Kevin Perry
John Peterson
Andre Phillips
Andrea Phillips



Sharon Phillips
Sharon Phillips
Robert Philyaw
Tammy Piercy
Paula Potter
Tammy Potter
Christine Powers



Joe Powers
Brenda Powell
Harvey Powell
Beverly Price
John Puckett
Kim Puckett



Mitch Ratcliff
Joe Rawls
William Raws
Wrenn Redford
Dan Reynierse
Jill Reynolds



Gina Rhodes
Paul Richards
Mike Richardson
Tresea Richardson
Susan Ricks
Sherry Riddick



Kevin Riggins
Larry Rittenour
Tricia Roberson
Robin Robertson
Candy Rose
Evangeline Ruffin

Fifteen Pounds

Brian Rusnak
Cathy Russell
Brian Russell
Gina Sanderlin
Shawnelle Sanderlin
Chris Satterfield
Keith Saunders



Beverly Sawyer
Carlton Sawyer



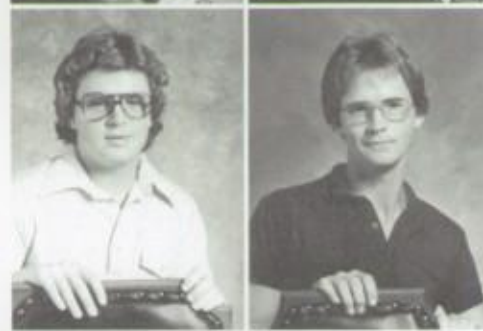
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Mike Sawyer



Patricia Sawyer
Angela Sawyer



Kenny Saxton
Howie Schmidt



Kevin Schulrud
Carrie Schuartz
Pammela Scott
David Selby
Mike Semonich
Candace Seymour
Ken Shaw



Theresa Shaw
Elaine Shutt
Carla Simons
Anthony Sitar
Connie Sivels
Pam Sivels
Anthony Skinner



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Junior class sponsors planned many activities over the summer for the upcoming school year. The ring dance, candy sales for the junior/senior prom, and PSAT testing headed a long list of activities and programs designed for eleventh graders. In order to receive a prom invitation, juniors had to sell two boxes of Nestle's chocolate candy. Each box contained fifteen bars or \$15 worth of candy.

With an initiative of a fifteen pound bar of candy as a reward, for the greatest amount of candy sales, juniors converged upon the school and town of Great Bridge to solicit the expensive sweets to as many "suckers" as possible.

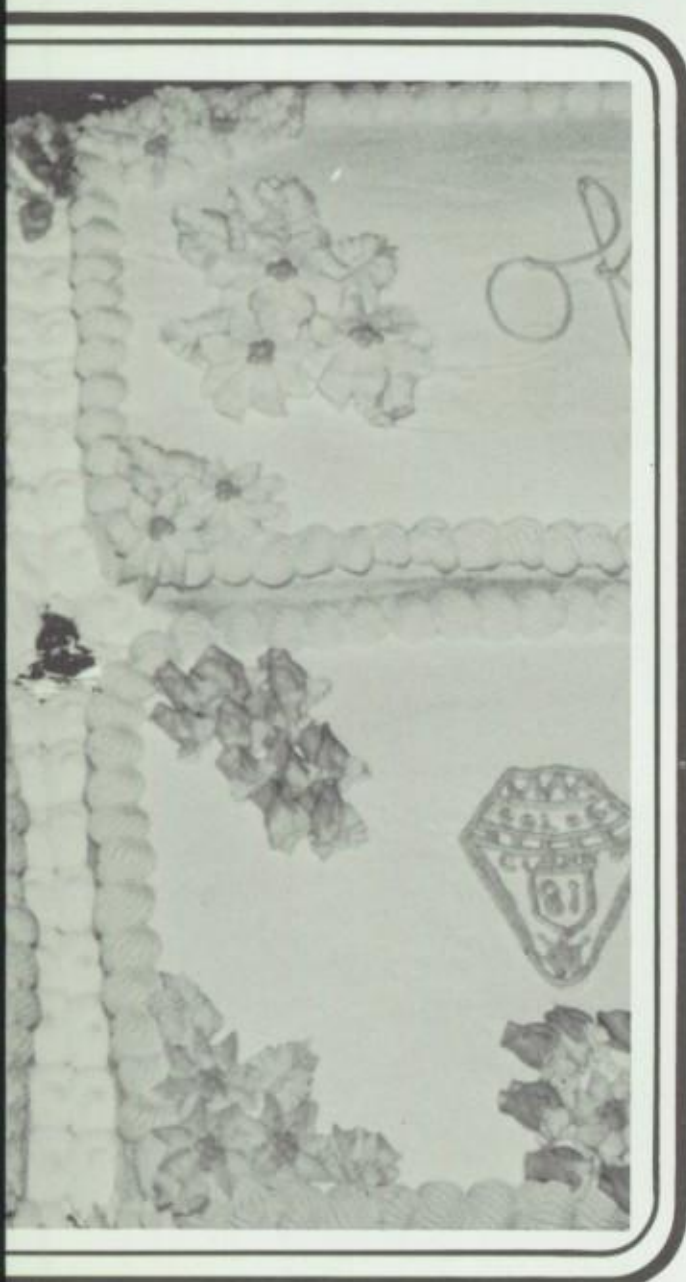
Ring dance cake sweetens the arrival of class rings.



of Sweetness



Catherine Smith
David Smith
Karen Smith
Kim Smith
Melanie Smith
Pamela Smith
Roland Smith



Sharon Smith
James Snyder
Sharon Sorey
Leslie Sovine



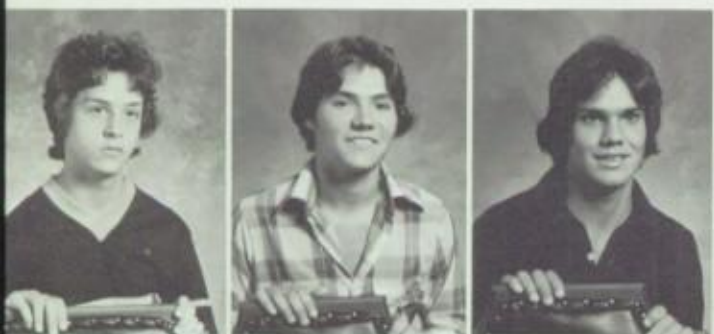
Eric Spears
Mike Spencer
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Joe Spruill



Clay Stackhouse
Kitty Stackhouse
Belinda Stallings
Karen Stallings



Ray Stancill
Mike States
Karen Stewart
Kim Stewart



Ronnie Stewart
Butch Stevens
Erik Stockstad
Cindy Stoddart
Scott Stroud
Darrell St. Sing
Garland Stuke



Debbie Sweeney
Anne Sykes
Janet Sykes
Waldo Sykes
Karen Tansky
Kim Tansky
Brian Taylor

Junior's Personality

Charlie Taylor



Jennie Taylor



Todd Tebault



he junior class received their symbols of climbing the ladder to senior status on October 20. The junior class officers, along with their sponsors, again organized the annual ring dance, at which time Linda Blevins, president, and Johnnie Bunn, vice president, gave out rings to anxiously awaiting juniors.

Everyone was pleased with their selections and equally admired their fellow students' choices. All the different colors and styles of the rings, each reflecting a unique personality, were just the beginnings of many future memories.



Robert Terry
Huntley Thompson
Leslie Thompson
John Thompson
Ronnie Thornburg
Troy Thornburg
Roselyn Thrasher



Karen Tigmo
Albert Tillet
William Treat
Jeff Truitt
Brian Trzcinski
Billy Tucker
Marc Vann



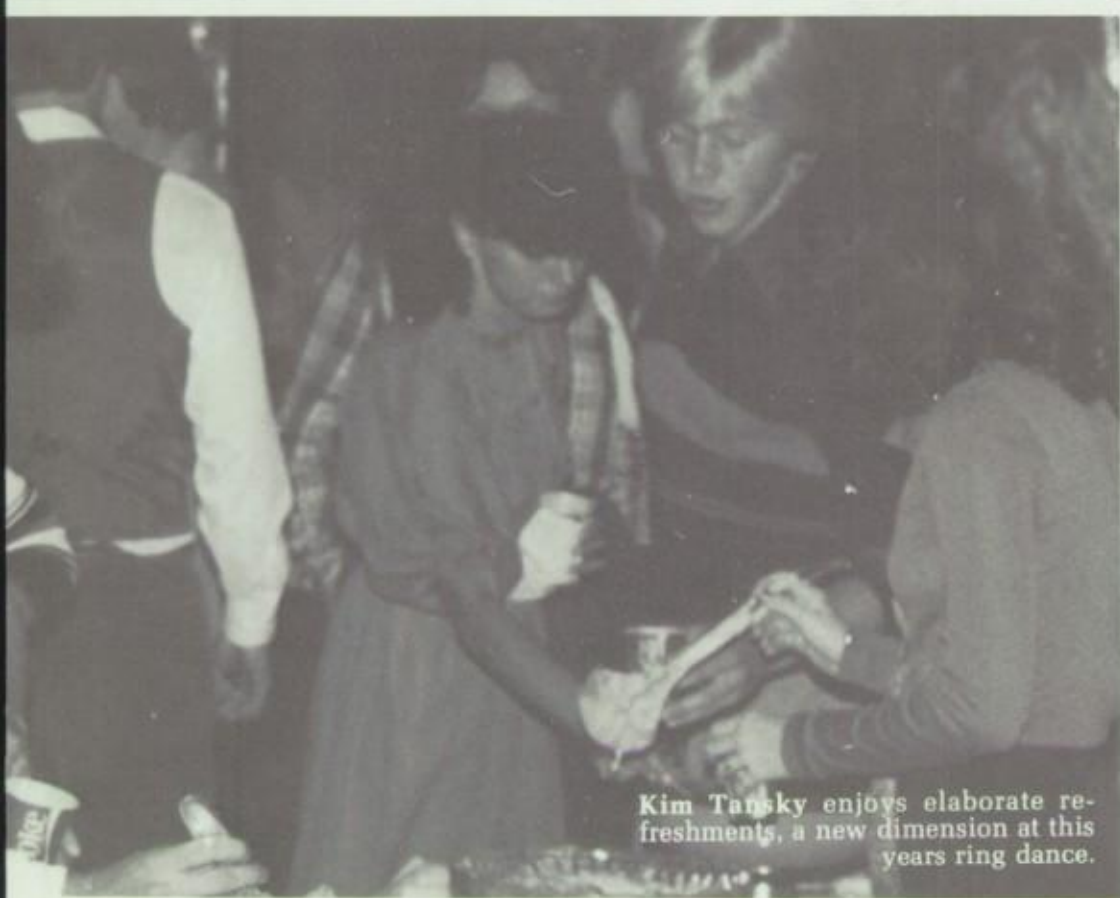
Susan Vaughan
Lloyd Veale
Mark Ventura
Carl Vincent
Karenia Vinesett
Karen Waclo
Mary Kay Walsh



William Ward
Roy Ware
Faye Waters
Sarah Watford
Marion Watrina
Robin Watts
Melodie Waugh



Turn to Stone



Kim Tansky enjoys elaborate refreshments, a new dimension at this years ring dance.



Jeff West
Jerowe White



Darlyne Whitehurst
Mike Whitehurst



Nancy Whitfield
Chuck Williams



Dennis Williams
Lori Williams
Scott Williams
Tamra Williams
Greg Willis
Karen Willits
Donald Wilson



Donald Wilson
H.L. Wilson
Melvin Wilson
Mildred Wilson
Teresa Wilson
Morella Wingate
Matt Wirt



Eddie Wise
Billy Witt
Elaine Wood
Leroy Wood
Suzy Wood
James Woodruff



Roderick Worlds
Donna Wright
Keri Wright
Kirk Wyllie
Mark Wynn
Kim Youens
Kathy Zeek



Entering the World of

Matt Ablett
Terri Adams
Karen Addison
Bruce Allen
Ed Allen
Danny Alvarez
Kim Alvarez
Donna Amory
Judy Anderson



Colby Ansell
Duane Aurthor
Fanny Artist
Robert Atwood
Dana Austin
Kathy Back
Brian Baggett
Denise Bailey
Frankie Bailey

Gloria Baker
Joe Baker



Teresa Banks
James Barber



Babette Barcroft
Debbie Barker



Bobbie Barnes
David Barnes



Edward Barnes
Roy Beamon



Keith Beasley
Steve Beecham



Kenneth Bell
Cathy Benson
Nancy Bevins
David Bixler
Sam Blount
Karen Booker
Joe Branch
Tracy Bremner
Kim Brick



Kathy Brickhouse
Robin Brickhouse
Teresa Brickhouse
Kevin Brink
Sabrina Brinkley
Diana Brinn
Ray Brock
Clifton Brookes
Brenda Brown



n September 4, 1979, sophomores entered the world of Great Bridge High School. During the first few

days of school it seemed that the sophomores were addicted with permanent neck damage, caused by trying to find the right room number. The seniors appeared ten feet tall, and it seemed that the teachers were harder than those encountered in Junior High.

The weeks passed, during which time seniors magically shrank to normal size and sophomores suddenly began to feel at home within the school. The work became harder while the teachers got friendlier, and students found that the amount of time spent on homework increased. By the end of the year, sophomores were seasoned Wildcats and settled into their roles as Juniors for the upcoming year.

Nervous Sophomores enter the world of Great Bridge High.



Great Bridge High School



Stuart Brown
Kenny Brunell
Tim Bruton
Robbie Bryant
Robert Bryant
Sharon Bryant
David Buckleew
Lisa Bunch
Jeff Bunn

Angela Burns
John Burton
Mike Byrd
Donna Caffee
Lisa Cahoon
Richard Capps
Scott Capps
Sandy Carawan
Tommy Carawan



Tiffany Carter
Angela Carver



David Casper
Eddie Castello



Donna Castellow
Greg Cearley



Kim Chaney
Julie Chenery



Curtis Cherry
Therese Christensen



Tommy Christenson
Cathy Churn



Bill Colonna
Barry Compton
Anne Connolly
Marie Cordovanna
Sarah Corprew
Gina Cowell
Clay Creekmore
Mary Stuart Creekmore
Randy Cromwell



Audrey Cuffee
Debbie Cuffee
Juan Cuffee
Sylvester Cuffee
Trina Cuffee
Virginia Culbreth
Bennie Culipher
Beth Cullipher
Hugh Curling

Sophomore Class Officers Lead the Way

Michelle Curling
Sid Curling
Tammy Curling
Lisa Cutrell
Tricia Daffron
Bob Dance
Brian Davis
Denise Davis
Tammy Davis



Teresa Davis
Bonnie Day
Helen Deehan
Shelli Dekker
Rosalyn DeLoach



Robert Dillingham
Bill Disney
Kay Dixon
Kathryn Dorman
Rodney Drummond



Katie Duvall
Keith Eason
Kathy Eberhardt
David Egan
Mary Elliot



James Epps
James Erikson
Savonne Etheridge
Wendy Ewell
Debbie Ferguson



Stuart Ferguson
Karen Fernow
Scott Fiedler
Wayne Fields
John Finch



Betsy Fish
Kaye Flannagan
Brenda Fleck
Kim Fleck
Mary Flowers



Stefanie Forbes
Michael Foreman
Tina Franko
Donna Frahnafel
Cindy Fulton



Tony Galiardi
Cindy Gall
Stephen Garrett
Lee Gavaris
Mike Gearhart



Mike Geiger
Tracy Gibson
John Gilbert
Marion Gilbert
Lilli Gilkison



The 1979-80 sophomore class officers planned a very exciting year for their class. The sophomores organized the homecoming reception. They also decorated the cafeteria for the homecoming dance which was held after that memorable game against Indian River. Sophomores headed the Thanksgiving food drive and sponsored the Christmas door contest. Sophomores also organized senior week during which time the underclassmen paid tribute to the senior class.

The sophomore class president, John Sanderlin, was an overwhelming favorite of his fellow classmates. Other tenth grade officers included vice president, Rosalyn DeLoach; secretary, Mary Stuart Creekmore; treasurer, Twinky Leftwich; and reporter, Sharon Wyatt.



Class officers: Sharon Wyatt, reporter; Twinky Leftwich, treasurer; Mary Stuart Creekmore, secretary; Rosalyn DeLoach, vice president; John Sanderlin, president.



Anne Goode
Roger Goodson
Cindee Gower
Meri Beth Gower
Teresa Gray
Cheryl Gregoire
Carl Gregory
Chris Gregory
Kenny Gregory



Lorrie Gregory
Steve Gregory
Carl Griffin
Garcia Griffin



Margaret Griffin
Ed Grissom
Larry Grubb
Kim Gullbert



Janet Gunderson
Timothy Gust
David Hall
Anita Halsey



Pam Halsey
Henry Hand
Timothy Happer
Debora Hardy



Harry Harless
Jackie Harper
Joyce Harper
Kathy Harrell



Robbie Harrell
Brad Harris
Herman Harris
Kathy Harris



Michael Harison
Patty Harrison
Donna Hart
Joni Hartley



Christine Harvey
Kelvin Hawkins
Patti Hewitt
Cindy Hicks



Kim Hines
Tracy Hodges
Sandy Hoggard
Jay Hopkins



Monday Morning Blues

Brian Hopping
Amy Horton
Mindy Howard
Christi Hubert
Debbie Hudgins



John Hudgins
Chris Huerta
Ken Humphries
Faith Hurst
John Irving



Robert Irving
Chris Jackson
Denise Jackson
Mel Jackson
Vernon James



Lee Jenkins
Delane Johnson
Ken Johnson
Marcus Johnson
Tonya Johnson



Chris Jones
Jennifer Jones
John Jones
Lisa Jones
Suzanne Jones



Ylander Jones
Debbie Juliana
Angela Kelly
Joel King
Kim King
Butch Kirmes
Jana Knapp
Lasalle Knight
Steven Kozlowski



Richard La Blue
Brenda Lamb
Derek Lamb
Mindy Landers
Richard Lando
Mary Larivee
Ace Lassiter
Cynthia Lassiter
Charles Lawrence



Corinthia Lawrence
Mike Layden
Ronnie Leach
Twinky Leftwich
Ray Lehmen
Kurt Leidig
Lisa Leidig
Chris Leis
Denise Lester



Annette Lewis
Todd Lewis
Steve Lex
Beverly Lindsay
Regina Lindsay
Susan Lockhart
Bobby Long
Robin Lourcey
Jeff Lopes



Lisa Martin
Monica Masich
Sherri Massey
Lea Masters
Marci Mastracco
Dave Maxwell
Lori Mayo
Stacy McElhenie
Susan McKee



Monday again? Monday morning became synonymous with drudgery, exhaustion, and attempted recovery from the "Wild weekend." As you woke up with the remnants of Sunday' morning's hangover, you suddenly remembered the English composition you so haphazardly put off. You then discovered that you were now fifteen minutes behind schedule and threw on the first thing you could find. Where upon you grabbed a bite of breakfast as you made a mad dash to the bus. While on the bus, you scribbled down a few jumbled words, hoping it would pass for some sort of composition. As you walked through the door you thought, "Wow! I made it!" Oh . . . those Monday morning blues.

A weary sophomore sleeps



David McKinney
Walter McLaughlin
Bert Mellott
Troy Melton
Rhodia Mercer
Chris Miale
Jerry Miles
Betty Miller
Brian Miller

Carol Miller
Debbie Miller
Frank Miller
Marie Miller
Susan Miller
Enza Misseri
Teresia Moore
Kathy Morton
Kenny Muglia

Becky Murden
Glenn Myers
Robin Neal
Sherry Nealy
Billy Newman
Robert Nichols
Allen Nix
Debbie Nolan
John Nolan

Stephanie Nolan
Marissa Nordstrom
Mary Norwood
Gayle Oatley
Tracy Ober
Sandy O'Brien
Dwayne Olah
Nancy Olah
Steve Olmstead

Kevin Otey
Connie Owens
Scarlet Owens
Tim Pacini
Gail Padon
Richard Page
Joy Palmen
Danny Palos
Jeff Pardue

Sophomore Slavery

Danny Pargoe
Cheril Parker
Janet Parker
Peggy Parker
Mattie Parson
William Parsons
Augultus Patterson
Keith Patterson
Pam Patterson



Tracy Pearce
Mike Pelletier
Wesley Peoples
Michele Perez
Dan Perkins
James Perry
Dan Peters
Keith Peterson
Sande Phelps



Scott Philbrick
Jessica Philps
Monica Pickler
Bobby Pierce
Karen Pittman
Sheila Poling
Carl Pope
Murial Porter
Steve Poyeat



William Powell
Edward Powers
Susan Presgraves
Jeff Pritchard
Cheryl Pulley
Jerry Putnam
Lucy Radford
Rosalie Ramos
Sam Ray



Scott Rebbly
Tammy Reich



John Reynolds
Karen Ann Rhodes



David Richardson
Ricky Rickabaugh



Lisa Riggins
Becky Roberson



Teresa Roberson
George Roberts



Daniel Robertson
Arthur Robinson



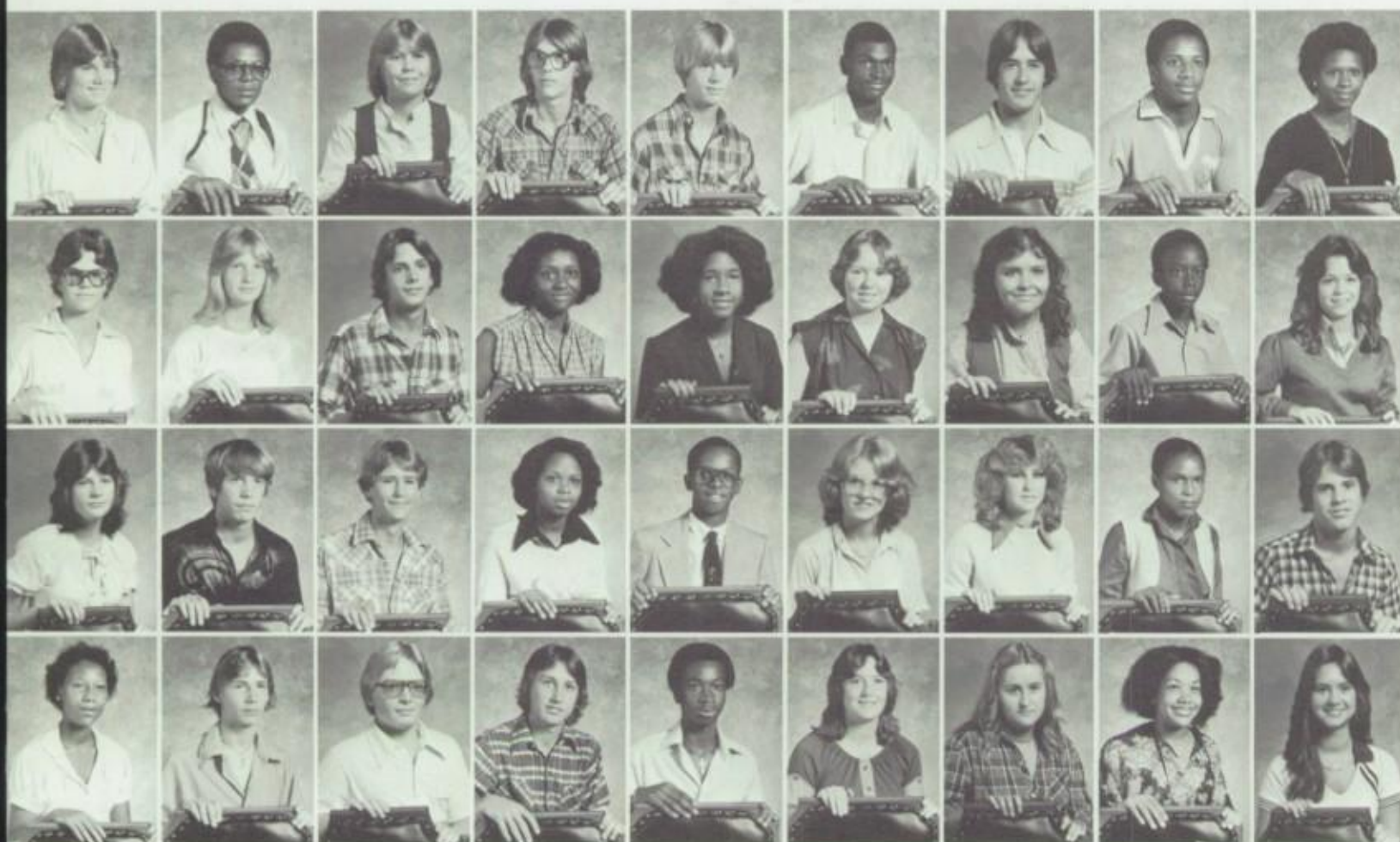
hen Thomas Jefferson wrote, "all men are created equal," he most certainly had never

walked the halls of Great Bridge High School as a sophomore. The seniors never missed an opportunity to remind sophomores that they had top priority. Many an unsuspecting sophomore plunked down upon the senior benches, only to find himself forcibly removed by a power hungry senior.

It seemed that the seniors had everything — not only senior benches, but senior lunches, and even a senior week! Well, the sophomores have now acquired a privilege. It is titled "sophomore slavery!"

Sharon Wyatt becomes a victim of a power hungry senior.





Jonna Robol
Reginald Roundtree
Tracey Rowe
Lee Rozier
Todd Russell
John Sanderlin
Lloyd Sanderlin
Wade Satterfield
Glenn Sanders

David Sawyer
Susan Scheepers
Ed Schutte
Dezada Scott
Donna Scott
Belinda Screws
Susan Sculthorpe
Herman Sears
Wanda Selover

Sharon Shurfield
Bryan Shutt
Steve Silkwood
Stephanie Simons
Randy Sivals
Joyce Skaggs
Leila Slagenweit
Bethsheba Smith
Chris Smith

Deborah Smith
Gene Smith
Grant Smith
Joe Smith
Maurice Smith
Paula Smith
Scheryl Smith
Shel-leigh Smith
Vicki Smith

Walter Smith



Steve Snell



David Snow



Kevin Surey



Paul Surey



David Sovine



Sophomore Drivers Take Back Seat



he loss of the sophomore driving privilege this year caused a great controversy. Because of the reduced parking space sophomores could not exercise their most recently acquired and highly prized privilege of driving. Sophomores felt that the parking restriction was an injustice. Nevertheless, a few cunning tenth graders found ways to sidestep the new regulation. They finagled sympathetic upperclassmen into obtaining parking permits which, legally, only juniors and seniors received.

The majority of the class, however, only mourned the loss of the driving privilege and accepted another instance in which sophomores took the back seat.

Even with the loss of sophomore driving privileges, sophomores radiate Wildcat Spirit.



Denise Spears
Kathy Spencer
Myke Spisak
Leigh Spivey
Tammy Spruill
Tawny Spruill
Dawn Squires
Donald Squires
Sherry Stalls



Linda Stassi
Debbie Stewart
Jeff Stewart
Thomas Stewart
Gerald Stilwell
Angela Story
Al Strickland
Johanna Strong
Brian Stroud



Sheridan Swoope
Ladeana Sykes
William Tallon
Brian Taylor
Karen Taylor
Jimmy Thigpen
Kari Thomas
Billy Thompson
Dawn Thompson



Walker Thompson
Pam Thorton
Macky Thrasher
Paul Tolson
Timmy Totty
Brenda Twine
Tim Uner
Sherry Vaiden
Dianna Valentine





Ray VanGough



Marc Veale



Mike Vigenski



Richard Vinsetti



Ken Waclo



Donna Walker



Cindy Walton
Andrea Ward
Brenda Ward
Robert Watson
Anthony Weaver
Renea Webb
Ben Webster
Delbert Wenger
Pat Wheaton

Robyn Whitaker
Keith Wieseckel
Ann Wilkinson
Michelle Williams
Phillip Williams
Randolph Williams
Regina Williams
Sam Willis
Mark Wilson

Mildred Wilson
Terri Wilson
Ricky Wingate
Jane Witt
David Wood
Phil Wollard
Phillip Woolard
Susan Woodruff
David Wrestler

Howie Wright
Pat Wright
Todd Wright
Sharon Wyatt
Jennifer Yawn
Lisa Yerby
Tina Yopp
Arnett Young
Cheryl Zeek

Student Director Returns



any faculty members obtained a master's degree in Education by attending night classes at ODU or participating in the master's program. However, Mr. Richard West achieved his master's degree by taking a leave of absence from his job at Great Bridge High School to attend the University of Virginia.

Rick West, student activities director, took classes at UVA because they offered an Internship Program with one semester including on the job training of being an Assistant Principal. This program only lasted a year whereas other programs lasted longer. Also, studying at home presented too many distractions, as he preferred to do only one thing at a time.

After completing his studies, Rick West said, "the older a person gets, the more his or her outlook on life changes." He felt his basic philosophical beliefs had not changed, just his priorities. Included in his priorities and goals, Rick West wanted to become principal of a small high school or to get involved with the campaign of a good political candidate.

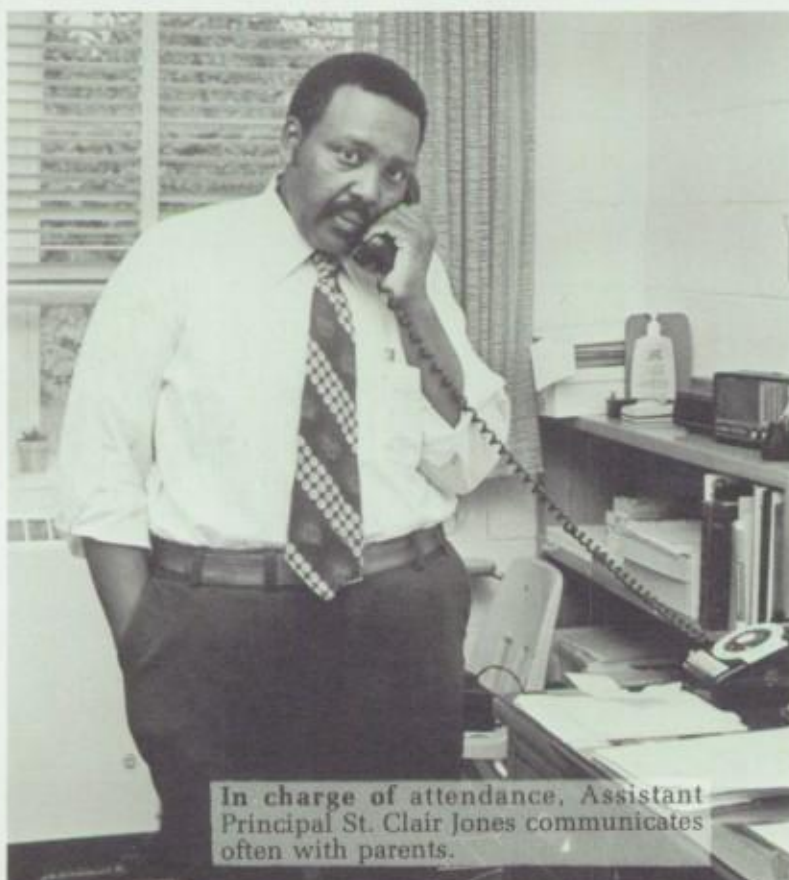
Although he got his assistant principal experience at Indian River High School, Mr. West felt Great Bridge students personified the most positive attitude. Perhaps the administration made this fact a reality, as Rick West said, "We have an administration that is committed to the services of students and teachers."

Relaxing in the SCA office, Student Activities Director Mr. Rick West is glad to be back at Great Bridge.

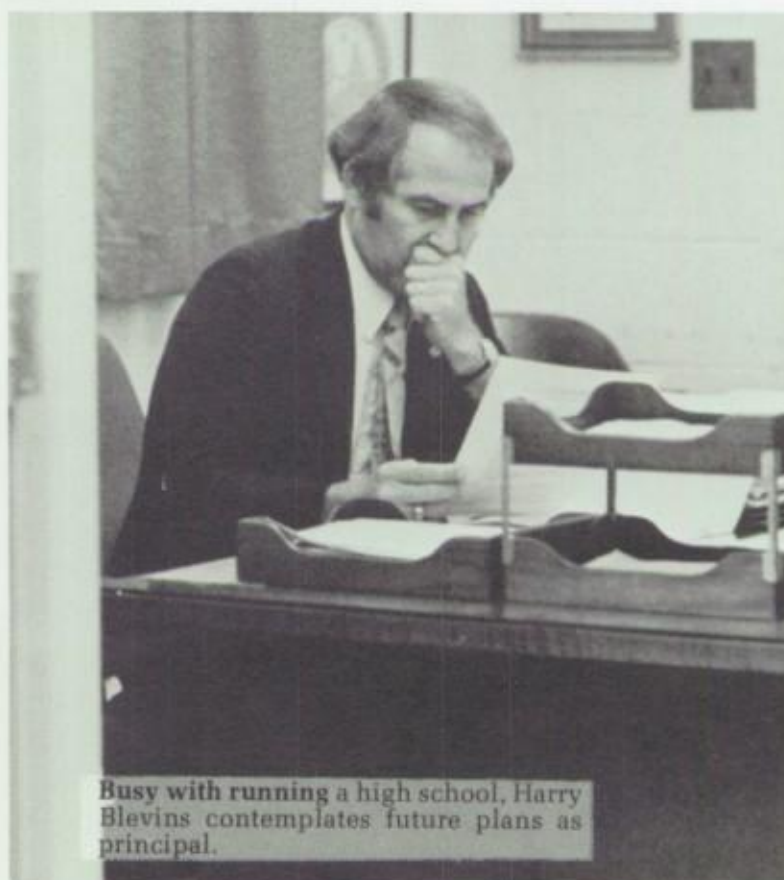




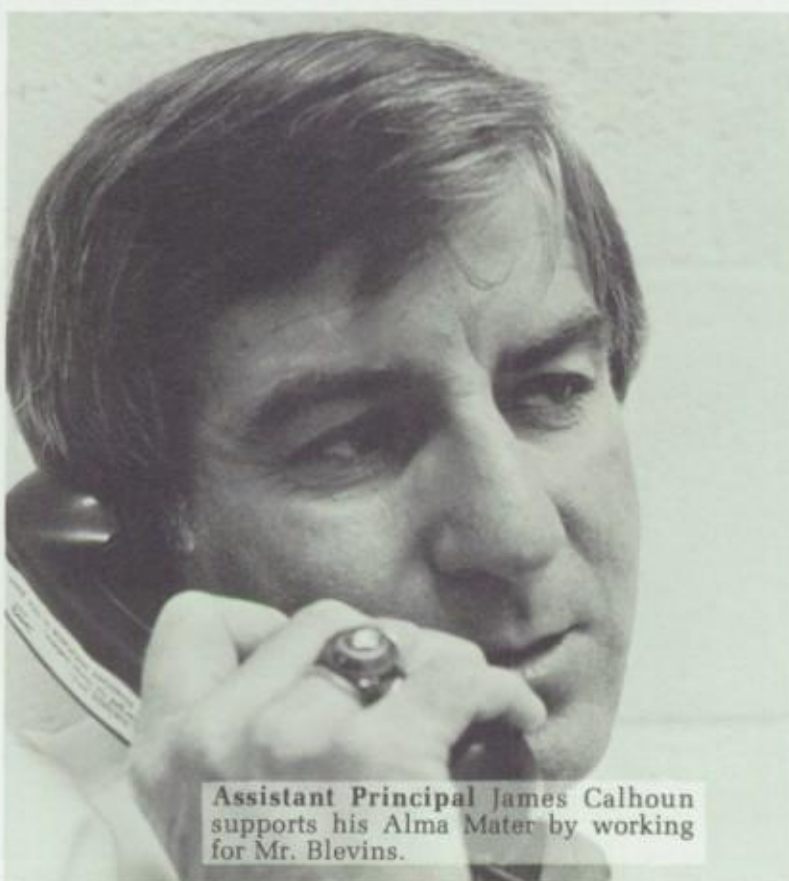
A loyal wildcat, Shirley Cahoon, after graduating from Great Bridge and teaching at Great Bridge later, returns as assistant principal.



In charge of attendance, Assistant Principal St. Clair Jones communicates often with parents.



Busy with running a high school, Harry Blevins contemplates future plans as principal.



Assistant Principal James Calhoun supports his Alma Mater by working for Mr. Blevins.



Doing her job well, Ann Meyers works with many people as Head Guidance Counselor.

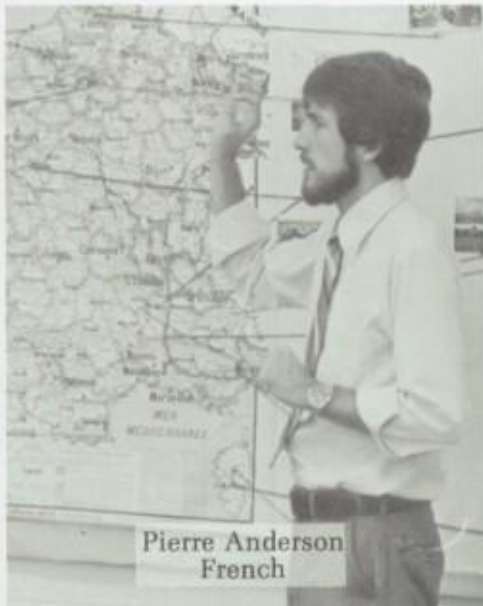
Halloween Customs Celebrated



Jan Rolfe
German



Constance Williams
Latin



Pierre Anderson
French



Maureen Hamlett
French



Brenda Hampton
Spanish



Christina Holliday
Spanish

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s children, most people celebrated Halloween by dressing up in costumes and going door to door asking for candy. However, as one became an adult, students and teachers alike missed the thrill of wearing a costume.

This year, the Drama Club decided to put enjoyment back into Halloween. They sponsored a Halloween costume contest for interested students and faculty members. A panel of students judged faculty members as they paraded around the stage in make-up

and costumes.

Faculty members showed up in many different outfits, such as the Trix Rabbit, Dracula, a baseball player, and a paratrooper. Pierre Anderson, Carolyn Bernard, Carol Hoffman, and Donna Dean won the contest and received trophies.

Our own "Bunky" Bernard portrays the Trix Rabbit on Halloween.





Kay Hawkins
Art



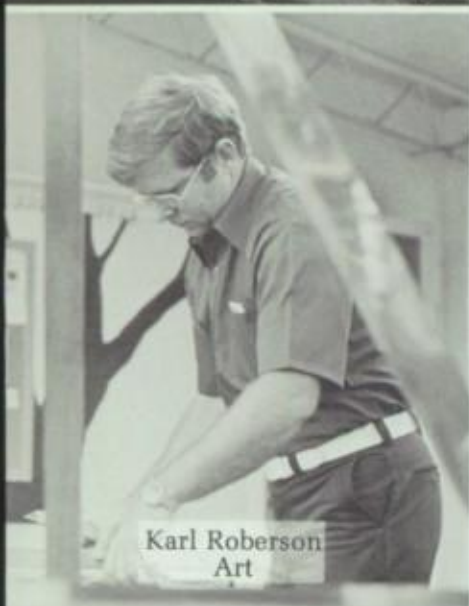
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Drafting



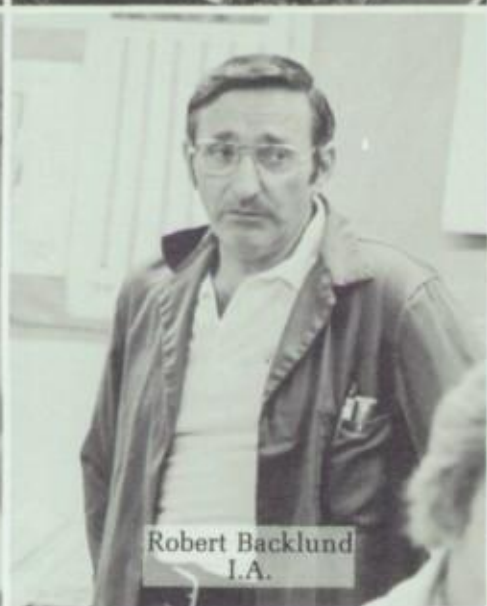
Jean Askew
Home Ec.



Sgt. Otis Ricks
ROTC



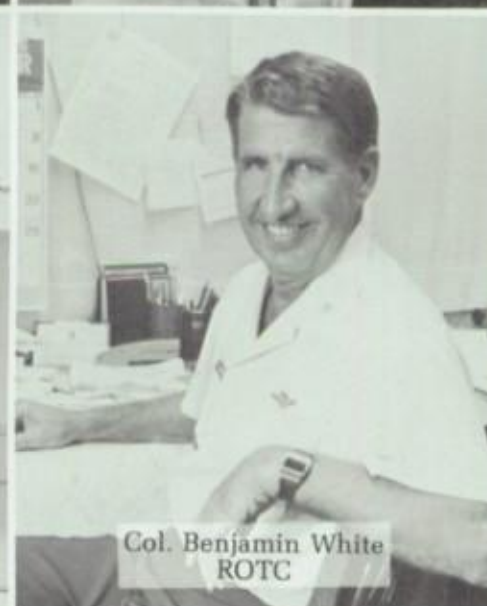
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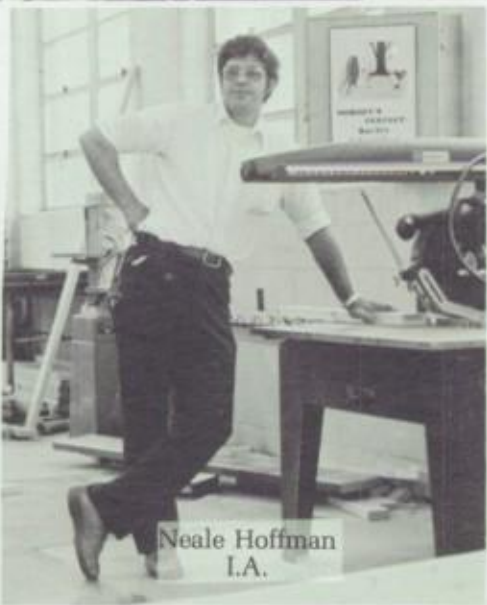
Robert Backlund
I.A.



Cathryne Kittleson
Home Ec.



Col. Benjamin White
ROTC



Neale Hoffman
I.A.



Dave Starkey
Band



Kevin Thomson
Chorus

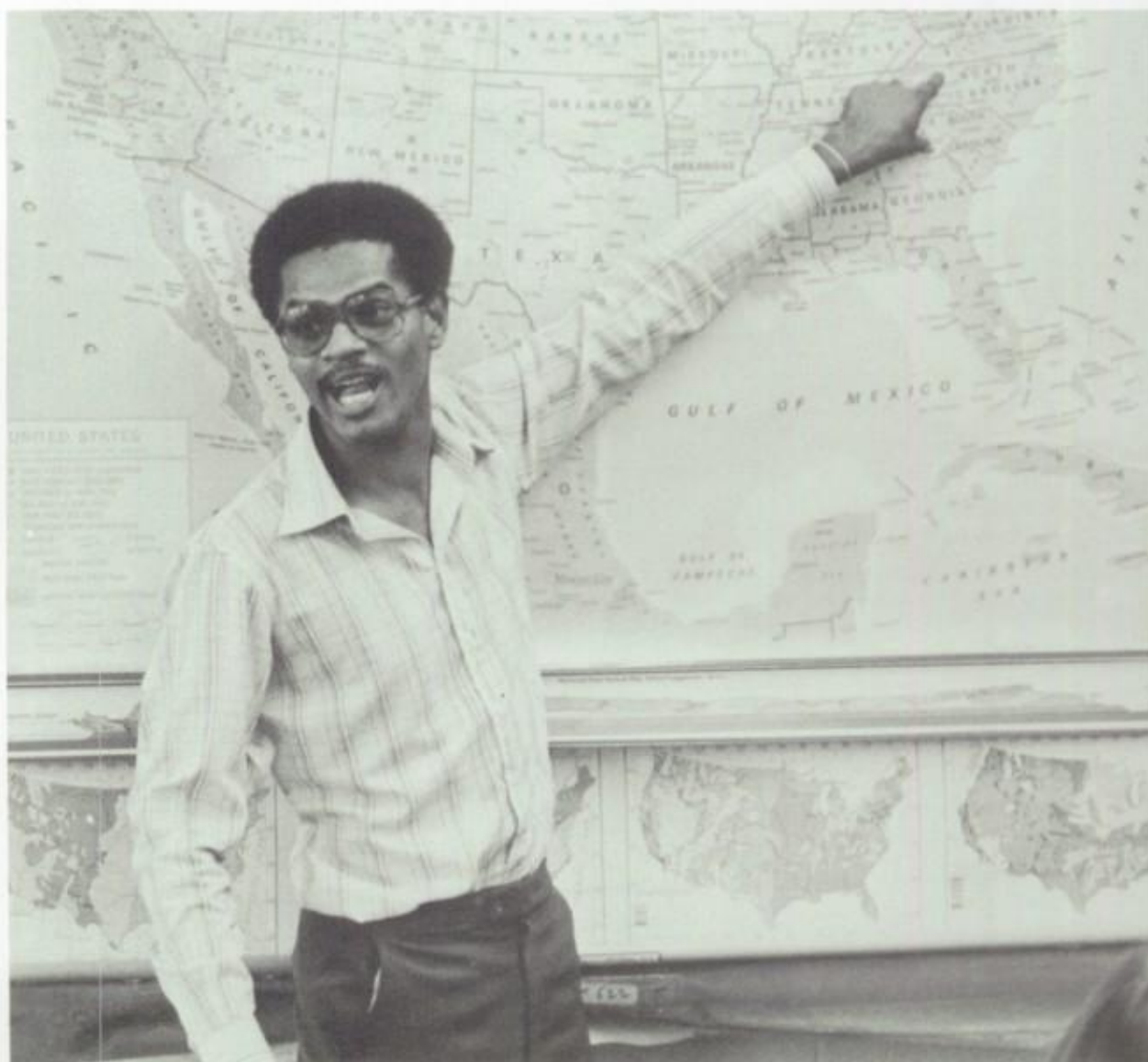


Clifton Randolph
Shop

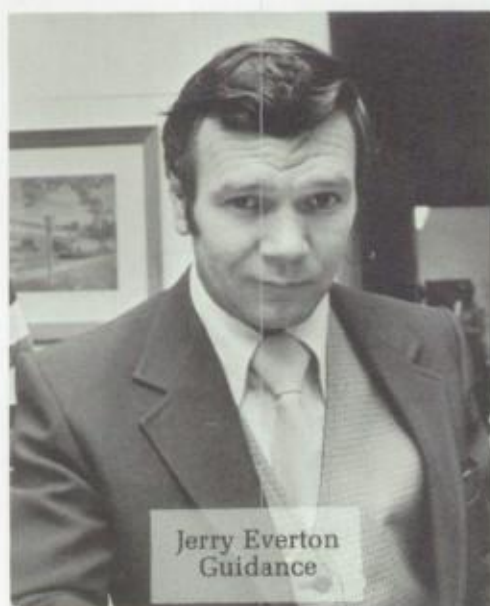
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tudents rarely saw teachers in any other role than the stereotyped classroom image. Although teachers spent many outside additional hours in classroom and school related activities, some found time to pursue many hobbies and lifelong ambitions. The activities and interests of the faculty seemed as diverse as the personalities of each individual teacher.

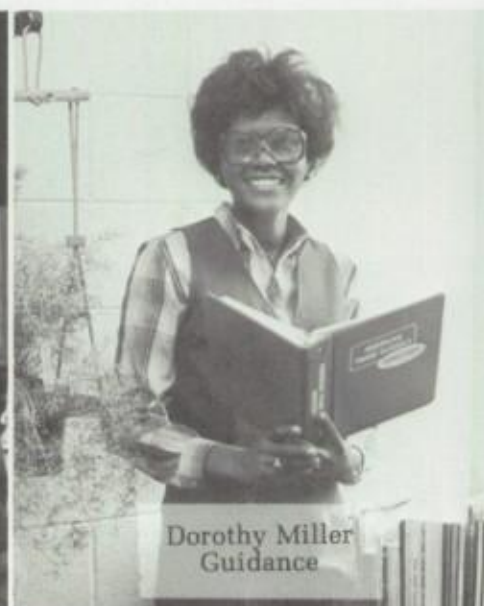
Many of the instructors owned or operated small businesses. Mr. Lanier Halterman co-owned an Antique shop with his wife, Norma. Mr. Karl Roberson built and sold picture frames in a small shop at his home, while Coach Ron Foresta sold real estate. Two teachers were involved in the entertainment field. Mrs. Maureen Hamlett specialized in singing opera, and Mr. Robert Shirley performed at the Tidewater Dinner Theater's production of *South Pacific*.



Teachers do more than just teaching in school.



Jerry Everton
Guidance



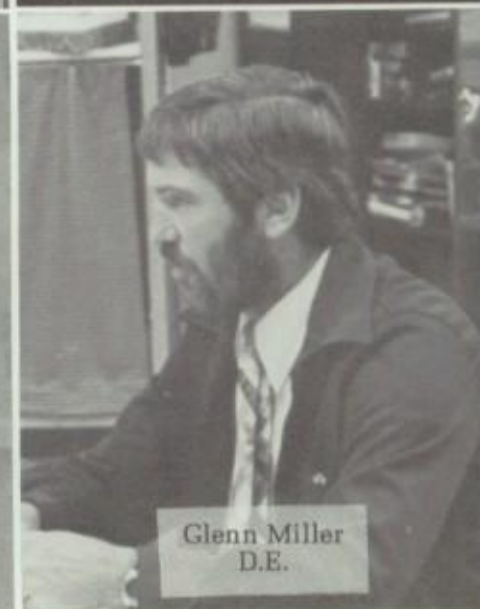
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Ethel Mitchell
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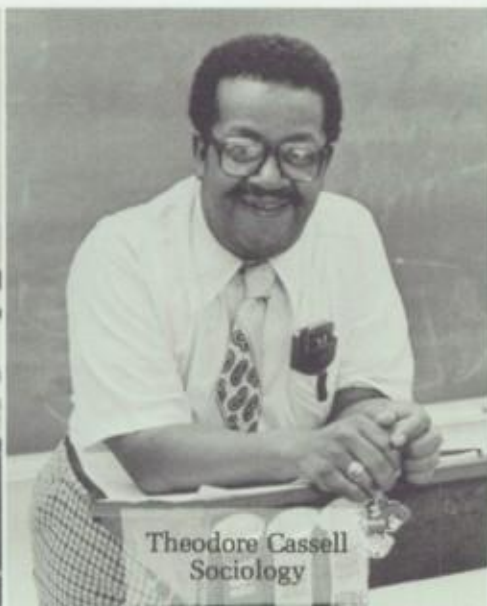


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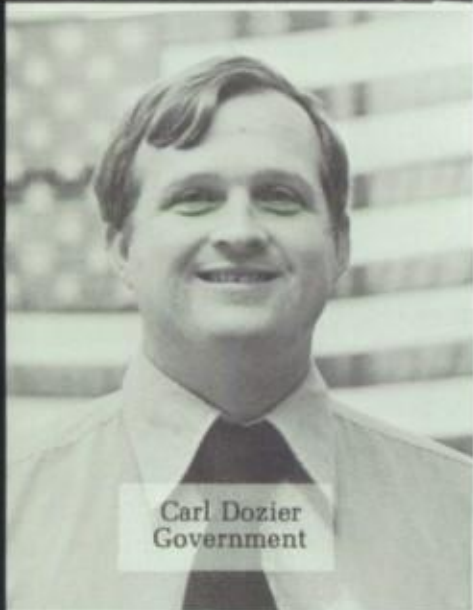
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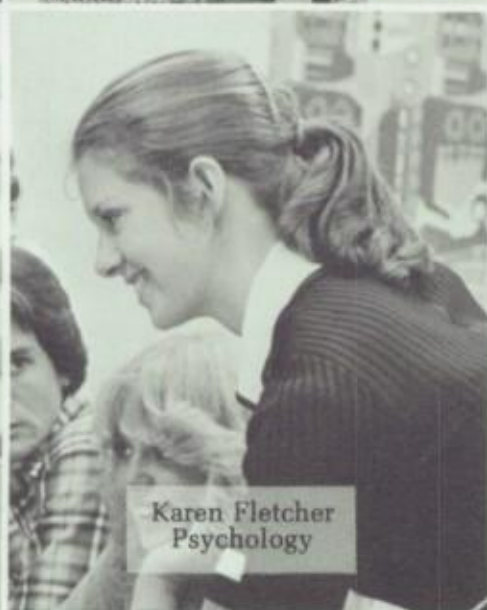
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Theodore Cassell
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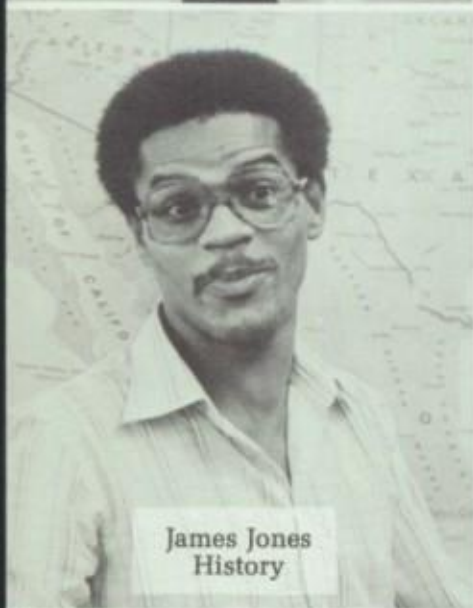
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Karen Fletcher
Psychology



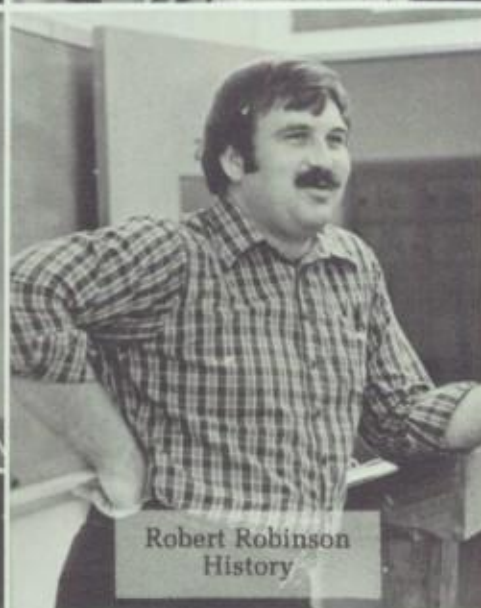
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James Jones
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Martin Oliver
Government



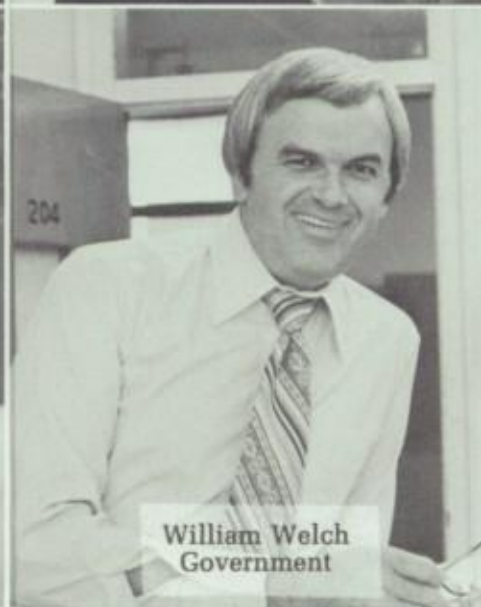
Robert Robinson
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Leo Schutte
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Teresa Thompson
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William Welch
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Grace Dunkley
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Louise Eckleberry
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Nan Gallagher
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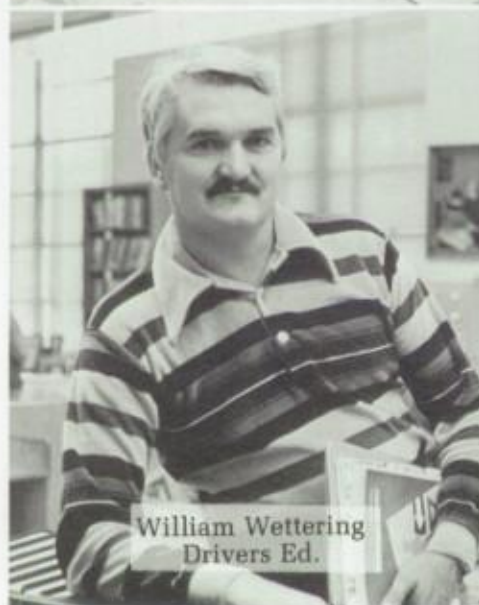
Cecil Jennings
Drivers Ed.



Mary Ann Fleming
Secretary



Carolyn Grinnalds
Secretary



William Wattering
Drivers Ed.



Ann Palmer
Secretary



Myra Rose
Finances



Elizabeth Slamin
Social Worker



William Spruill
Police Officer

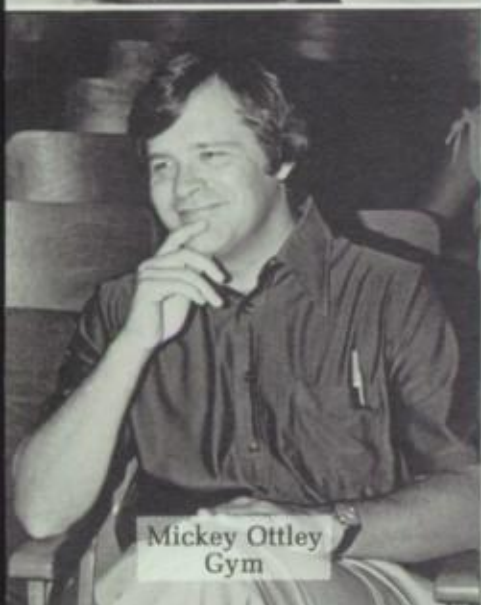
Teachers Still Take Classes



Ronald Foresta
Gym



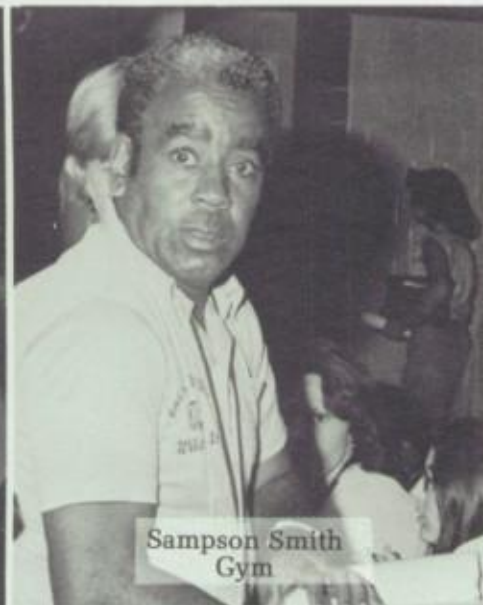
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Mickey Ottley
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Constance Pendleton
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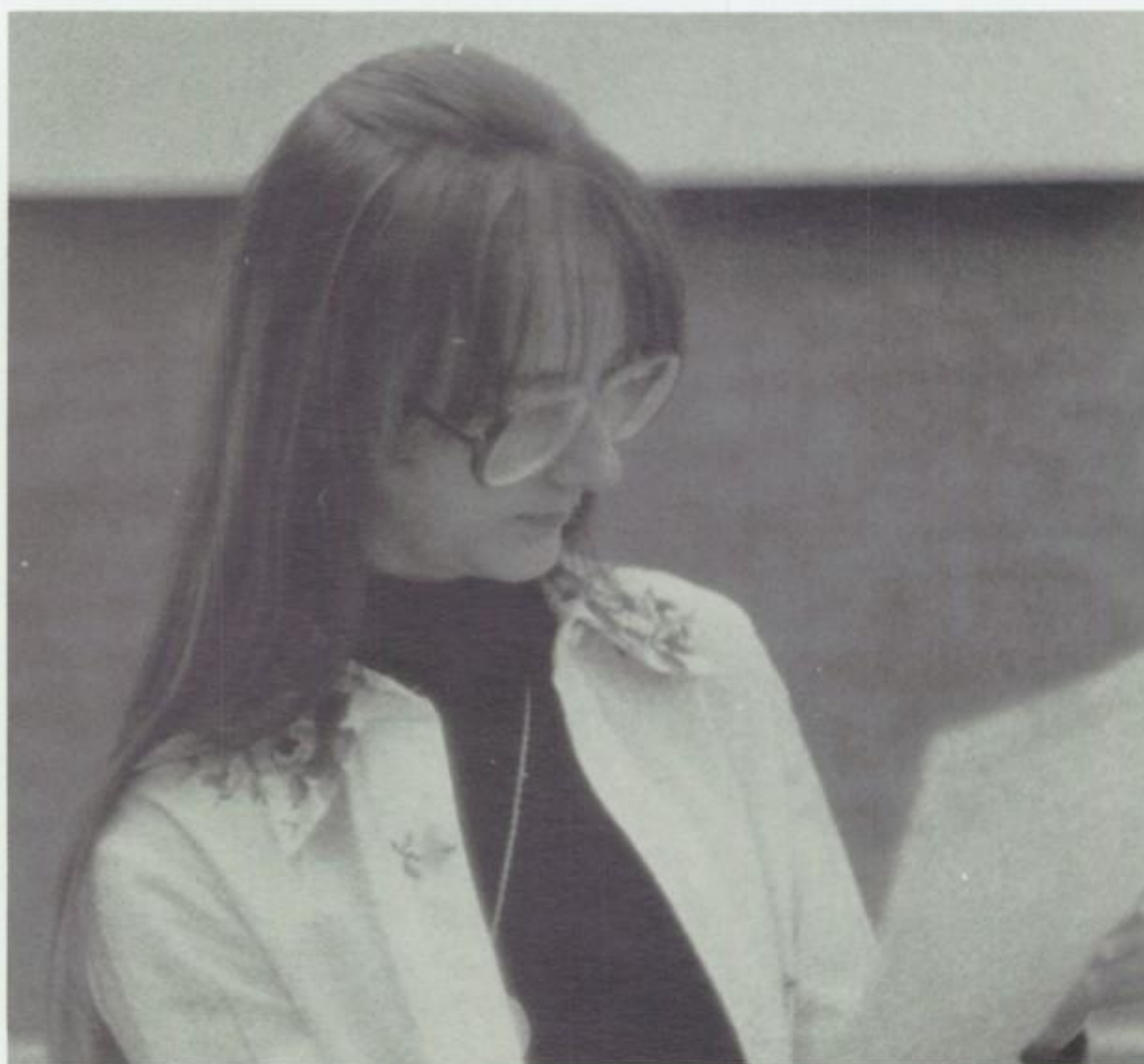
Sampson Smith
Gym

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his past school year twenty-one members of our faculty participated in the development of a unique master's program.

Sponsored by Old Dominion University, this project included Chesapeake teachers only and classroom related activities replaced customary lectures, notes, and tests.

Three schools participated in this joint venture — Indian River Junior High, Western Branch Elementary, and Great Bridge High School. Faculty members from each respective school met one afternoon a week to work toward achieving the thirty-six hours needed for a master's degree. Incentives for the program included not only a \$1,000 per year pay increase but also individual tuition fee assistance, amounting to a total of \$18,000.



Preparing for classes requires time as Ms. Shawn Moore realizes.



Harold Bergey
Biology



Linda Byrd
Chemistry, Sr. Chemistry



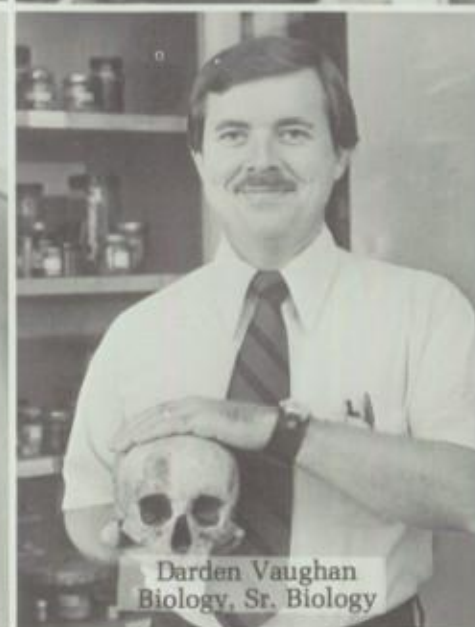
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Chemistry, Physics



Mazie Gainey
Biology



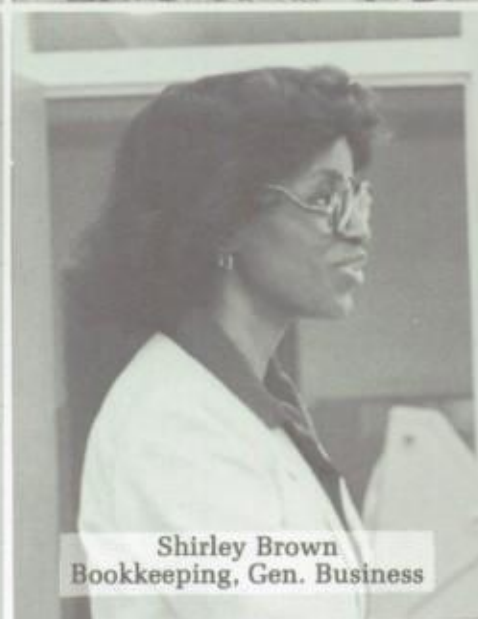
Roderic Phill
Biology, Algebra



Darden Vaughan
Biology, Sr. Biology



Marva Baker
Typing I, Gen. Business



Shirley Brown
Bookkeeping, Gen. Business



Christine Colden
Steno I & II, Typing I



Helen Davenport
Clerk-Typist I & II



Barbara Hodge
Typing I, Gen. Business

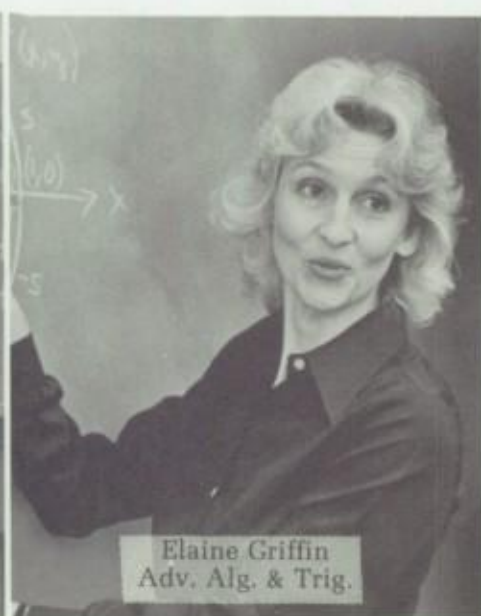


Sylvia Lawson
Typing I & Steno I

Great Bridge Gets a Once Over



Clifton Bernard
Algebra I & II



Elaine Griffin
Adv. Alg. & Trig.



Carole Hoffman
Mathematics



Gary Martin
Geometry, Alg. II, Adv. Math



Barbara Pierce
Alg. II & Career Math



James Smith
Gen. Math, Algebra



Nancy Traynor
Mathematics

D

uring the week of October twenty-third, Great Bridge High and its faculty underwent evaluation. In the evaluation, which occurs every ten years, the judges evaluated the faculty, administration, academic programs, and classroom standards. The evaluation committee consisted of other teachers, administrators, and school board members from all over the state.

During the preceding weeks of the evaluation, the student body and faculty spent many long hours preparing for the visit. They cleaned classrooms, corridors, exterminated the building, and generally "spruced up" the entire school area — all in preparation and anticipation of the upcoming evaluation.



Great Bridge awaits evaluators.



Lanier Halterman
English



Elnora Hayslett
English



Carol Naumann
English



Sandy Jarrell
English



Mary Lou Kiskinis
English



Marjorie Mastracco
Reading, English



Sandra Mills
English



Shawn Moore
English



Holly Morgan
English, Humanities



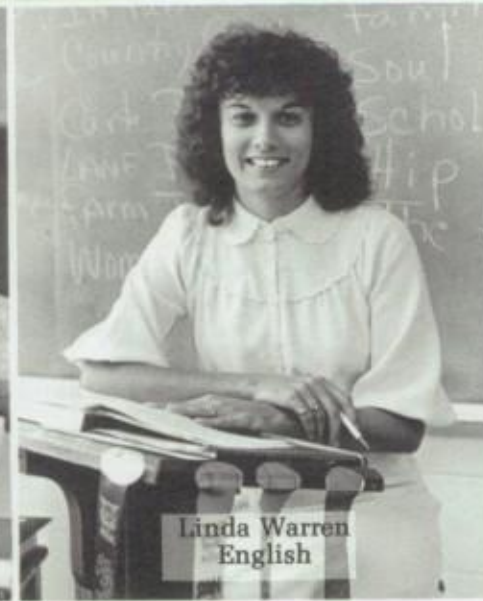
Louise Phelps
English



Barbara Russel
English, Speech



Robert Shirley
English, Drama



Linda Warren
English



Monica Wheaton
English



Martha Woolery
Reading

Park Activities Relax Teachers

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efore the 1979-80 school year started, teachers returned to school to make preparations for the mass of students that converged upon the school on September 5. As a reward for their days of labor, the administration organized a picnic at Northwest River Park for all faculty members.

Clothed in special shirts, with their name and the department in which they taught, the teachers chose from a variety of activities to entertain them. Slow pitch softball, volleyball, the ropes and initiative obstacle course, and for some a wet canoe ride, were all part of the action packed day.

For lunch, a selected crew of male teachers prepared an array of food, including hot dogs and hamburgers, and served potato salad, cole slaw, chips, chips, and a mixture of soft drinks.

Faculty members Bob Robinson, Robert Shirley, and Holly Morgan prove their physical strength equal to their mental strength.



Janet Smith
Special Education



Theresa Doherty
Special Education

During one of her softer moments, Miss Elaine Griffin examines a test just turned in by a good student.



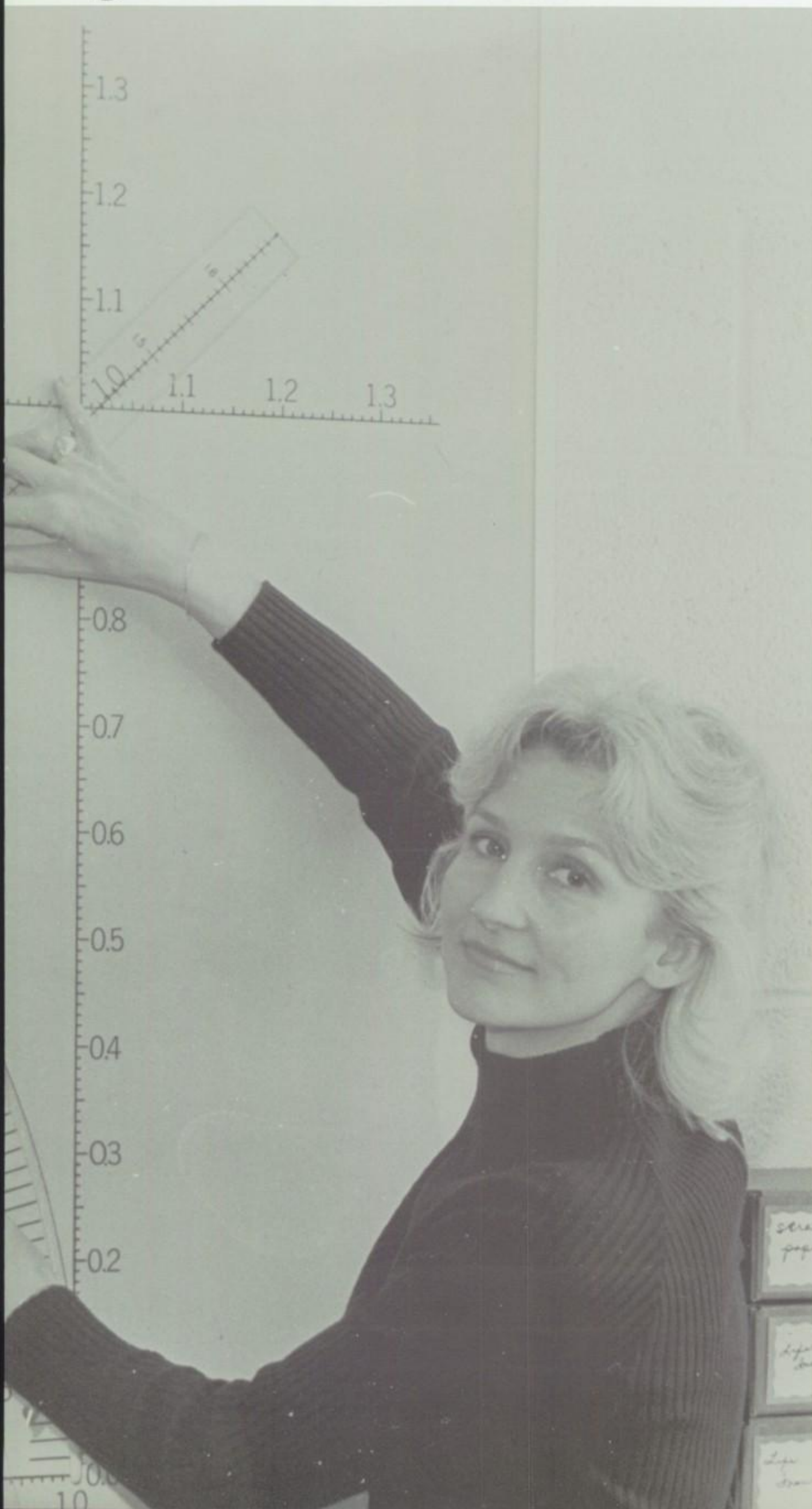
Explanations of problems become easier when Miss Griffin uses her pointer.



Listening to a frustrated algebra student, Miss Griffin explains each problem carefully.



'Leg' Earns Dedication



During a meeting of a dedication committee chosen by the annual staff, Miss Elaine Griffin was chosen as the deserving faculty member.

Most students knew Miss Griffin through the number line in her algebra, trig, and geometry classes. Others knew her through the National Honor Society.

Regardless of the subjects she taught, students liked this quiet woman who signed her name "Leg".

Graduating with a B.A. from Meredith College and an M.A. from Lehigh University, Miss Elaine Griffin has earned the dedication of the **1980 Causeway**.

During one of her geometry classes, Miss Elaine Griffin demonstrates as she explains angles to her classes.

STRAIGHT AHEAD INTO

As a member of the Virginia High School League, Great Bridge High School had to obey certain rules concerning athletics. Some of these rules, VHSL required, and some of these rules GBHS required.

These rules for the student wishing to participate on an athletic team included meeting physical requirements, passing in at least four subjects, attending school on the day of the athletic event and being younger than nineteen on Oct. 1 of the school year in which he or she wished to compete.

The Athletic Council enforced these and other rules so to make the competition for team membership fair. Such organization created an ideal atmosphere for victory.



Victory



FOOTBALL

Creekmore And Dowdy Jointly

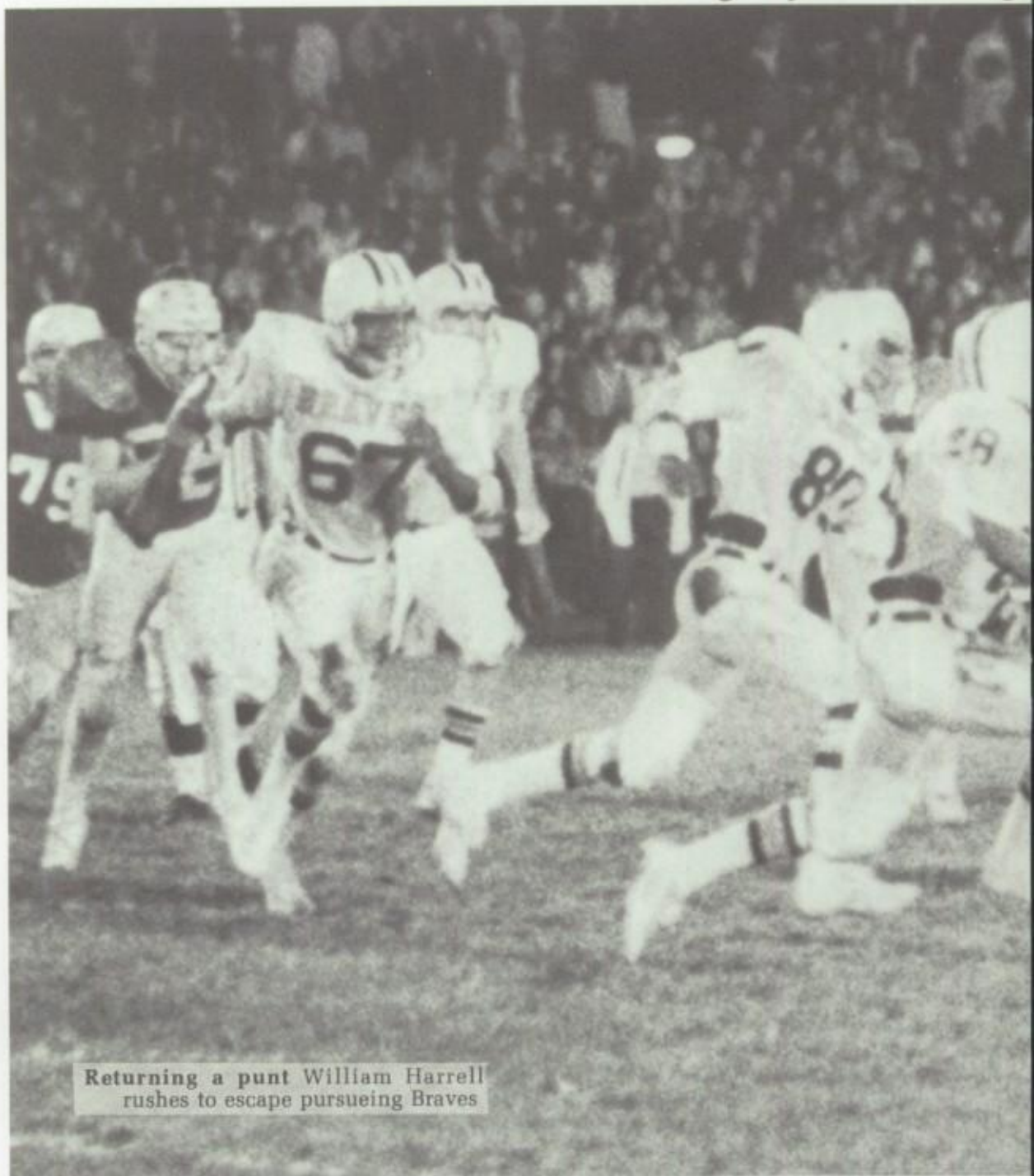
Boys' Varsity Football '79 — '80

G.B. 34	Manor	0
G.B. 31	Princess Anne	20
G.B. 14	Oscar Smith	0
G.B. 20	Norcom	14
G.B. 13	Indian River	13
G.B. 17	Deep Creek	0
G.B. 31	Craddock	7
G.B. 21	Western Branch	14
G.B. 23	Churchland	0
G.B.	Wilson	

On September 7, 1979, the battle for the Southeastern District began. Who would come out on top? The Ledger — Star predicted that Indian River would have the title; the Currents predicted Great Bridge but the coaches also predicted Indian River. Predictions did not mean anything to the Wildcats at the time, so the question of who would come out on top still remained. Only time would tell.

The Great Bridge Varsity Football team opened the season at Manor. The year started on a promising note. Many standouts came out of this game. John Clark, who labored for the district champion junior varsity team last year, ran for 114 yards on 14 carries also scoring a touchdown. Terry Allbritton the leading rusher on the junior varsity last season, sprinted for six points. It was in this game that the combination of Larry Griffin to Ricky Nichols hauled in a 33-yard touchdown in the second quarter and a 13-yard touchdown in third quarter. Thus these two players became known for their outstanding efforts in securing Great Bridge's fight for the district title. This was the first year that Nichols had ever played

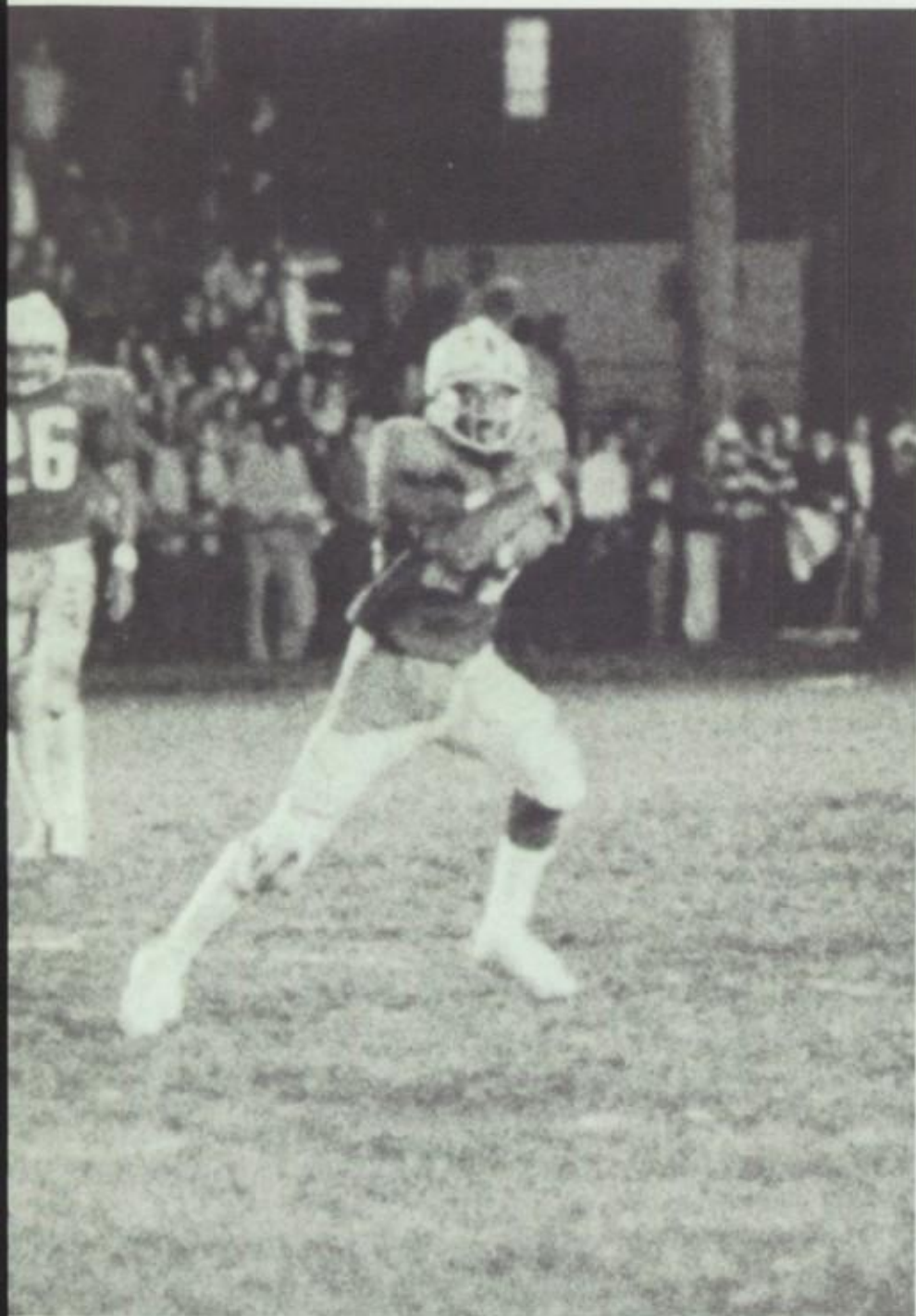
Linemen John Peterson and Todd Evans display the result of offseason training and weight lifting



Returning a punt William Harrell rushes to escape pursuing Braves



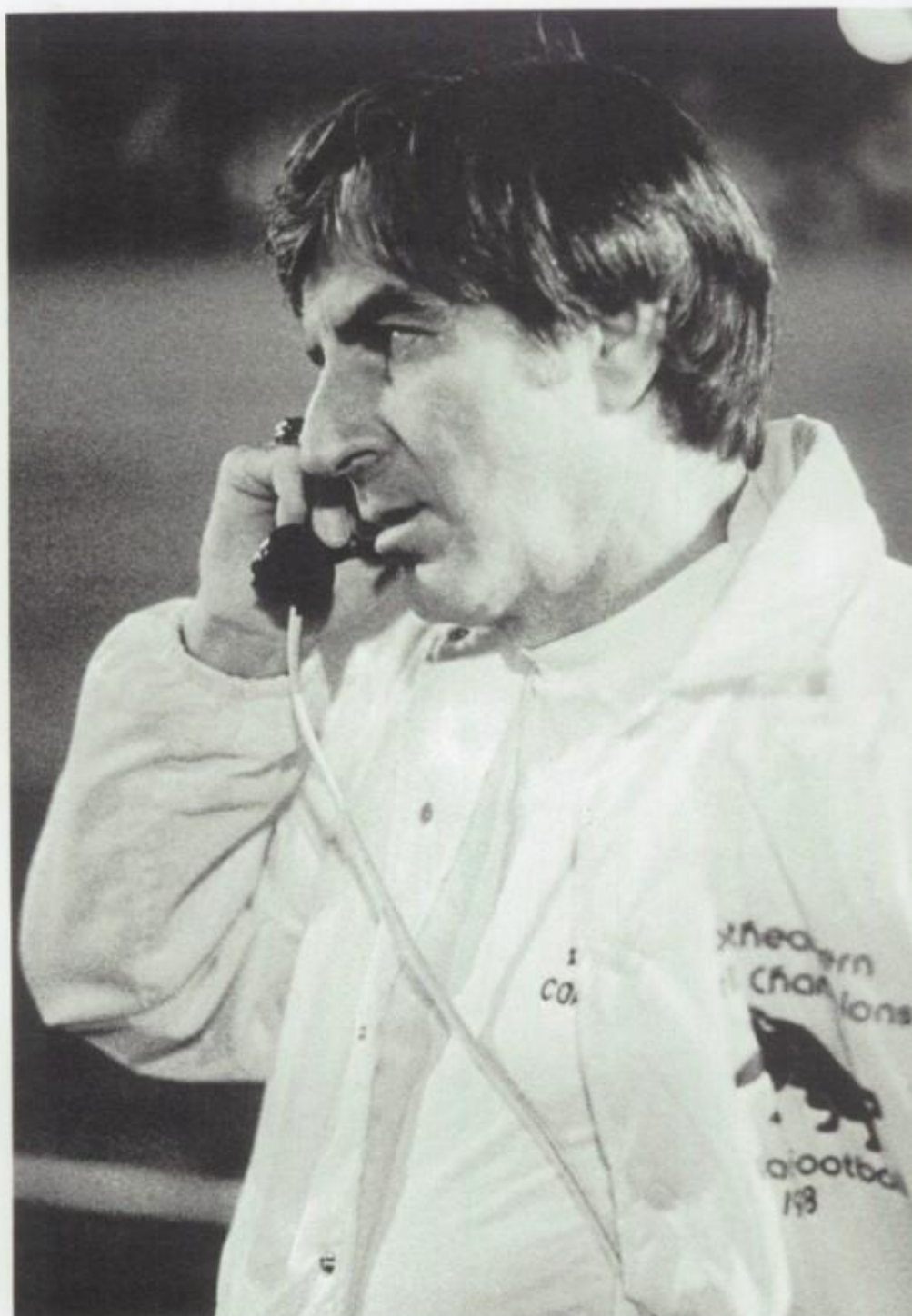
Awarded The D.C. Eley Award



A side line audience looks on as Ed Powell is forced out of bounds.

Offensive Back McClinton Wilson goes down under two Indian River backs.

John Clark, 114 Yards 14 Carries



Waiting for information from the press box, Coach James Calhoun eyes the action on the field.

Offensive end, Ricky Nichols, connects with the ball as defensive backs bring him down.



Moments after the ball is snapped, the line of scrimmage becomes a mesh of human bodies.



Running the score up for the Wildcats. Clint Harris goes over the goal line.



varsity football. The game ended with a 34-0 victory for the Wildcats. They dedicated the game to Dennis Williams who broke his elbow the Tuesday before the game.

After three road games, the Wildcats hosted the Norcom Greyhounds at Colon L. Hall Stadium. This game was not an easy one. At the end of the first half the score was tied 7 to 7 and later it was tied 14 to 14. There were three minutes and twelve seconds left to play in the game, and the Wildcats were in a fourth down situation. Quarterback Larry Griffin handed off to Clint Harris who got the first down. Six plays later, Ricky Nichols ended the 75-yard drive with the winning touchdown reception. The Wildcats won 20 to 14. McClinton Wilson gained 94-yards on 19 carries, Ricky Nichols caught five passes for 74-yards with Larry Griffin completing six of fourteen passes for 77-yards for the Wildcats' fourth victory without a loss.

The Homecoming game gave thrills and a few chills along the spines of the Wildcat team and fans. The Wildcats met the Indian River Braves in the Battle of the unbeatens. This game would decide who the "Contenders" and who were the "pretenders" of the district. The game started on a negative note for the Wildcats. Indian River was the first to score again, however, the extra point attempt was blocked. Indian River led 13 to 0 at the half. In the third quarter, the Wildcats came roaring back when quarterback Larry Griffin hit Ricky Nichols on a 64-yard pass play to put the Wildcats on the seven yard-line. After a pair of penalties, the Wildcats reached the one, from where Larry Griffin scored. Roy Ware's extra point kick was good and the Wildcats trailed 13 to 7 with one minute and twenty-nine seconds left to play in the third period. In the closing minute of the fourth quarter, the Wildcats had their most dramatic play:



Varsity Football Team; (first row) J.R. Ferguson, William Herrell, Steve Dublinski, Ed Powell, Jimmy Daffron, McClinton Wilson, Kelly Ray, Clint Harris, Jeff Creekmore, Anthony Thomas, Danny Dowdy, Maurice Dawson, Cecil Bell, (second row) Renee Overton, Page Gay, Roxey Johnson, Mike Sawyer, Garland Stukes, Mike Griffin, Lester Bell, Malcom Godfrey, Keith Lewis, Chuck Parker, Larry Grif-

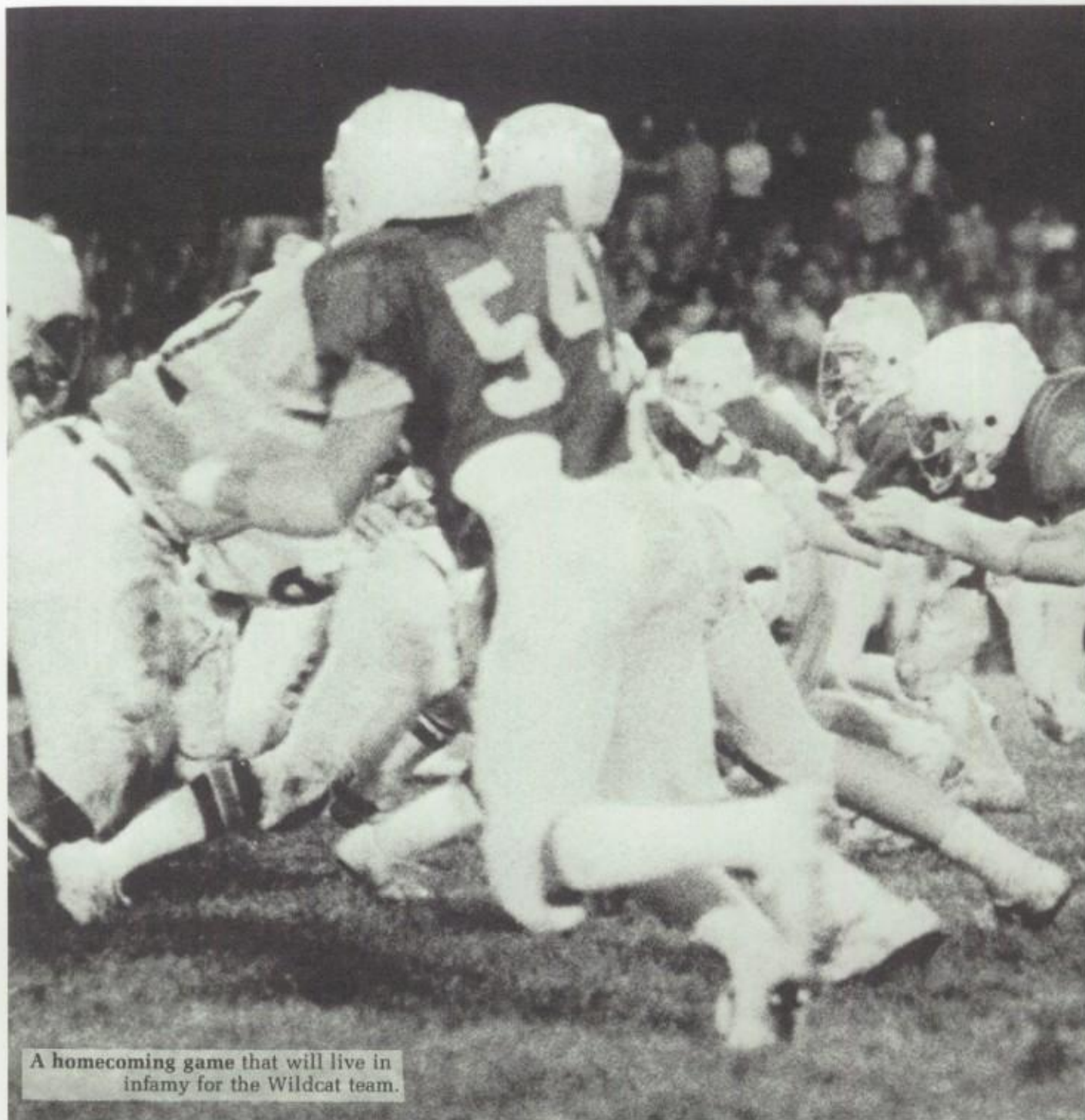
fin, Roy Ware, John Clark, Ricky Nichols, Terry Allbritton, Dwayne Dowdy, (third row) Coach Kevin Hall, coach Ron Foresta, coach Mike Carey, Billy Witt, Anthony Skinner, Brent Gilchrist, Marc Vann, Ray Simons, Bob Hanna, Todd Evans, John Peterson, Donny Anderson, Tim Manning, Randy Armstrong, Kord Basnight, Kim Driscoll, Andy Kraft, Coach Bob Robinson. Sponsor Cook's Hardware

On fourth down with the ball on the Indian River 18-yard line, the Wildcats needing two yards for the first down, Larry Griffin connected with Nichols in the end zone, for the tying touchdown. Then Roy Ware's extra point attempt was missed. The Wildcats and the Braves had played to a 13 to 13 tie. The Wildcats now had a 4-1-0 overall record. A crowd of approximately 11,00 were there to see what will surely go down as one of the all-time great area match-ups.

The sixth conference game matched the Wildcats with the Deep Creek Hornets. Roy Ware began the scoring for the Wildcats when he booted a 28-yard field goal in the opening period. In the second period, Clint Harris hauled in a five-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Larry Griffin. After a scoreless third quarter, John Clark scored a touchdown on a three-yard run in the final period. The Wildcats defeated the Hornets 17 to 6. Ricky Nichols did not catch a pass all night, he was double-teamed the entire night.

In the regional game, Great Bridge was paired once again with Princess Anne but the outcome was different. The Wildcats suffered their first by a score of 21-7. The score came from Ricky Nichols who intercepted the ball and ran 99 yards for a touchdown. It was the end of a brilliant season for the Wildcats.

At the fall sports banquet outstanding players were recognized. The Offensive Linemen of the Year award went to Ricky Nichols and Jimmy Daftron. The Offensive Backs of the Year award went to Larry Griffin and McClinton Wilson. The Defensive Linemen of the year went to Steve Dublinski. The Defensive Backs of the year award went to Ed Powell and Clint Harris, Jeff Creekmore, and Danny Dowdy were jointly awarded the D.C. Eley award.



A homecoming game that will live in infamy for the Wildcat team.



Excitement runs through the crowd as John Clark completes the opening kick.

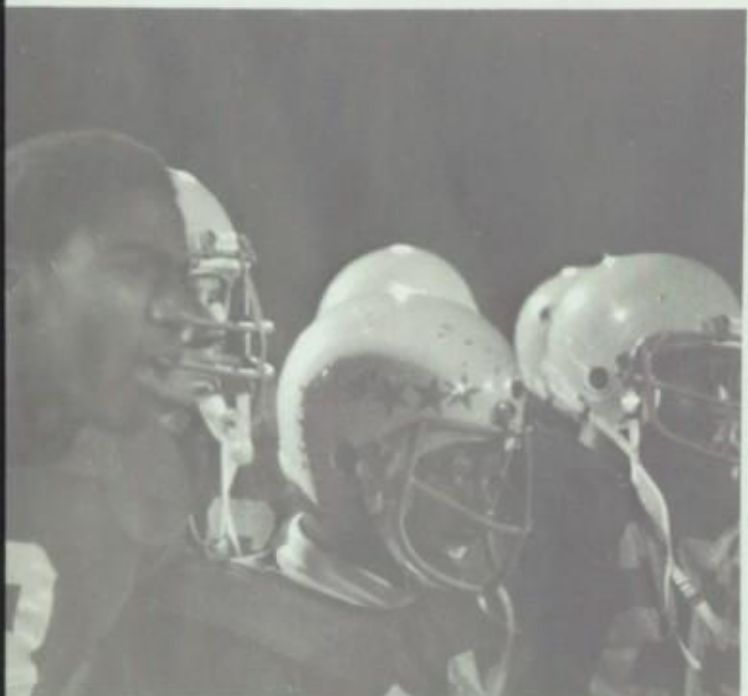


Larry Griffin and company have their eyes only on the defensive team.

District Champs



The Wildcats are momentarily stopped on their march towards the goal.



Warming up before the game are John Peterson and Kord Basnight.



J.V. FOOTBALL; CHEERING

New Fashion, Same Spirit

Scores		
18	Manor	0
44	Deep Creek	0
6	Wilson	12
0	Indian River	14
48	Oscar Smith	0
22	Western Branch	0
22	Norcom	8

The Great Bridge junior varsity football team continued its winning tradition by winning third place in the district. They led the district in the amount of points scored. Mr Robinson explained the reason they didn't fare as well as last year was because of a mid-season drop. Reginal Artis, a stand-out player in both the defensive and offensive team, was voted Most Valuable Player.

Cheering the j.v. team on were co-captains Shelli Decker, Donna Castellow, and Kim Markham. The girls became involved with students from Butts Road Elementary by leading them in a cheering clinic. Along with the other members of the squad, the girls collected money for new uniforms and helped the varsity cheerleaders through the year.



Leading the district with the most points, Wildcats score again.



J.V. Cheerleaders: Donna Castellow, Teven Cain, Kim King, Shellie Decker, Kim Markham, Wanda Selover, Michelle Evans, Wendy Ewell, Tricia Everton.



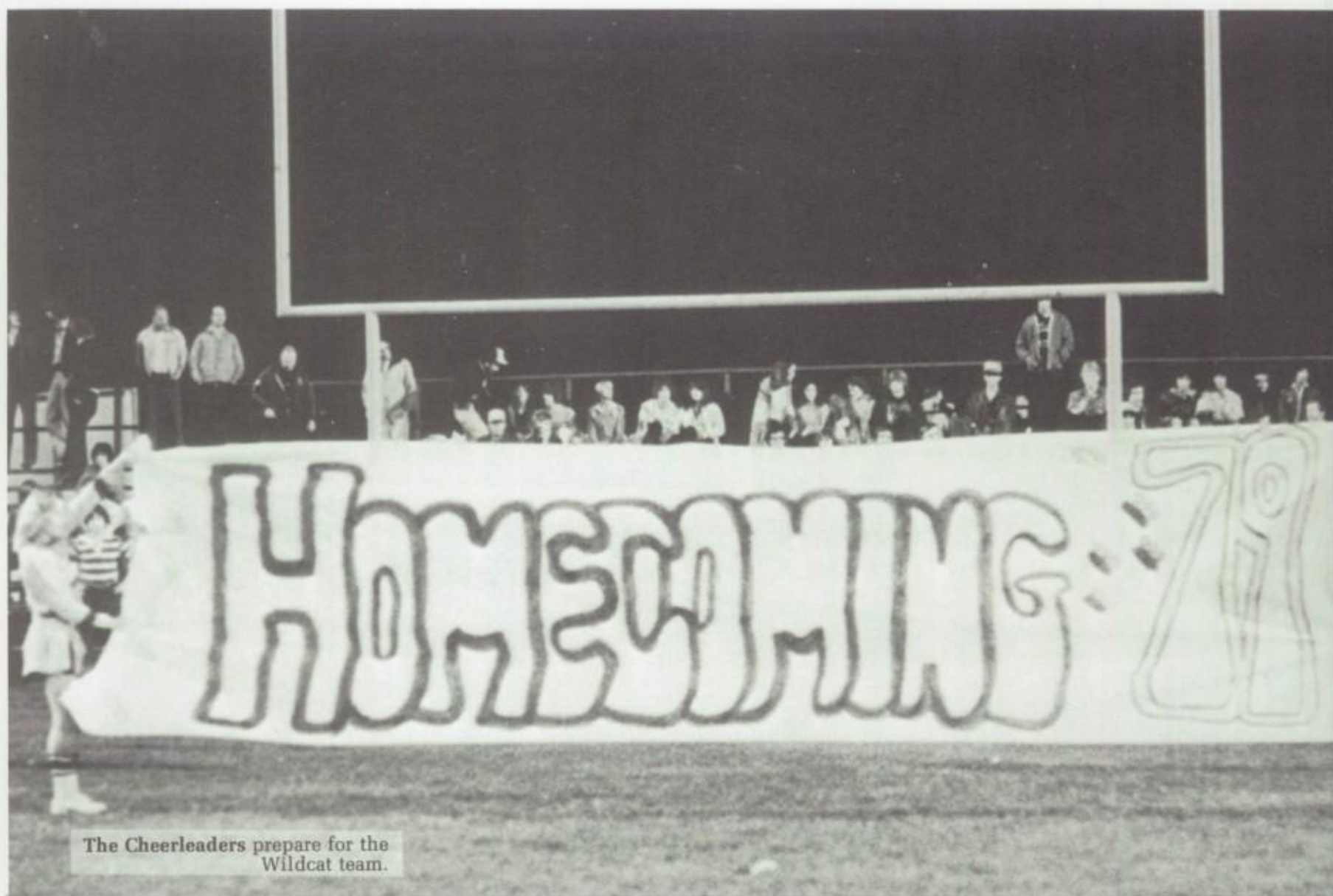
J.V. Football Team: (first row) Ricky Wingate, Teddy Sechrist, Chris Huerta, Taylor Grisse, Robert Stukes, John Sanderlin, Jeff Thomas, Randy Matthews, John Burton, Steven Kozlowski, Robert Nickols, Mike Verginski, Lloyd Harris, Kevin Otey, Rickey Powell, Anthony Bayanrd. (second row) Scott Fiedler, Ed Grissom, Steve Gragory, Scott Pierce, Kenny Collons, Maurice Williams, Jerome Eason, Jeff Russell, Mike McGee, Sheridan Swoope, Paul Luck, Mark Kirby, Kelvin Griffin, Clifton Brooks, Derek Lamb, Susan Scheepers and Mary Larivee (managers). (third row) Kevin Hawkins, David Robertson, Arthur Robinson, Robert Irving, David Bixler, Ray VanGo, Robert Atwood, Al Strickland, Brad Harris, Reginald Artis, Tracy Gibson, Vincent Price, Clay Creekmore, Melton Brooks, Ace Lasiter.

J.V. Cheerleader: Karen Booker, Kim King, Renee Warren, Donna Ray Castellow, Kay Dixon.



J.V. Cheerleaders: Wanda Selover, Dora Cahill, Kim Markham, Kim Meekins, Wendy Ewell.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



The Cheerleaders prepare for the Wildcat team.

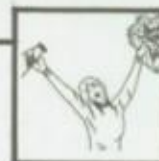


Fall Cheerleaders: (first row) Gina Creed, Linda Fuller, (second row) Pam Green, Megan Stockstead, Janice Pace, (third row) Pam Martin, Terri Pokorny, Tricia Roberson, Kelly McKinney, Chris Blood.



The Cheerleaders for winter sports practice for the upcoming basketball season.

Cheerleaders Spark Enthusiasm



The efforts of fall varsity cheerleaders proved to be very productive as they led the Wildcat winning varsity football team as the "best" in the district. The squad consisting of girls taught summer camp at Butts Road Elementary for Pee-Wee cheering. They gave a "welcome home party" for the football players. To finance most of their endeavors, they sold spirit ribbons, spirit links, shakers and megaphones.

Mrs. Kiskinis, varsity cheerleading sponsor, comments, "The girls gave unselfishly of their time and dedicated fully to the promotion of the Wildcats." In closing, she said, "They were nutty, crazy, but responsible persons . . ."

As the minutes ticked away, the cheerleaders were sad and heartbroken over the defeat of the wildcats. Shawna and Gina Creed were part of the Homecoming Court, while others made the Great Bridge finals. The rest of the year they cheered for wrestling and basketball teams.

Wildcat cheerleaders exemplify spirited form in pre-game practice.



Winter Cheerleaders; (first row) Chris Blood, Lynn Turlington, Teet Waddell, (second row) Tammy Humberson, Gina Ferilino, Linda Hager, Melody Smith.

BASKETBALL

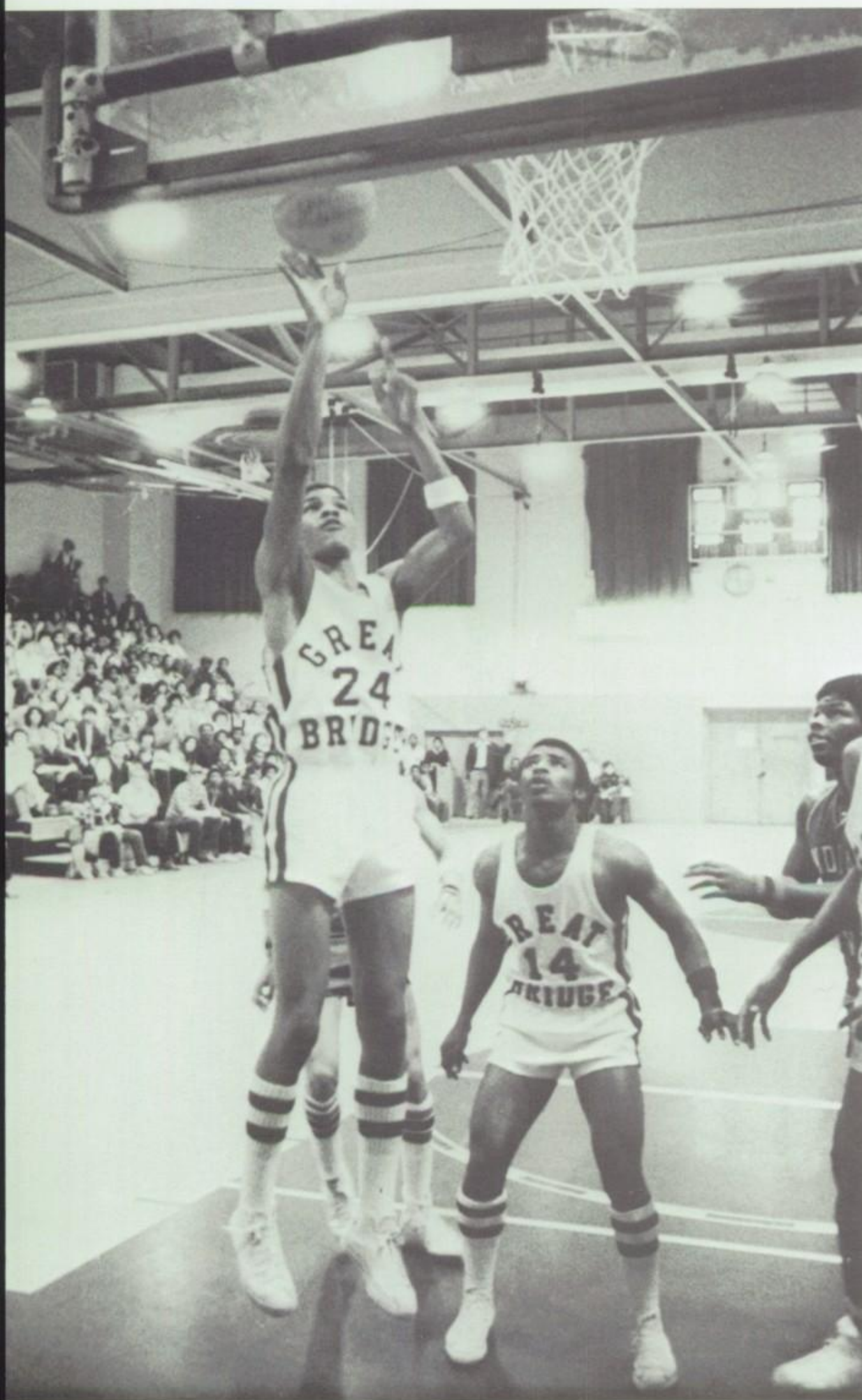
Sixth Place Filled By Wildcats

Varsity Basketball 1979-1980			
G.B.	61	Craddock	62
G.B.	60	Indian River	83
G.B.	63	Oscar Smith	60
G.B.	62	Manor	63
G.B.	63	Churchland	67
G.B.	80	Wilson	79
G.B.	53	Norcom	46
G.B.	70	Western Branch	64
G.B.	63	Deep Creek	64
G.B.	80	Craddock	66
G.B.	71	Indian River	82
G.B.	47	Oscar Smith	48
G.B.	68	Manor	67
G.B.	58	Churchland	71
G.B.	72	Norcom	50
G.B.	63	Western Branch	74
G.B.	67	Deep Creek	68
Hornet Christmas Classic			
G.B.	65	McNamara	68
G.B.	68	Lake Taylor	79
G.B.	65	Norcom	57
Won — 8 lost — 10			

Number 4, Calvin Whitaker, breaks through the Indian River defense.

Boys' Varsity Basketball Team: (first row) Danny Dowdy, Larry Griffin, Eric Tucker, Garland Stukes, Ricky Nichols, Mark Davis. (second row) Carl Vincent, Donald Smith, Demetrius Jackson, Johnathon Mackey, Brent Gilchrist.





As the crowd looks on, Mark Davis puts
on two for the 'Cats.'

The Great Bridge boys varsity basketball team finished sixth in the Southeastern District with a conference record of 8 wins and 10 losses; overall the Wildcats were 9 wins and 12 losses.

The team was led by co-captains Demetrius Jackson and Eric Tucker throughout the season. Senior team members who played a very important role during the season were Danny Dowdy, Donald Smith, and Calvin Whitaker.

Mark Davis, a junior, led the team in scoring with a 18.9 scoring average. His highest output was against Western Branch with 31 points. Demetrius Jackson was the leading rebounder with 213 rebounds for the season. He also led the team with the best field goal per centage (48%) and free-throw per centage (70%). Seniors Calvin Whitaker and Danny Dowdy did an outstanding job of quarterbacking the team.

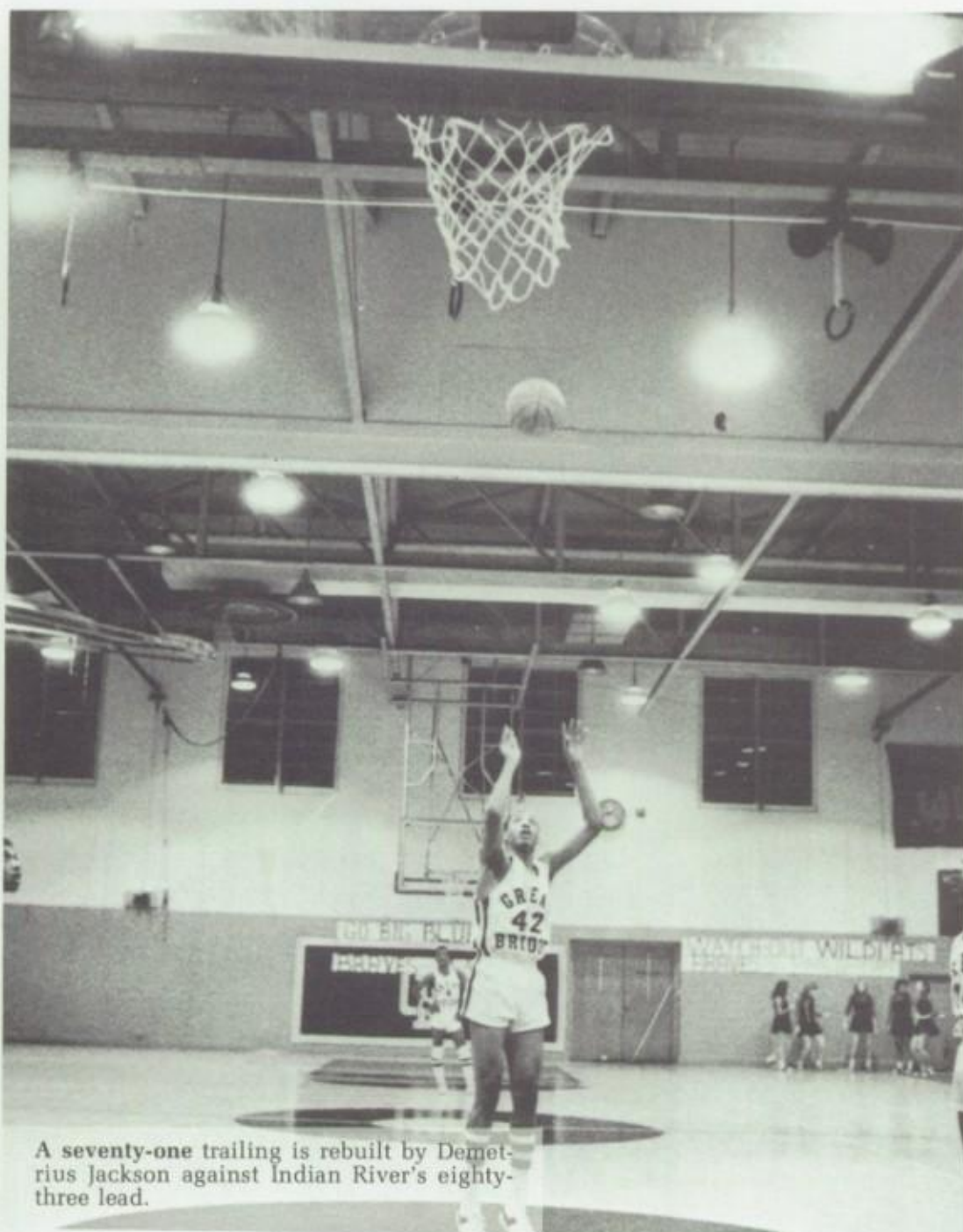
Age Proved No Factor



Showing his jumping ability, Ricky Nichols leaps for the ball.

The team listens intensely to coach Martin Oliver.





A seventy-one trailing is rebuilt by Demetrius Jackson against Indian River's eighty-three lead.

The Wildcats had only five seniors on the team for 1979-80 season. Coach Oliver has seven juniors returning for next season. Larry Griffen, Mark Davis, Anthony Skinner, Ricky Nichols, Garlan Stukes, Brent Gilchrist, and Jonathan Mackey will play a very important part in next year's wildcat basketball season.

It was a rebuilding year for the cats and the coaching staff was very pleased the way the team improved throughout the season.



Junior power strengthens the competition against Indian River as Larry Griffen provides offensive strength.

Aggression by Ricky Nichols bounds off the court towards a basket.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Female Counterparts

G.B.			
59	Craddock	32	Won
54	I. River	56	Lost
40	O. Smith	31	Won
60	Manor	36	Won
53	Church.	43	Won
53	W. Wilson	65	Lost
65	Norcom	23	Won
49	W. Branch	46	Won
58	D. Creek	63	Lost
63	Craddock	44	Won
56	I. River	69	Lost
52	Maury	45	Won
42	O. Smith	45	Lost
45	Manor	57	Lost
38	Church.	44	Lost
43	W. Wilson	63	Lost
57	Norcom	37	Won
61	W. Branch	51	Won
54	D. Creek	65	Lost
33	W. Wilson	61	Lost

Districts



Strategy and support is given by Coach Mary McCullough.



Demonstration of Wildcat defense is given by Muriel Porter and Patti White.

The Lady Wildcats ended their regular season with a 10-9 record and a 10-10 record overall. Leading the team in both scoring and rebounding were, playing center and forward, Valjean Spellman. Valjean had a 14.55 point average and a 8.8 rebound average. Out of 20 games, she had 291 points and 176 rebounds. Valjean was named to the All-Chesapeake

First Team.

Tracia Kendrick, senior co-captain with Valjean, played forward position and scored 191 points with 124 rebounds in 19 games. Tracia had an average of 10.05 points and 6.5 rebounds.

Lisa Roberson, a senior point guard scored 109 points and had 24 rebounds in 20 games averaging 5.45 points and 1.2

rebounds. Patti White, a senior guard, and forward scored 133 points and had 98 rebounds in 20 games, averaging 6.5 points and 4.9 rebounds. Other seniors who contributed to the winning cause included Becky Spence, guard; Becky Moore, forward; guard; and Michelle Hanna, forward.

For Excellence



Young girls strike back by leaping shots.



Girl's Basketball: Kneeling; Angela Kelly, Michelle Hanna, Muriel Porter, Valjean Spellman, Tracia Kendrick, Becky Spencer, Lisa Roberson. Standing; Dave Buckley, Becki Moore, Brenda Roberson, Maria Godfrey, Cheryl Faircloth, Huntley Thomson, Patti White, Miss Mary McCulloch.

J.V. BASKETBALL

J.V. Basketball 1979-1980		
G.B.	53 Cradock	73
G.B.	52 Indian River	42
G.B.	57 Oscar Smith	41
G.B.	67 Manor	43
G.B.	75 Churchland	40
G.B.	71 Wilson	777
G.B.	84 Norcom	56
G.B.	60 Western Branch	62
G.B.	61 Deepcreek	63
G.B.	77 Indian River	78
G.B.	66 Oscar Smith	31
G.B.	56 Western Branch	41

won — 7 lost — 5

J.V. Prepares the



Girls equal the skill and determination of their male counterparts.

Tomorrow's Varsity



J. V. Boys Basketball: (Kneeling) Eddie Castello, LaSalle Knight, Anthony Baynard, Elton Ivey (Captain) Steve Gregory, Jay Cuffee, Andy Greenough. (standing) Josh Cuffee (manager), Cocah Mickey Ottley, Sam Harrell, Randy Cromwell, Todd Wright, Ricky Wingate, Reginald Atis, Clifton Brooks, William Moore, Greg Kitts, Dwayne Owens (Asst. Coach)



J. V. Girl's Basketball: (first row) Karen Mitchell, Cynthia Lassiter, Mary Elliott, Savonne Etheridge, Donna Caffee, Michelle Curling, Rosie Ramos. (second row) Coach Harvey Reagan, Sandy Norman, Michelle Happer, Brenda Robertson, Linda Robertson, Sherry Bryant, Beggie Hudgins, Pan Smith, Susan Presgraves, Louvatha Smith, Valorie Lassiter.

The Great Bridge J.V. Basketball team for 1979-1980 year proved to be an exciting team for Coach Mickey Ottley. The Wildcats were lead by Captain Elton Ivey, who lead the team in foul shooting. The leading scorer was Todd Wright, who scored 16 points a game. The leading rebounds were Sam Harrell and Fanny Artis. Harrell was also a leader in foul shooting.

Other outstanding members of the 79-80 cats were point guard La Salle Knight, Anthony Baynard, and Eddie Castello. Forwards William Moore,

Ricky Wingate, Clifton Brooks, and Steve Gregory did a fine job. Also contributing to the cause was center Randy Cromwell, who lead the team in offensive charges, Jay Cuffee, guard Andy Greenough, and center-forward Greg Kitts.

Though the Wildcats did not win the championship, they played like true champions, losing four close games in the last minutes of their games. Coach Ottley expressed his opinion saying this year's team will send some fine players to the varsity level.

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Seniors Lead to District Third Place

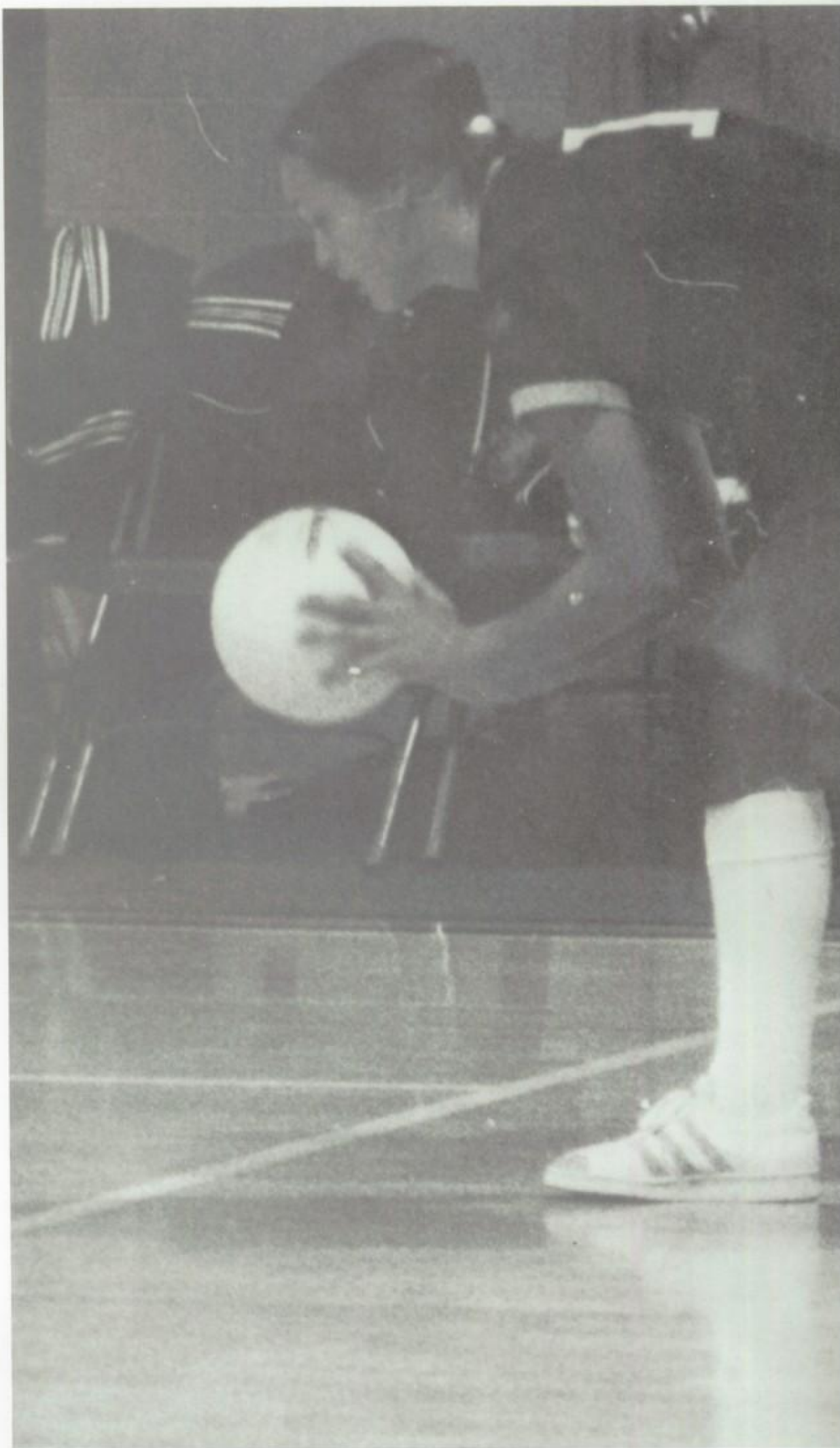
Girls' Varsity Volleyball '79 — '80

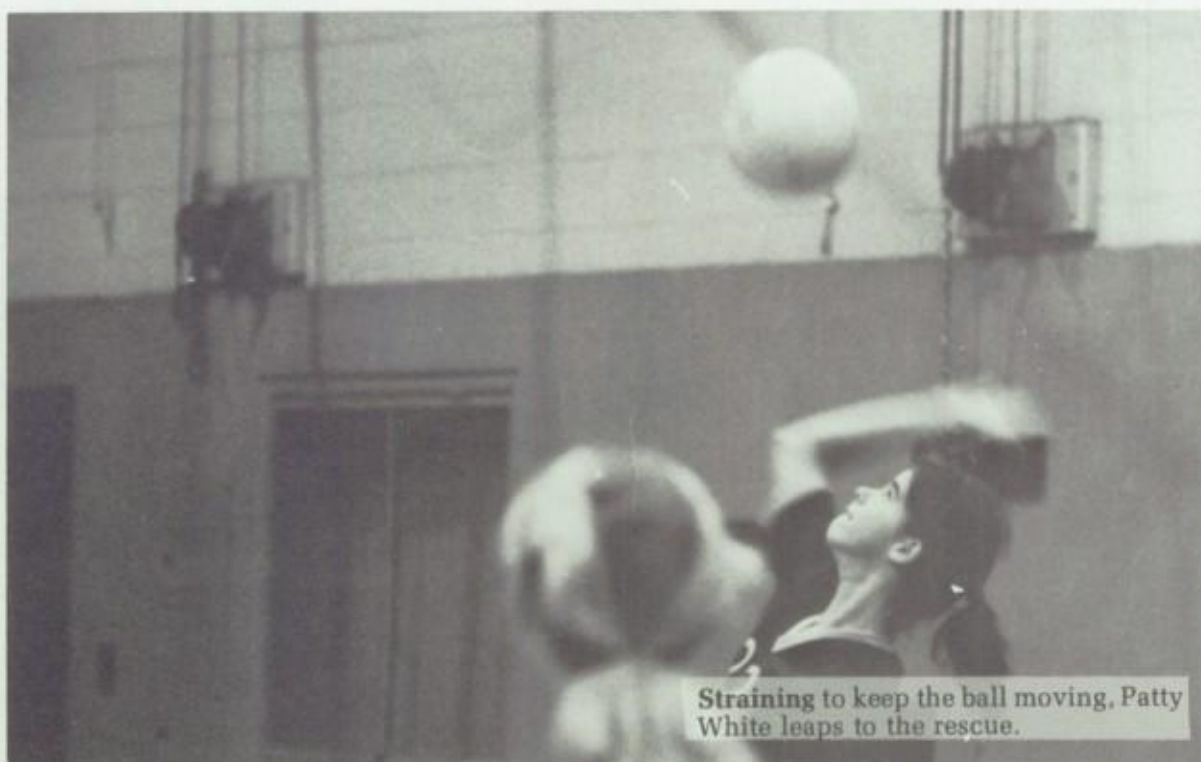
G.B.	3	Deep Creek	2
G.B.	2	Oscar Smith	3
G.B.	1	Western Branch	3
G.B.	3	Indian River	1
G.B.	3	Deep Creek	1
G.B.	1	Oscar Smith	3
G.B.	3	Indian River	0
G.B.	2	Western Branch	3
4 wins — 4 losses			

The volleyball team came out of the season third place in the district with a record of 4-4, losing twice to Western Branch and Oscar Smith. The captains of the team were seniors Tracia Kendrick and Patti White, who showed excellent playing ability and leadership. The Most Valuable Player award went to Patti White. Tracia Kendrick finished the season with 33 ace serves.

The five seniors, Tracia Kendrick, Patti White, Cathy Sawyer, Belinda Duke, and Lisa Roberson contributed greatly to the team. These girls will leave behind them a fine team with great hopes for next year.

Getting ready for a tough game against Western Branch, Tracia Kendrick, captain, concentrates on making a good serve.





Straining to keep the ball moving, Patty White leaps to the rescue.



Girls Volleyball team: (Left to Right) Kenny Cross, Cathy Sawyer, Ingrid Krostoski, Becky Stover, Tracia Kendrick, Belinda Duke, Linda Roberson, Becky Moore, Patti White, Savonne Etheridge, Angela Kelly, Brenda Roberson, Coach Mary McCulloch.



Prior to the game, the girls show their endurance as they warm up.

WRESTLING

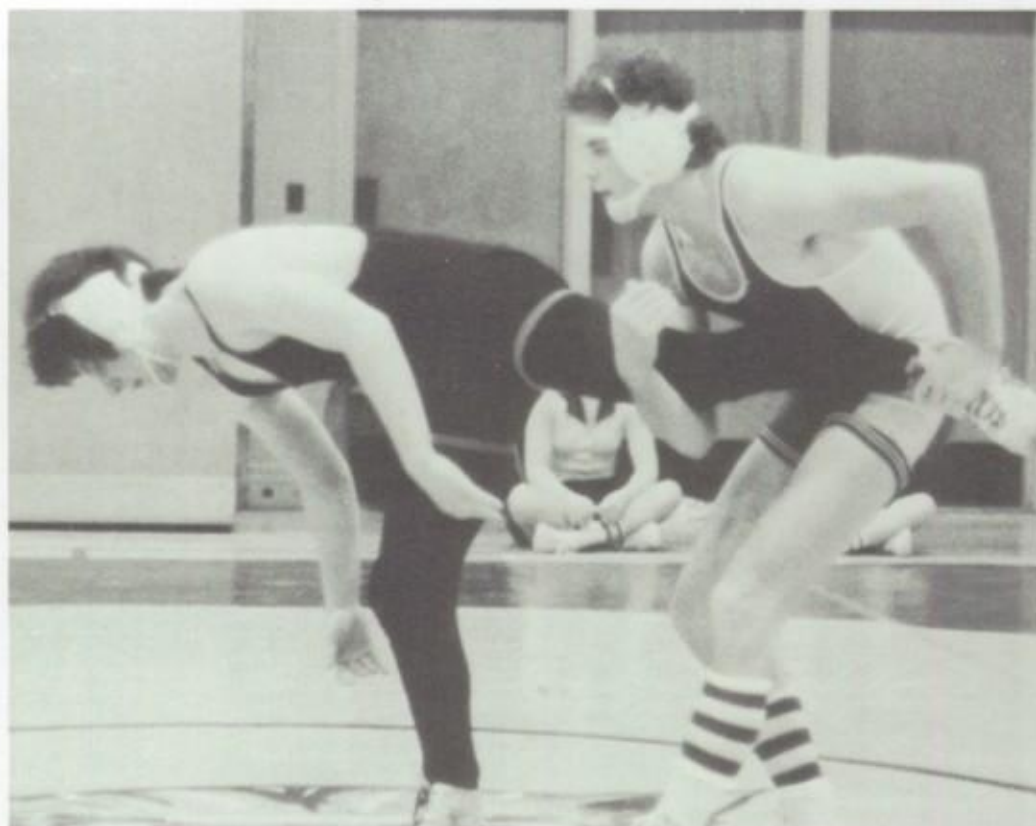
Baby Matcats Compete

J.V. District Wrestling Scores

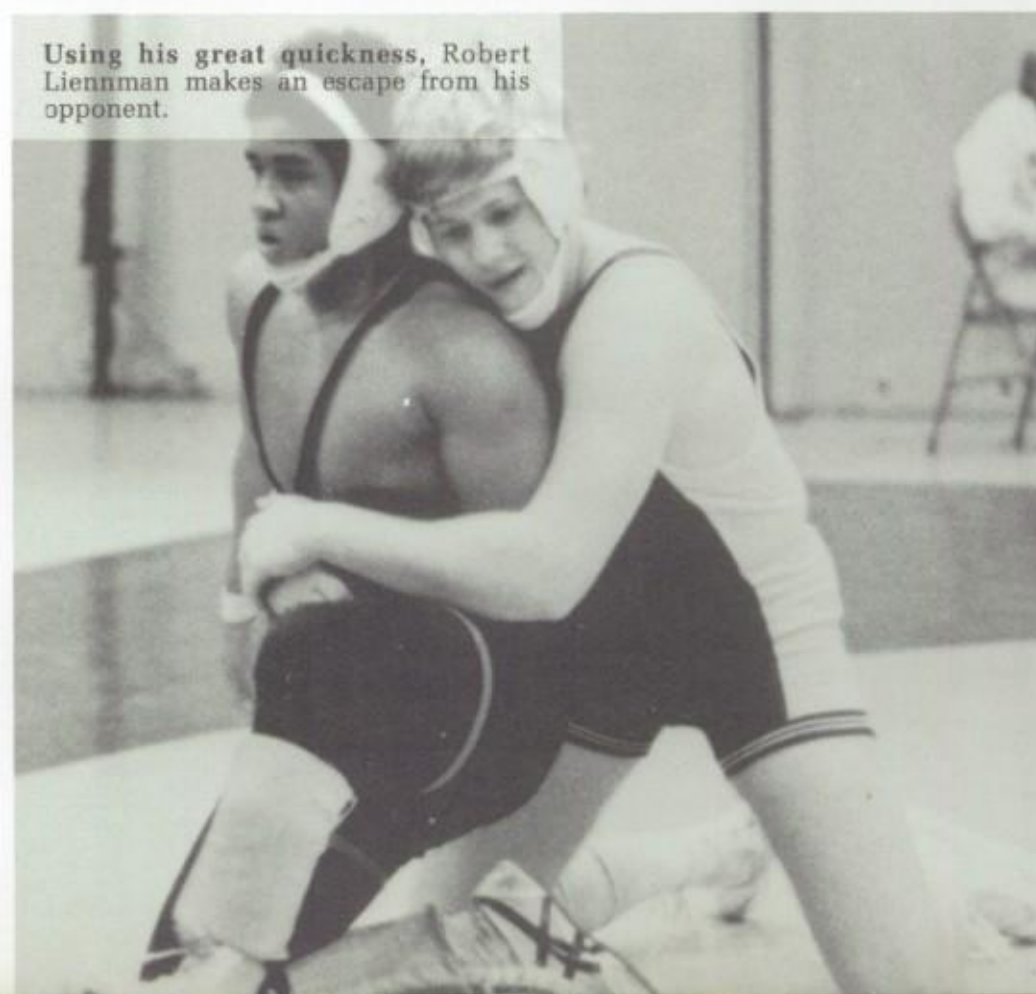
G.B.	43	Wilson	15
G.B.	37	Norcom	12
G.B.	15	Deep Creek	27
G.B.	30	Craddock	20
G.B.	25	Indian River	21
G.B.	23	Oscar Smith	12
G.B.	49	Manor	17
G.B.	35	Churchland	20

Showing his great strength, Glenn Sawyer prepares to down his man.

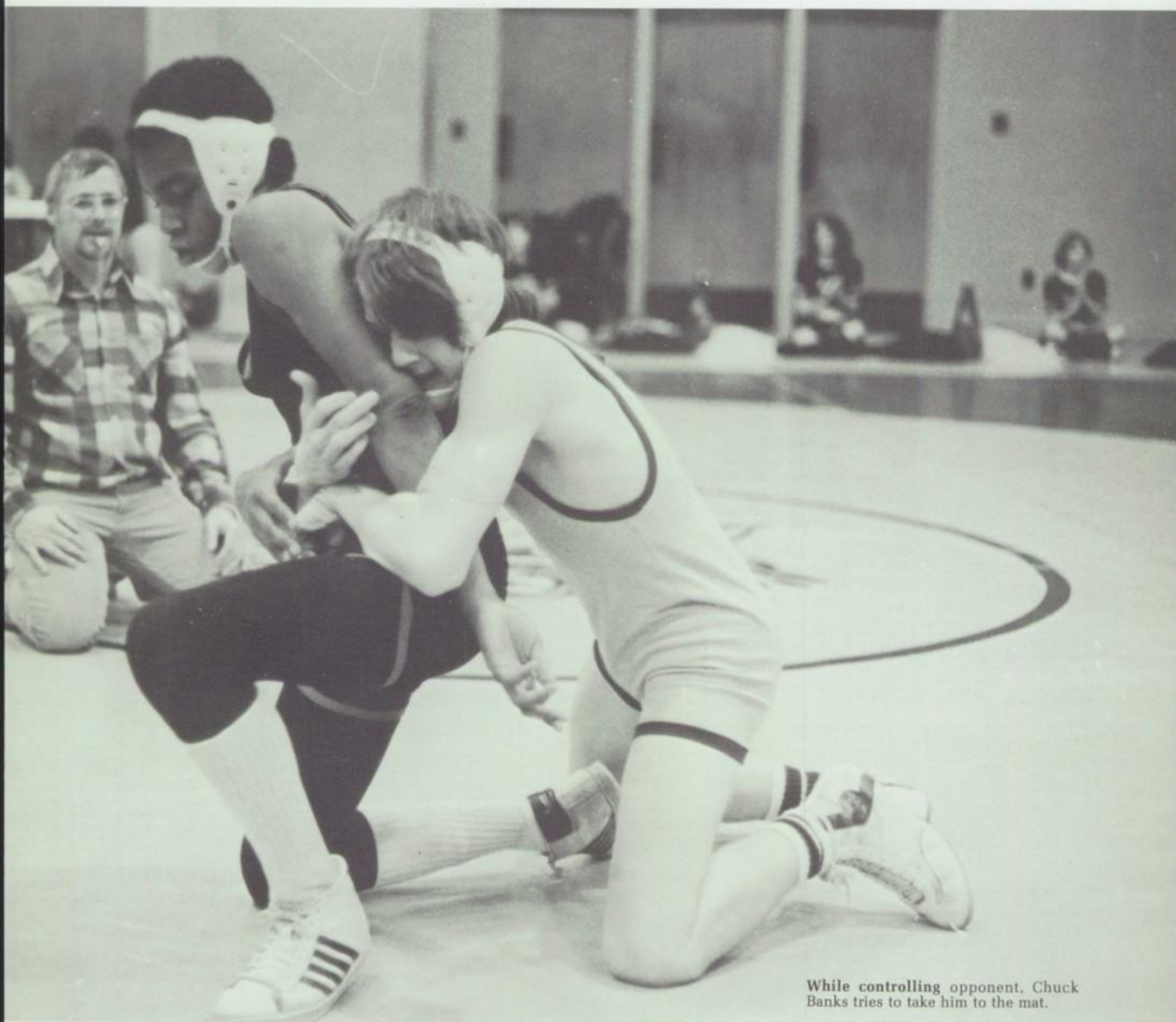
J.V. Wrestlers: (first row) Butch Bernard, Mike Byrd, Bryan Moulton. (second row) Chris Smith, Delbert Wenger, H.L. Wilson, Maurice Williams. (third row) Tammy Cogsdale, Troy Old, Clay Creekmore, Chuck Banks, Eric Nathus, Jeff Bunn, Coach Sandy Jarrell.



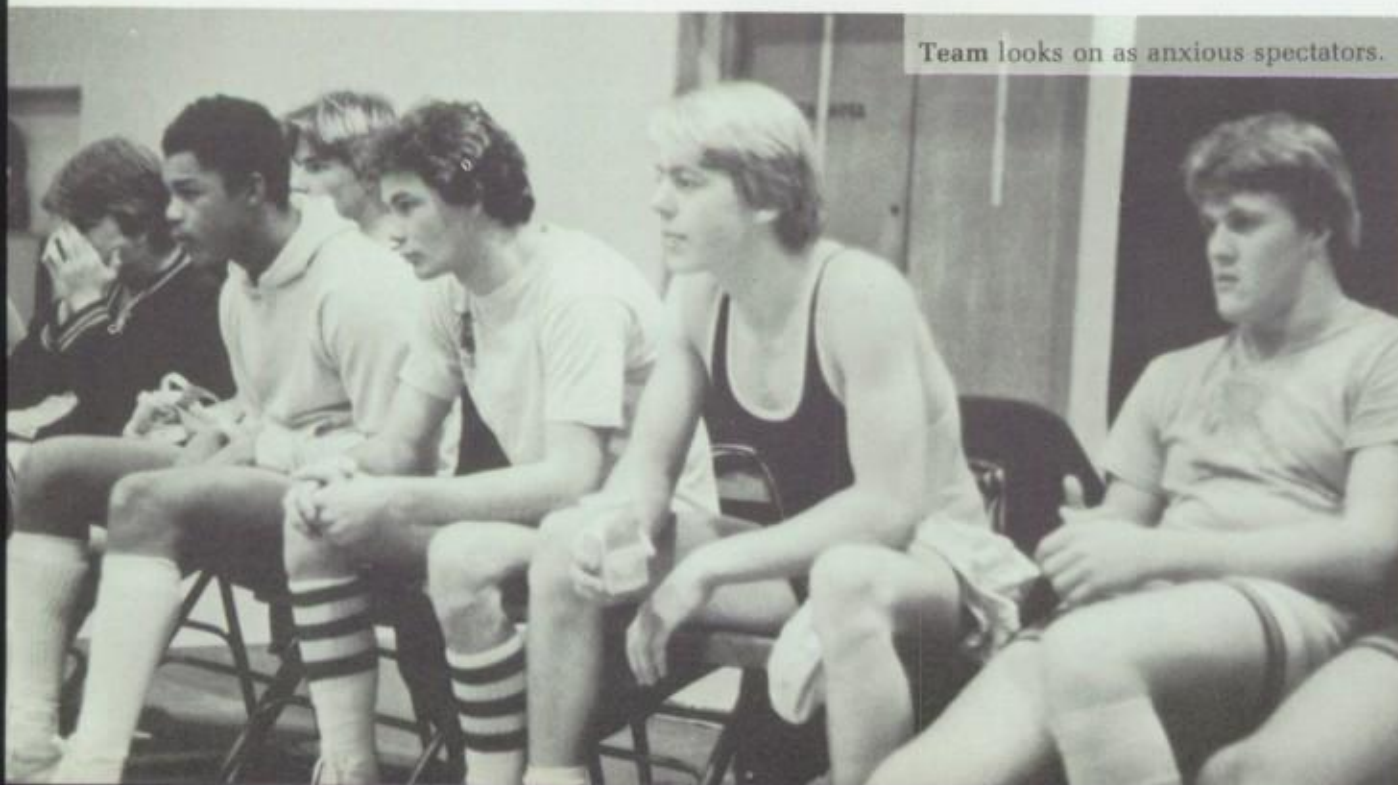
Using his great quickness, Robert Liennman makes an escape from his opponent.



As Diamond in the Rough



While controlling opponent, Chuck Banks tries to take him to the mat.



Team looks on as anxious spectators.

The baby Wildcats were diamonds in the rough. With hard work and determination they can reach a fine edge and shine with the best.

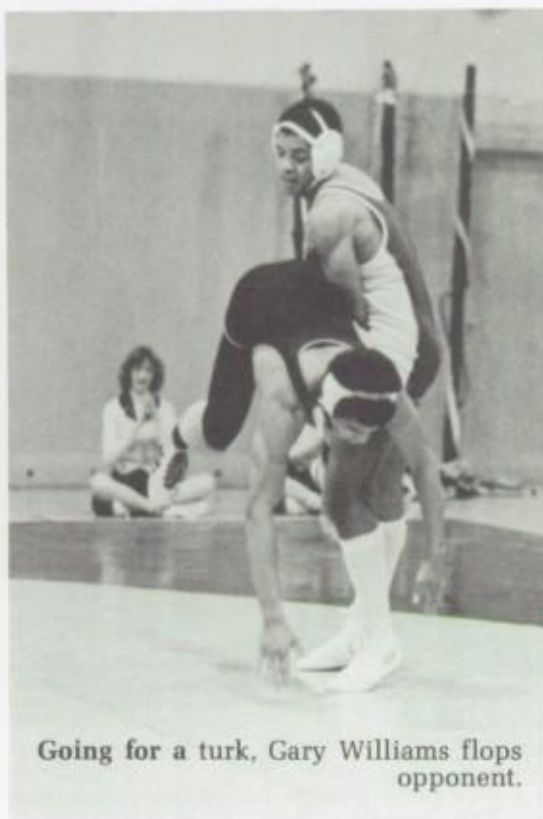
The following showed great promise and will surprise a great many people next year: Freshmen — Bryan Moulton, Butch Bernard, Maurice Williams, Troy Old, and Eric Nathus; Sophomores — Chris Smith, Mike Byrd; and Juniors — Chuck Banks and Robert Ashby.

WRESTLING

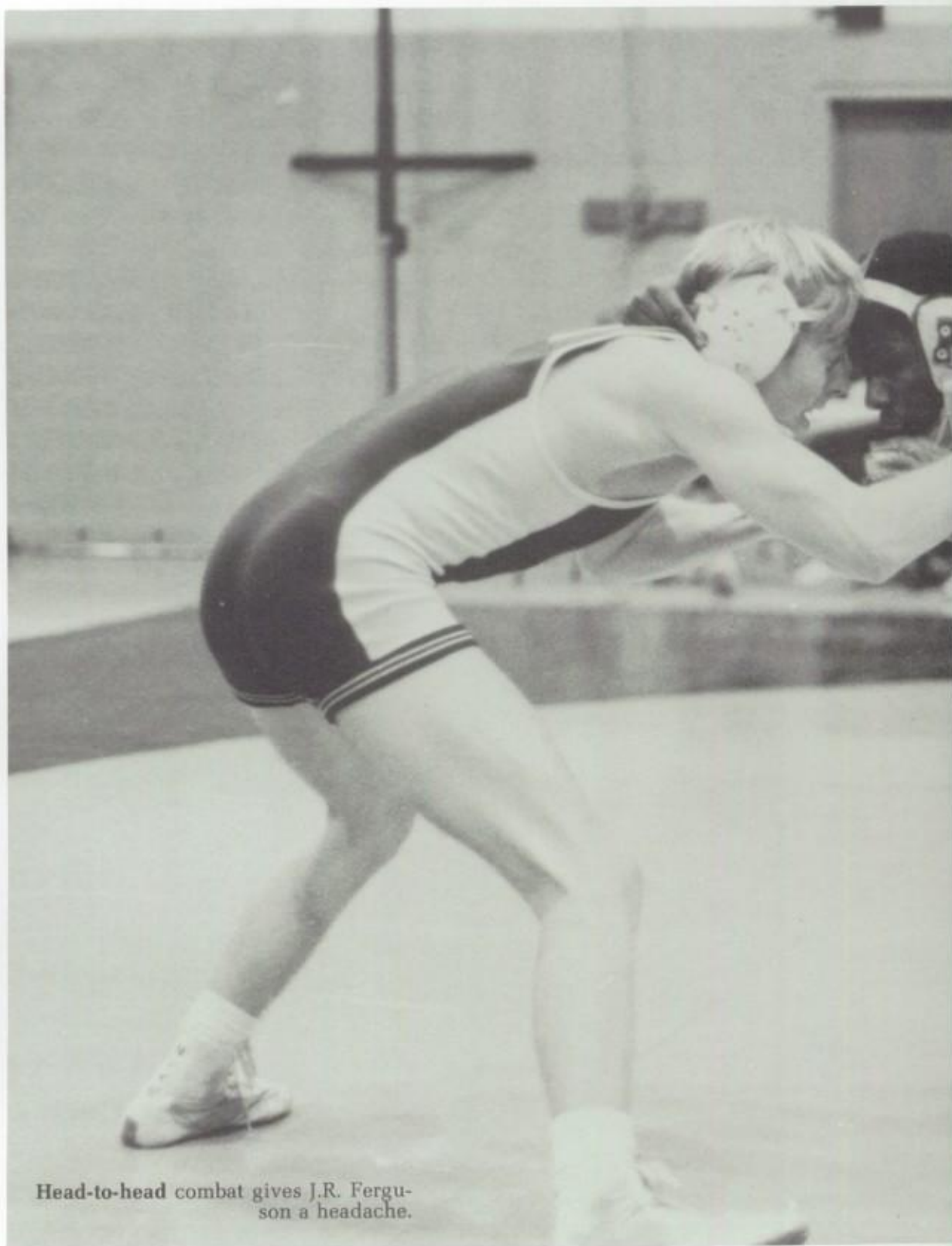
Varsity Matcats

Varsity District Wrestling Scores

G.B.	57	Wilson	3
G.B.	39	Norcom	17
G.B.	12	Deep Creek	33
G.B.	39	Craddock	12
G.B.	21	Indian River	23
G.B.	37	Oscar Smith	15
G.B.	50	Manor	9
G.B.	26	Churchland	34

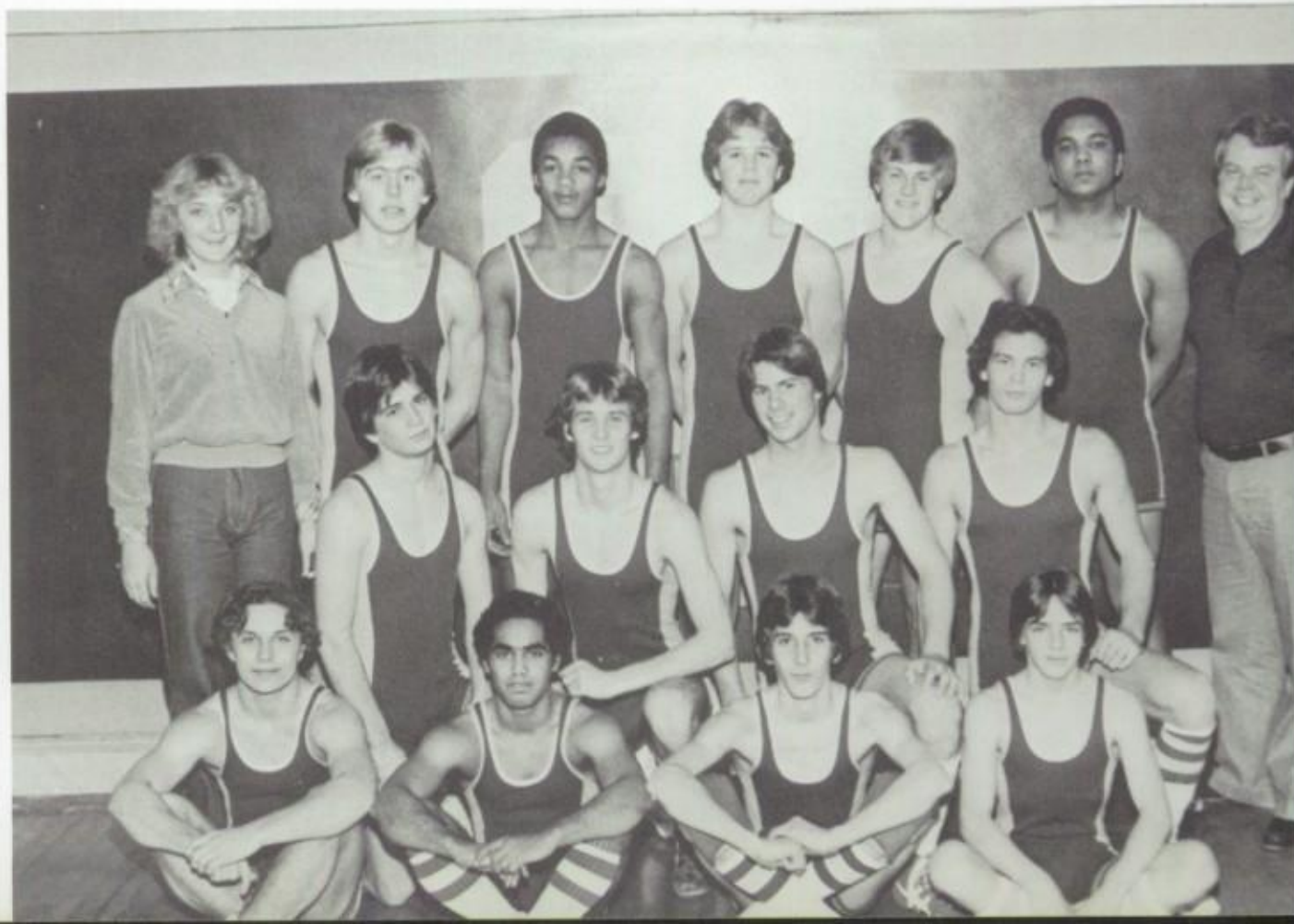


Going for a turk, Gary Williams flops opponent.

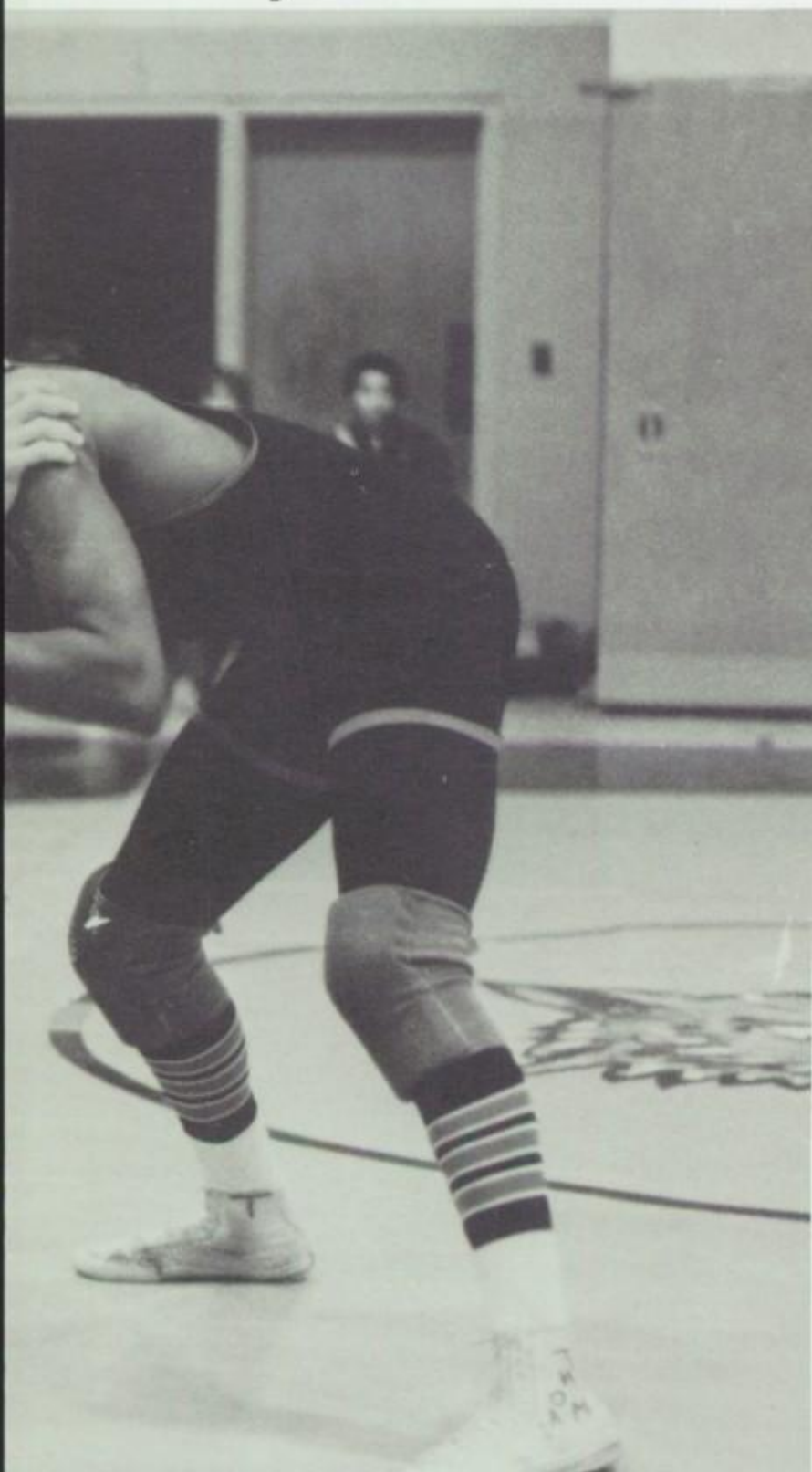


Head-to-head combat gives J.R. Ferguson a headache.

Varsity Wrestlers: (first row) Hunter Redford, Clement Ramos, Jeff West, John Thornton. (second row) Johnny Bunn, Roger Bass, Kevin Riggins, Glenn Sawyer. (third row) Tammy Cogsdale, J.R. Ferguson, Gary Williams, Herbert Consolvo, Robert Lienemann, Mark Vann, Coach Sandy Jarrell.



Lose By One Match



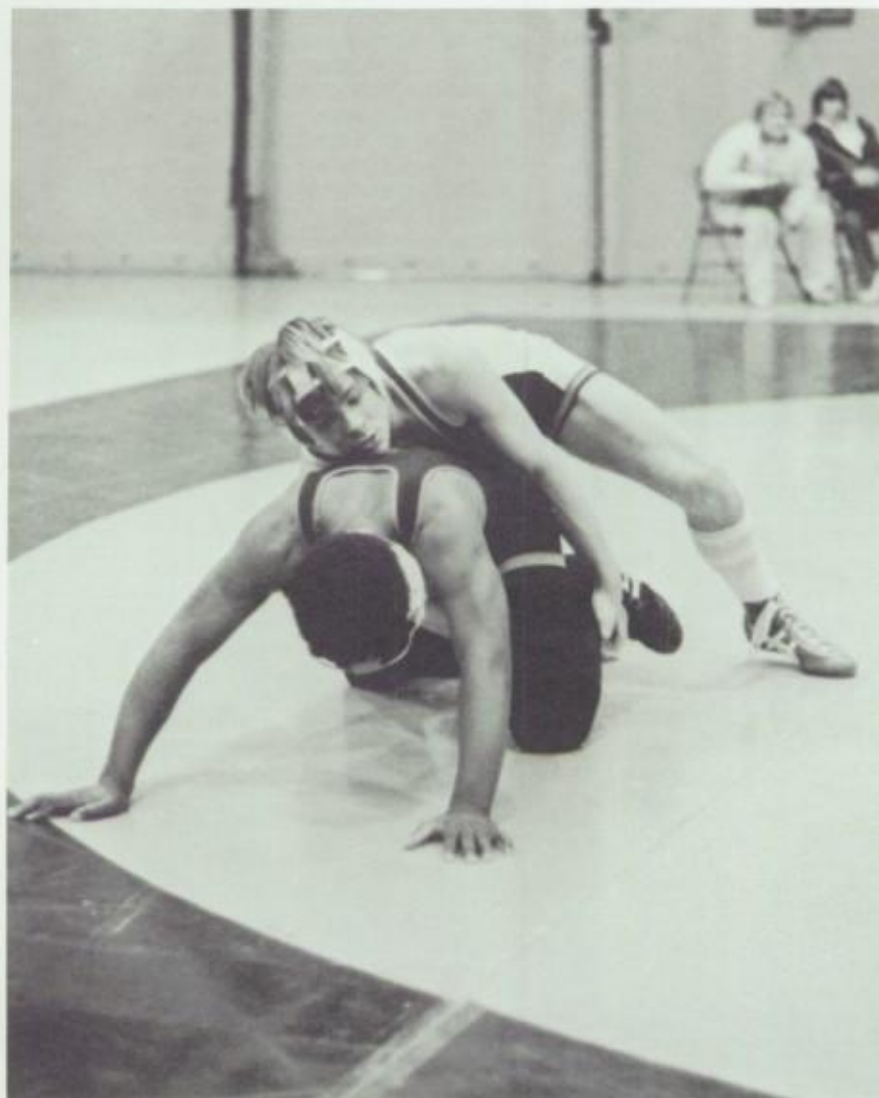
The Wildcat Varsity wrestling team split the season 6-6. This was the poorest showing since 1971 when they went 6-6-1. The match that would have in all probably given the Wildcats a winning season was with Western Branch.

All of the team had winning records in district competition.

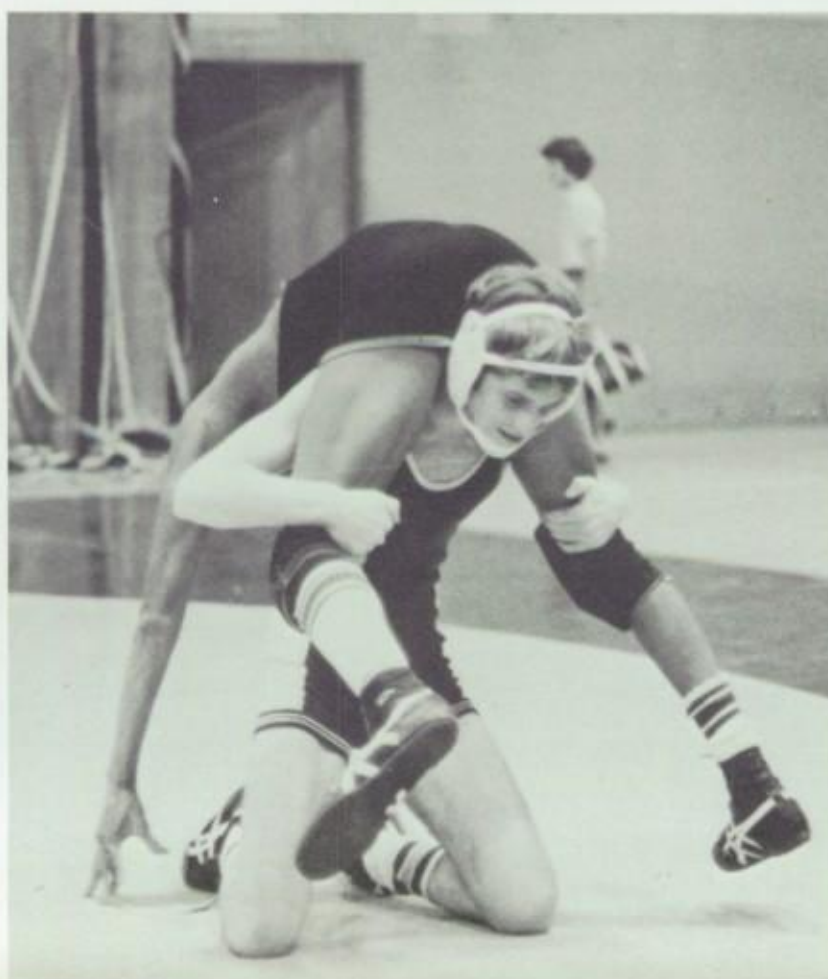
Kevin Riggins, Gary Williams and Glenn Sawyer led the

team in points with Jeff West, John Thornton, and Marc Vann following closely.

The Wildcats had a large group of seniors, but will be returning a nucleus of good talent for next year. They include the following: John Thornton, Jeff West, John Bunn, Kevin Riggins, Robert Lienemann, and Mark Vann.



Skill and luck proved to be a good move for Clement Ramos.



Caught in a sticky situation Kevin Riggins contemplates next move.

Going for active position, Roger Bass takes the initiative.

GYMNASTICS

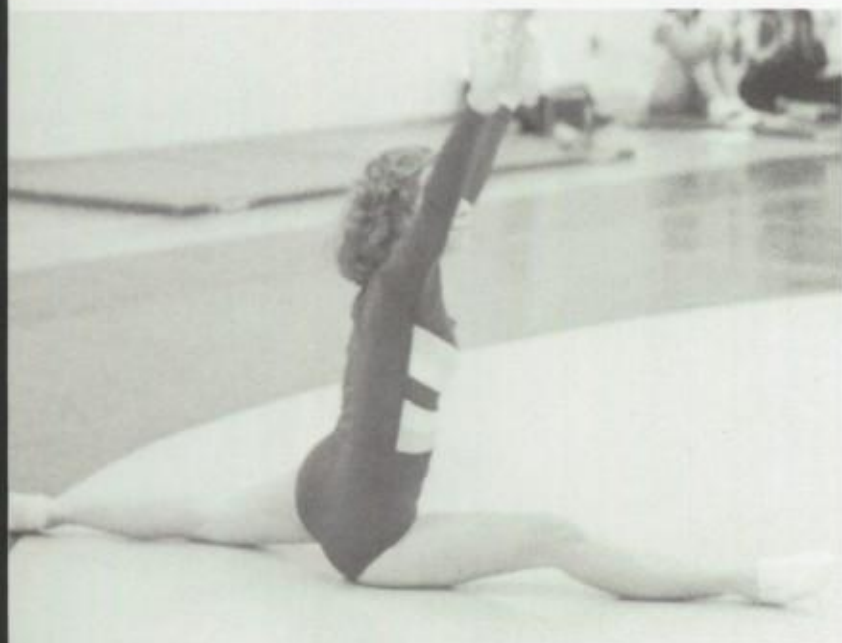
1979-1980 Gymnastics
team

Wins
Churchland
Deep Creek

Losses
Western Branch

Forfeits
Indian River

Go For It, Team Motto



During a floor exercise, Amy Benham poses in the splits.



Before competing, a team member practices a difficult back walkover to be used in her routine.



On her way to regionals, Jane Witt performs gracefully.

The GBHS gymnastics team participated in meets as in previous years. This year, however, the team won third place in the district meet, with one member, Jane Witt, going to regionals to compete on beam, floor, bars, and vault. Other outstanding members in district were Tina Diggs, a freshman on vault, and Dena Disharoon, also a freshman, on bars and vault.

The team had a winning 2-1 season. A total of four meets were planned, but due to weather only three were attended. Great Bridge defeated Churchland and Deep Creek. Western Branch was a loss, and Indian River was a forfeited meet because of the weather.

Andrea Buckner's second year coaching proved to be a success. Always by her side, team captain Candy Rose, helped teach the eager gymnasts a sport that takes physical as well as mental strength and endurance.



Gymnastics team: (first row) Lisa Yurby, Misty Purcel, Jane Witt. (second row) Amy Benham, Elaine Wood, Candy Rose, Stephanie Nolan. (third row) Andrea Buckner, Tina Diggs, Dena Disharoon, Karen Tigmo.

GIRL'S TRACK

Pulling off another successful season, the girls' track team came from the city track meet with third place honors. Captains, sophomore, Maria Godfrey and junior, Arhonda Horton along with freshmen, Kathy Harris, Muriel Porter and sophomores, Ann Bedinger, and Lilli Gilkison were among the top contenders in the city and district meets. Maria Godfrey got first place honors in the 440 yd. dash and second in the 220 yd. dash. Linda Hagar placed second in the high jump. The 880 relay team of Muriel Porter, Maria Godfrey, Arhonda Horton, Kathy Harris placed second in the city meet.



Watching fellow members compete, Kim Patterson and Theresa Armstrong stand by.

Girl's Track Team: (first row) Sandy Lupton, Cathy Harris, Maria Godfrey, Arhonda Horton, Lilli Gilkison, Lisa Bunch, Peggy Dalton, Donna Caffee; (second row) Donna Sutton, Gloria Harper, Nancy Hackett, Muriel Porter, Candy Rose, Amy Horton, Linda Hager, Coach Kathy Boucher.





Speed and Endurance as Their Motto

Out in front, Maria Godfrey races toward the finish line.



Before the meet, Amy Horton and Theresa Armstrong encourage each other and fellow runners.



After a hard day of practice, Theresa Armstrong, Lilli Gilkison, Kim Patterson, Amy Horton, Cathy Harris and Maria Godfrey relax.

BOY'S TRACK



Boy's Track Team: (first row) David Bateman, Carl Pope, Jon Robbins, Clint Harris, Maurice Dawson, Anthony Foreman, Glen Allen, Brian Davis, Marcus Johnson, Percell Artis; (second row) Coach Irving Joseph, Pat Wright, Jerome Brinkley, Stuart Gray.

Anticipating the beginning of the race, Dondi Jordon prepares himself for the competition of his opponents.





Robbins Champ With 11 Feet



The outstanding members of the boy's track team received many awards during their 78-79 season. Faced with a lot of competition, city and district wise, Jon Robbins, Clint Harris and Sam Brutcher proved top contenders in both meets. Jon Robbins became the City Champion in the pole vault with a jump of 11 feet and

Concentrating on the hurdle Glen Allen makes a leap.

placed 4th in the district. Clint Harris became the City Champ in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash. He placed 2nd in both the city and the district. Sam Brutcher went undefeated in the shot put. He won first place in all the track meets plus the city, district, regional, and state track meets.



Runner Clint Harris begins to relax as he completes another race.

BOYS CAPTURE CROWN

Boys' Cross-Country '79 — '80

G.B. 18	Deep Creek	42
G.B. 21	Oscar Smith	40
G.B. 15	Wilson	50
G.B. 20	Churchland	35
G.B. 22	Indian River	33
G.B. 30	Norfolk Catholic	25
City meet-First Place		
District meet-First Place		

Even with an inexperienced team, Mr. Leo Shutte led the Boy's Cross Country team to the district championship.

In the first part of the 1979 season the team had their first place runner out because of injury but came back in the second meet to take 3rd place. As the season rolled on, the team was undefeated in dual meet competition. The team won city champs by only four points but won district by a wide margin. By winning district they were invited to the Norfolk Catholic Invitational Meet and took 2nd place. In Regionals, they did average.

The team members running from first to seventh; Dave Bateman, Stewart Gray, Ed Phillips, Carl Pope, Steve Shell, Dan Reynierse, and Joey Cox. The team is young and prospects for next year are good.



Boy's Cross Country team: (first row) Carl Pope, David Luton, Steve Snell, Joey Cox. (second row) Paul Richards, Ken Wadlo, Dan Reynierse. (third row) Billy Thompson, Dave Maxwell, Jerome Brinkley. (fourth row) Howard Wright, Coach Leo Schutte, Pat Wright. (fifth row) Ed Phillips, Stewart Gray, David Bateman.

Out in front, Stuart Grey concentrates on his running.





Senior Ed Phillips receives advice on running techniques from Dr. Fred Bateman.



Wildcat cross country mascot, Sharon Snell radiates her pride of the district champions.

After a successful race, David Bateman takes a walk to relax himself.



GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY

Awaiting the start of the race against Menchville, the girls cross country teams line up on the track.

Girls' Cross'Country '79 — '80

G.B.	32	Menchville	23
G.B.	27	Manor	27
G.B.	20	Norfolk Catholic	35
G.B.	15	Norfolk Catholic	50
District meet-Second Place			
Regional meet-Third Place			

A portion of the team relaxes before a run.





Relaxing on the track, Kathy Harrell flexes her legs for practice.



Girls Run to Second Place

Running, running, running, and more running. This and other events took place during the Lady Wildcat '79-80 Cross Country year. Leonard Schutte, Girls Cross Country Coach, strived for a better season. This hard work with the team paid off.

Starting slow in the beginning was covered up when the second season showed increased strength and enduring stamina on the part of the youngest members.

The Lady Wildcats took second place in the District. By doing so they received an invitational from Williamsburg sponsored by the College of William and Mary. The results of that invitation brought them third place.

The most outstanding runners were not seniors but sophomores. Lillian Gilkinson and Muriel Porter received medals at the state competition.

Other outstanding runners who didn't place, Donna Caffee, a sophomore; Anne Bedinger, a junior; Kathy Harrell, a sophomore; Nancy Olsen, a junior; Mary Crulive, a sophomore; and Michelle Weis, a freshman.



Girl's Cross County team: (first row) Kathy Harrell, Muriel Porter, Lisa Bunch, (second row) Debbie Bateman, Michele Curling, Donna Caffee, (third row) Nancy Olson, Lillian Gilkinson, Ann Patterson.

BOYS' TENNIS

Team Ages for the Better

Under the direction of Coach Tom Sterns, the 1979 boys' Wildcat tennis team soared up the ranks and captured a second place standing of eight wins and one loss.

Few matches held a significance in the mind of the team as did the confrontation against Indian River. Most valuable player, Roger Cronk, and undefeated Gordon Seaberry led the team in a trying afternoon that resulted in the only loss that the 'cats encountered the entire season.

Coach Sterns commented at the end of the season that the return of experienced players accounted for the winning year.

The composition of the team included freshman Kenny Muglia; sophomores William Ward, and Mike Davis; juniors James Fitchett, Bill Hallman, and Jimmy Daffron; and seniors Roger Cronk, Gordon Seaberry, Trent Billups, Donny Middlebrooks, and Mike Ward.

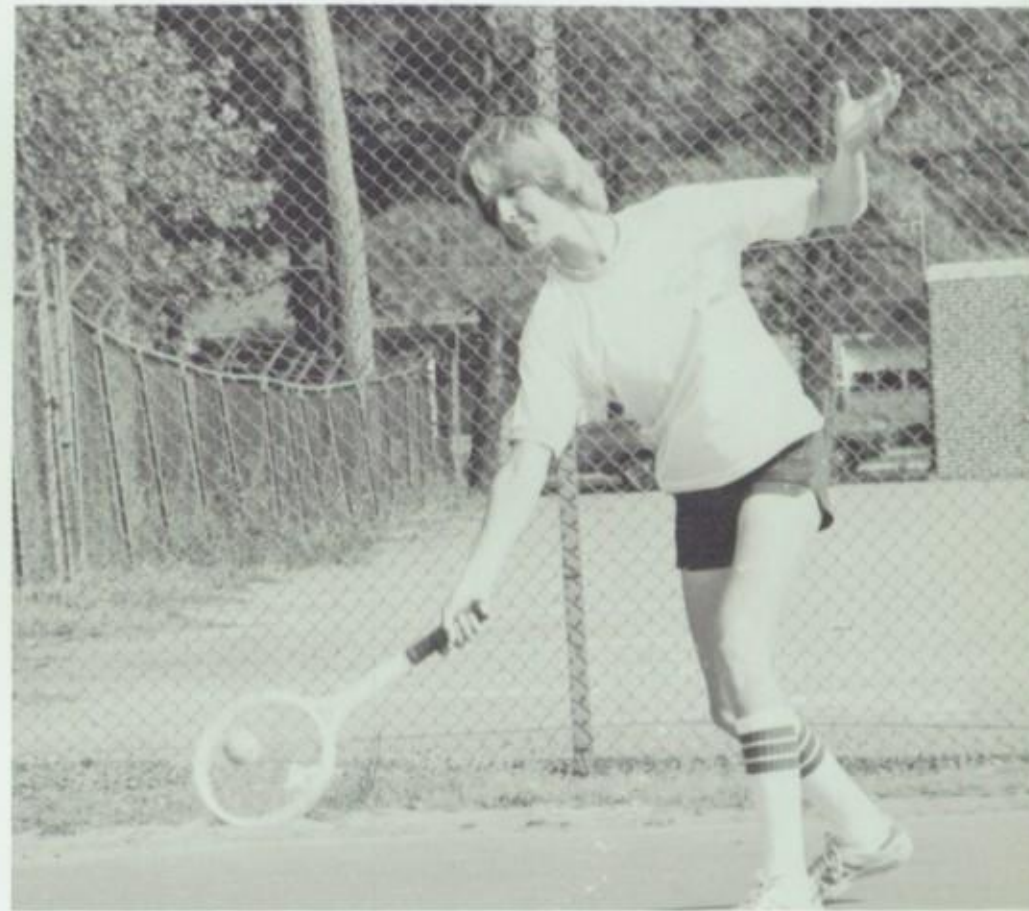
An electrified Jimmy Daffron swings in desperation at an opponent's ball.





The boys' tennis team: (first row) Jimmy Daffron, Donny Middlebrooks, and Roger Cronk; (standing) James Fitchett, Mike Ward, Trent Billups, Coach Tom Stearns.

With ease and confidence, Roger Cronk displays the style and form that won him the Most Valuable Player award.



Instructing for the last time, Coach Tom Stearns led the boys' tennis team to a second place berth in district competition.

GIRLS' TENNIS

GIRLS' TEAM FINISHES THIRD

Girls' Varsity Tennis Team

'79 — '80

G.B.	4	Churchland	5
G.B.	0	Western Branch	9
G.B.	7	Indian River	2
G.B.	7	Oscar Smith	2
G.B.	5	Deep Creek	4
G.B.	3	Churchland	6
G.B.	3	Western Branch	6
G.B.	7	Indian River	2
G.B.	8	Oscar Smith	1
G.B.	7	Deep Creek	2

won-6 lost-4

Although this year was considered to be by many a rebuilding year, the girls' tennis team proved that they could carry on the tradition of winning. Led by Coach Marc Rittman, the team compiled a record of six wins and four losses. Two losses came from Western Branch and Churchland. The team finished third in the district.

With only four returning players, the team lacked a strong base of experience. However, as the year progressed the team improved.

Freshman, Lynda Fulford, last year's manager, filled the toughest position on the team, and finished the year with a four-six win/loss record.



The number one player on the team, Linda Fulford, greets Chris Blood before a match.



Girls' Varsity Tennis Team; (first row) Debbie Massey, Linda Fulford, Coach Rittman, Chris Blood, Dara Cahill (second row) Connie Calhoun, Rosalee

Ramos, Pam Smith, Karen Gray, Debbie Hudgins, Jill Reynolds, Lisa Alberti, Missy Hanna, Kim Puckett, Kim Patter son



Meeting the ball halfway, Chris Blood gains better form in practice.



Contemplating her strategy, Debbie Hudgins prepares to serve the ball.

Team Experiences

The golf team showed spirit and determination as they marched on to a great season. The most valuable player, Brett Smith, led the inexperienced players to a record season of five wins and four losses.

At the district tournament they captured second place and advanced to the regional competition. The composition in order of rank on the team included Brett Smith, Gary Walton, Curtis Wright, Joel Nolan, Rad Daniel, Frank Howard, Greg Everton, Ruth Olsen, Team manager, and Coach William Welch.



During practice, Rad Daniel, Joel Nolan, Brett Smith and Greg Everton help Gary Walton find his ball.

Golf Team members: Greg Everton, Gary Walton, Brett Smith, Coach Bill Welch, Joel Nolan and Rad Daniel.



Victory



Most Valuable Player, Brett Smith concentrates on the next play.



Coach Bill Welch and **Manager Ruth Olsen** observe golf team members during a match.

SOFTBALL

Football Coach

Great Bridge Softball, 1979

G.B.	4	D.C.	3
G.B.	6	Nor.	5
G.B.	9	I.R.	3
G.B.	11	Crad.	4
G.B.	11	Manor	1
G.B.	3	Church.	6
G.B.	1	W.B.	5
G.B.	19	Wilson	8
G.B.	14	O.S.	4



Seeing an opponent running to home, Tracey Rowe concentrates on getting her out.

With great skill Connie Calhoun throws the batter out at first.



Moves To Softball



Catcher's mask off, Cindy Sarko rushes to meet the ball.



Girl's Varsity Softball: (first row) Cindy Sarko, Debbie Moore, Crystal Ferguson, Savonne Etheridge, Edye Fulcher; (second row) Elizabeth Mahony, Connie Calhoun, Tracia Kendricks, Marcia

Griffin; (third row) Valjean Spellman, Tracey Rowe, Becky Roberson, Pam Smith, Joyce Everton, Janet Johnson; (fourth row) Coach Mickey Ottley, David Watson.

Former J.V. football coach, Mickey Ottley moved over to head the girls' softball team to a second place standing in district competition.

Led by co-captains Edye Fulcher and Cindy Sarko, the Lady 'Cats exhibited an outstanding display of talent. Tracia Kendrick soared the ball for a .500 batting average. The most valuable player in the field and at the plate was Valjean Spellman, while Joyce Everton led the team in getting on base with thirteen bases on balls. Savonne Etheridge proved to be a power hitter leading the team in extra base hits. Other stand-out performers were Crystal Ferguson, Pam Smith, and Janet Johnson.

Winding up the season in the eastern regional playoffs, the girls lost to Virginia Beach power, Bayside, with a score of four to three. Overall, the Lady Wildcats finished the season with a won/lost record of seven wins and two losses in the district.

J. V. BASEBALL

District for the J.V.

J.V. Baseball Scores, 1979

G.B.	13	D.C.	3
G.B.	5	Nor.	4
G.B.	2	I.R.	0
G.B.	10	Crad.	5
G.B.	4	Manor	2
G.B.	2	Church.	1
G.B.	3	Wilson	4
G.B.	3	W.B.	5
G.B.	7	O.S.	2

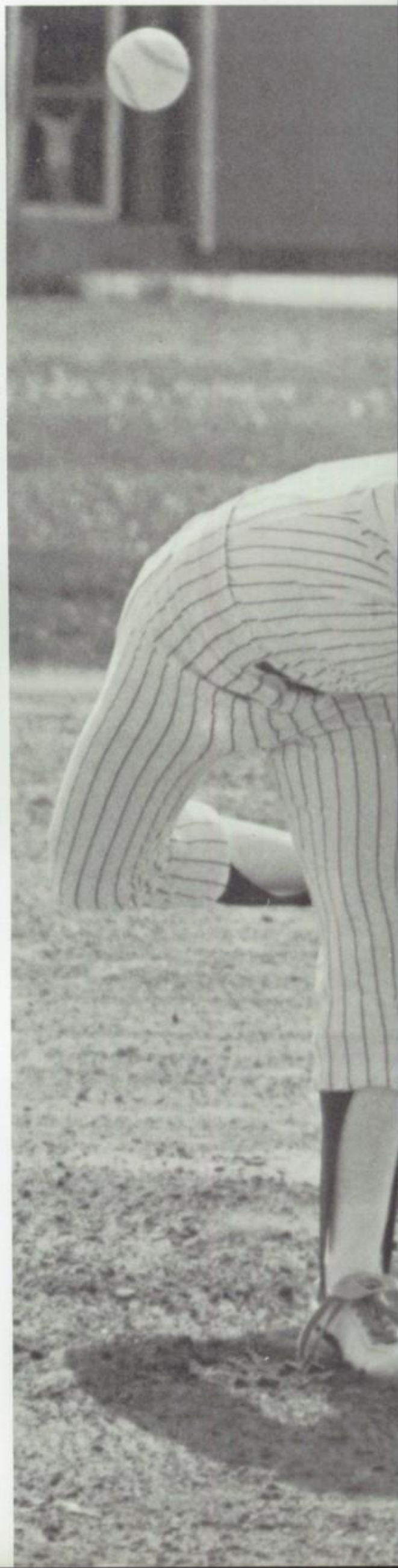
The 1978-79 Junior Varsity Baseball team won the Southeastern District Championship with a record of 7-2. Freshman David Sawyer led the team with a batting average of .500. Kenny Clemons was another outstanding player of the many on the team, leading in runs, doubles, and base hits. John Clark and Larry Griffin each had triples, and Rodney Gibbs had two sacrifices and seven RBI's.

Mr. Bob Robinson led the J.V. team, and his brilliant coaching led the team to the Championship. He also coached last year's J.V. team to a Co-Championship with Western Branch.



Junior Varsity Baseball Team: (first row) Johnnie Bunn, Kerry Bolton, Kenny Clemons, Ray Stancil, Joe Powers; (second row) Robbie Hodges, Gary Hackett, John Clark, Mike Semonich, Terry Albritton, Roy Ware, David Sawyer, (third row) Coach Robinson, Ed Grissom, James Kennon, Kelvin Hawkins, Rodney Gibbs, Erick Stockstad, Harold Delp, Bob Hanna.

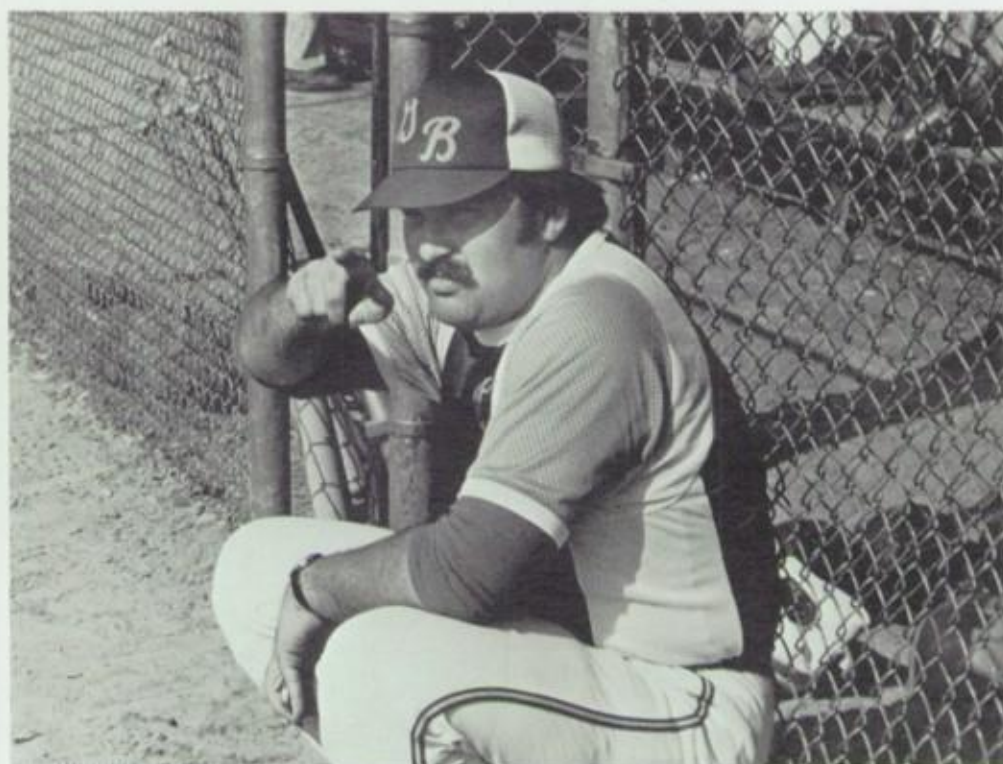
In order to be a good pitcher, Kerry Bolton shows that one has to be flexible.



Once again Kenny Clemons crosses the home plate for another Wildcat score.



Strength and determination is John Clark's formula for a good batting average.



Some friendly advice from Coach Bob Robinson is what motivates our team to a winning season.

BASEBALL

Varsity Baseball Yields Two All-District Players

Varsity Baseball '79			
G.B.	9	Deep Creek	11
G.B.	8	Norcom	7
G.B.	1	Indian River	7
G.B.	8	Cradock	16
G.B.	4	Manor	5
G.B.	6	Churchland	2
G.B.	2	Western Branch	6
G.B.	7	Woodrow Wilson	2
G.B.	1	Oscar Smith	2
won-3 lost-6			

Winding up for the pitch, Jeff Lex supports the Wildcats to the end.

Leaving the opposing team perplexed, Stanley Albritton rounds third after slamming a homerun.





Rushing to get the ball home, William Satterthwaite plays his position well.



As a Deep Creek Hornet tries to steal second, Eddie Harris prepares for an out.



The Wildcat baseball team compiled a record of 8 wins and 7 losses. The team was led by senior captains Eddie Brinn, Stanley Allbritton, Bill Little, Mike Massetti, Mickey Irving, Carroll Williams, Tim Wilson, and Olando Neal.

Rickey Nichols led the team in hitting with a .404 batting average. Other leading hitters for the Wildcats were Bill Little (.386), Steve Hitchings (.385), and Stanley Allbritton (.333). Mike Cullins led the pitching staff with 3 wins and 1 loss. The best ERA was compiled by Pat Cullins with a 2.86 earned run average. Southpaw Steve Ewell did an outstanding job as a relief pitcher throughout the season.

All-district honors went to Stanley Allbritton, first team outfielder, and Bill Little, second team second base. Bill Little was also voted the Most Valuable Player by the team.

Varsity Baseball Team: (first row) Mike Massetti, William Satterthwaite, Jeff Harrell, Steve Ewell, Mike Cullins, Tim Wilson, Steve Hitchings, Maxi O'Neal; (second row) Mickey Irving, Eric Tucker, Eddie Harris, Eddie Frye, Eddie Brinn, Pat Cullins, Kelly Ray, Andy Kraft; (third row) Coach Martin Oliver, Jeff Lex, Carroll Williams, Stanley Allbritton, Ricky Nichols, Bill Little, Bonnie Delar.

STRAIGHT AHEAD INTO

School: The day-in, day-out routine of attending classes and the daily decision of whether or not to do homework were a part of every student's life. Many different activities made up the Chesapeake School System, but for everyone involved, academics represented the most important.

Each teacher was concerned with academics, obviously, because the curriculum subjects represented their chosen field of profession. The administration tried to please each student and each teacher with the desired subjects. Naturally, academics involved students, also.

Students studied daily to achieve success in their subjects, striving for that final goal: Graduation.



DAILY STUDY



Sophomores Advance In the Math World

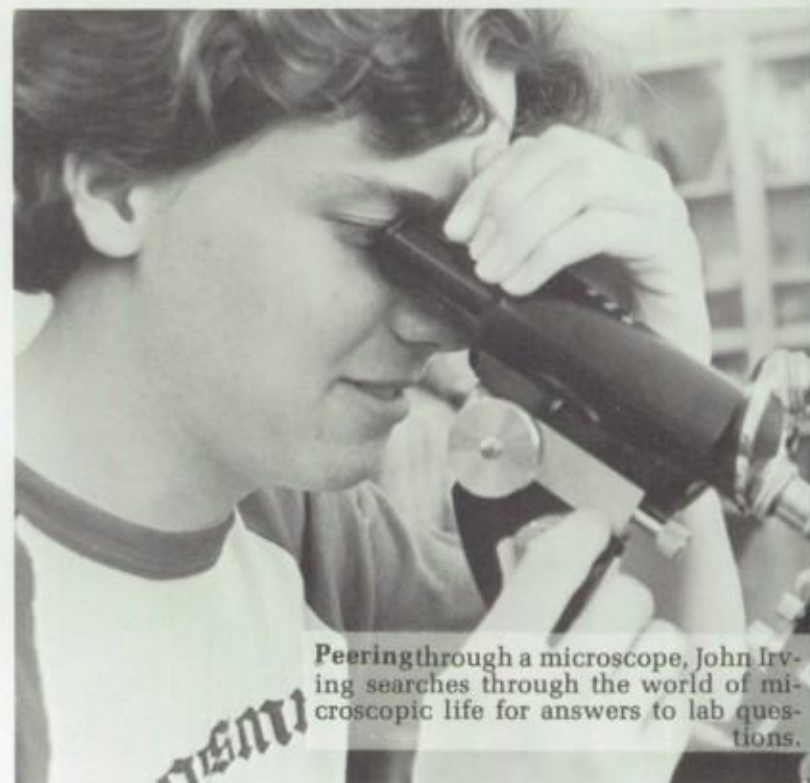
The science department took on completely new projects this past year. They planted flower bulbs in our "Wildcat Park" and identified all of the trees around our school. Also, a successful aluminum can drive took place within the department to help finance some of the future desires that the department may have to break up the ordinary routine.

These projects continued throughout the year and involved as many of the students that wanted to join in. All of these students who participated had an enjoyable time and had the chance to get away from the every day routine.

Trigonometry became open to sophomores for the first time this year. Because the sophomores were given this opportunity, the math department began careful consideration for the math courses for their upcoming senior year. The math department considered several options. The class of '82 can look forward to a choice of consumer economics, calculus, and advanced placement calculus.



In a common afternoon scene, students catch up on science projects.



Peering through a microscope, John Irving searches through the world of microscopic life for answers to lab questions.



Math tends to create a pain in Karen Vinese's head.

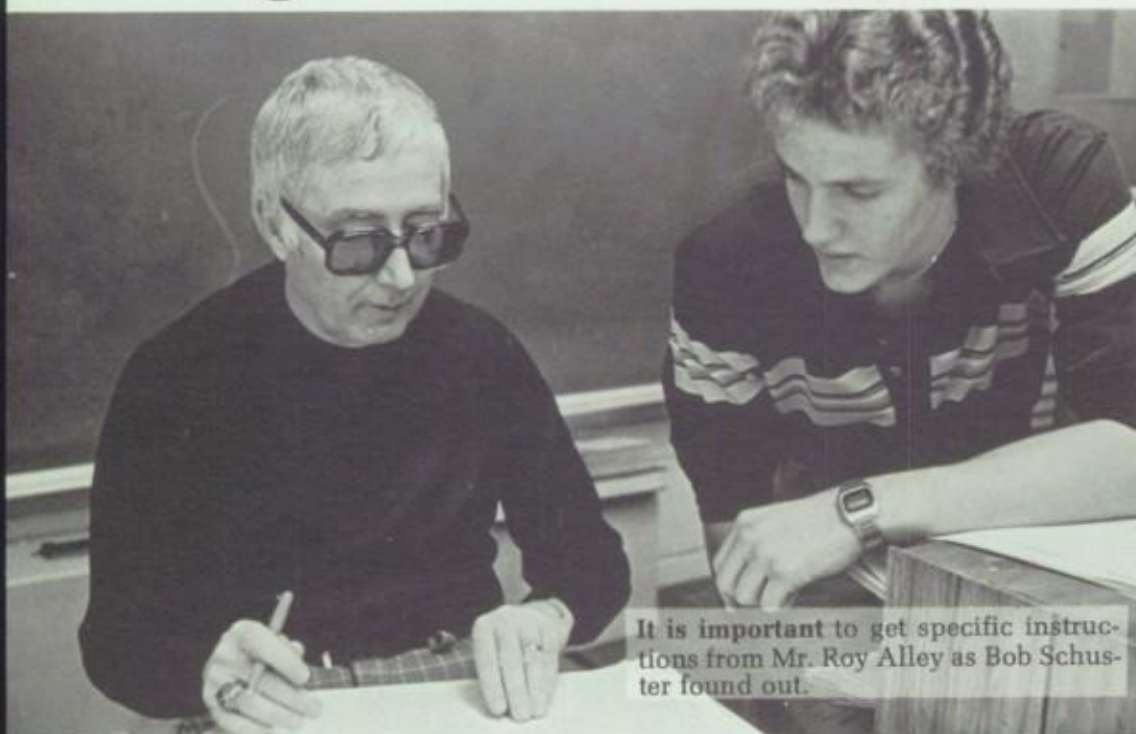


Utilizing tools developed by technology, today's math students can prove and work complicated formulas faster than any generation of students before.



A metal shop worker welds the pieces together, for a future after graduation and a grade before.

Facing the Real World



It is important to get specific instructions from Mr. Roy Alley as Bob Schuster found out.



Making mistakes and correcting them are vital to the perfection required in drafting.



Laying out plans for a future home, and life, Bernie Milhausen concentrates on getting the dimensions right.

This year, the industrial arts and home economics departments started realistic programs to help the students cope with the real world.

This year the industrial arts students received a chance to get a taste of the real business world. They organized a realistic company which ran almost like a true business. The students controlled and participated in all of the procedures of a real business. This new project benefited all the students because of its practical application and close association with the real world.

A mock wedding occurred in family living classes for the first time. Everyone in these classes took some part in this big event. They had a complete wedding party and reception. Not only did this portray a practical aspect of life, but this also helped everyone get away from the daily routine of classes.

In the E.R.A. era, girls aren't the only ones sewing.



Before school, Mr. Pierre Anderson
Prepares for the coming day.



Labs Aid — the Foreign



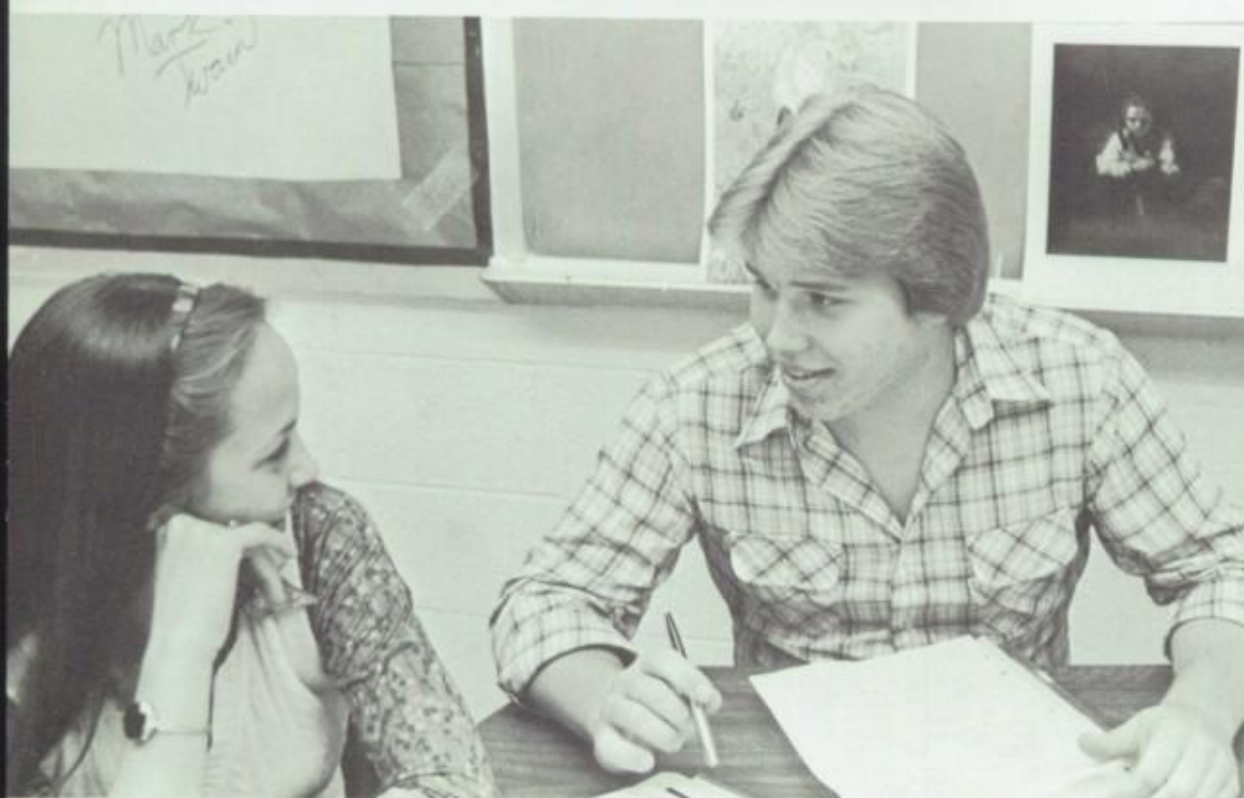
Changes have occurred within the curriculum of the English Department. Strong pressures from the community made the high schools in Chesapeake switch from the mini-courses to elective semester courses in English, with the exception of a reading course which lasted for a full year.

Communication was the goal within our language classes. New books arrived for the students who took first year language classes. Also, for the first time, every language class had a lab to aid in the learning process.

As an enrichment project, the language department held a Mardi Gras program and dinner on February 19. The students dressed in costumes related to the country they represented.

Spanish students receive instructions from Mrs. Brenda Hampton.

Writing a composition takes serious concentration for Cheryl Keatley.

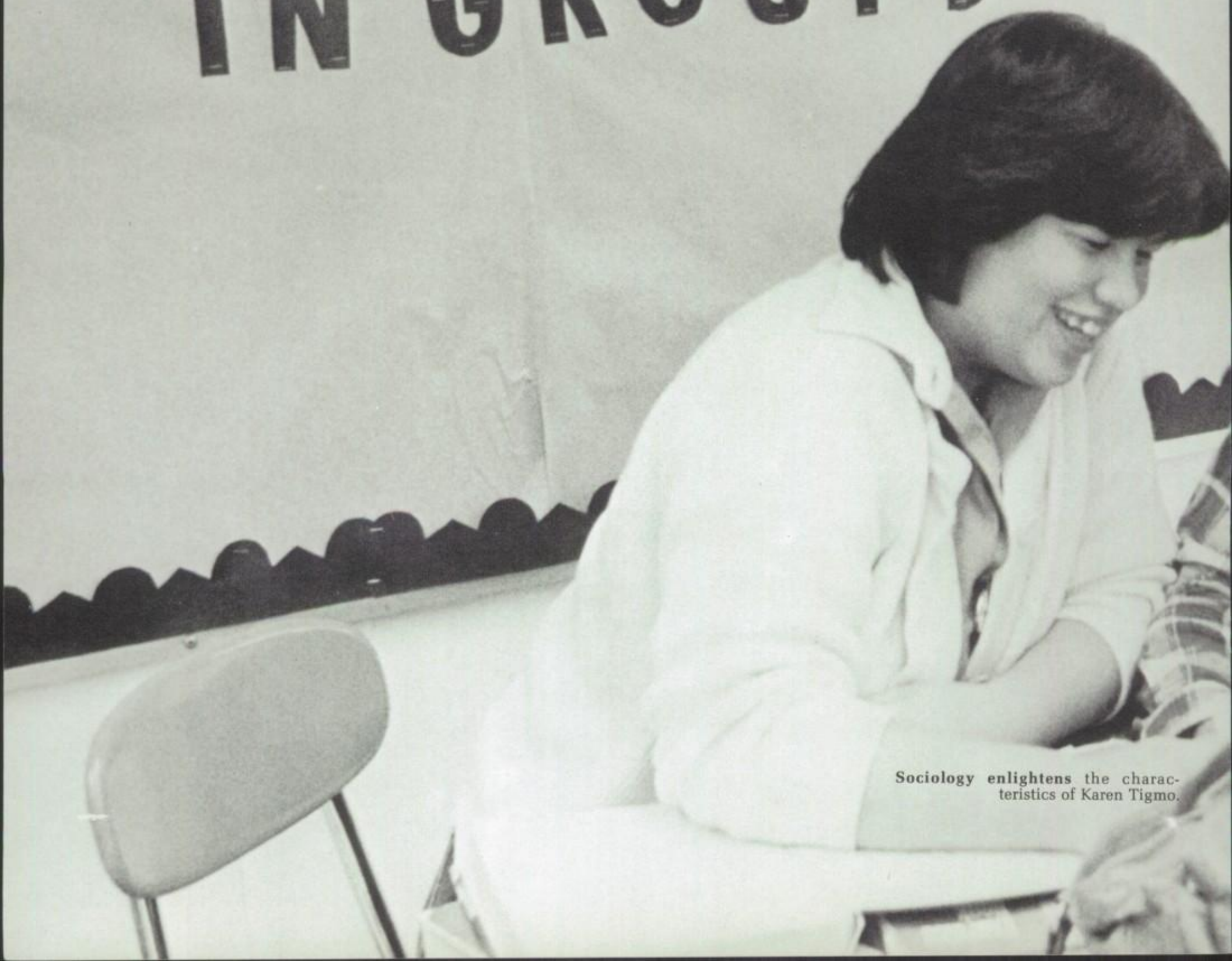


Discussing British Literature, Greg Everton and Tracia Kendrick, exchange their ideas.

A lack of sleep makes it hard to pay attention in English class.

SOCIOLOGY

THE STUDY
OF PEOPLE
IN GROUPS



Sociology enlightens the characteristics of Karen Tigmo.

Psychology Students Dream For An "A"



Psychology students undergo a transition of the mind.

The social studies department began the year quite differently from last year. Students no longer had the choice of nine week courses due to the extension of semester length classes. Many students felt they could not learn as much in a semester length course as compared to the previous nine week classes.

Two new courses opened college bound students. They were economics and international relations.

In the humanities department, students searched for the inner self through social, political, religious and moral as-

pects of everyday life. During the course of the year, students studied novels, poetry, art, music, architecture, sculpture, theater, Philosophy, and Oedipus Cycle. Students learned not only from classroom exercises but also from various field-trips taken through out the year.

The psychology students had the advantages of several visitors and speakers on many of the subjects under development. These included six varied topics as the analyzation of dreams, and out of body experiences.



Studying psychology generally represents one big experiment for all students.



For Stephanie Eldreth, Mrs. Bernards government class provides a fascination found only in entertainment.



The Award winning Wildcat Marching performs for the wildcat fans.

Fine Arts Enrich Students

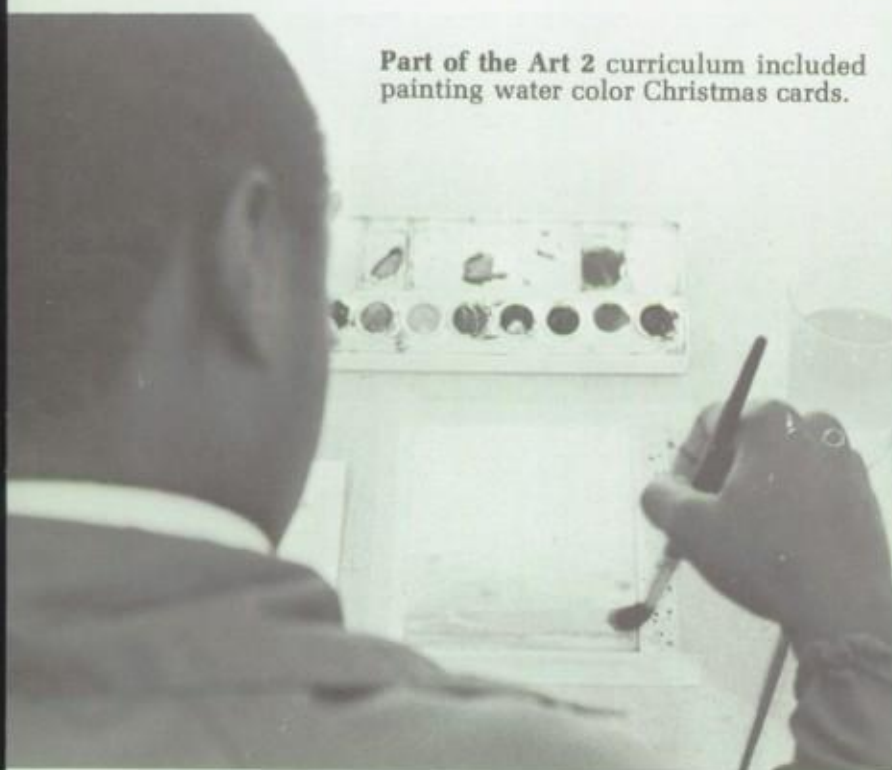
Choral instructor, Kevin Thompson, leads the Causeway Singers in preparation for their next concert.



Art teacher, Miss Hawkins, shows art students the art of molding.



Part of the Art 2 curriculum included painting water color Christmas cards.

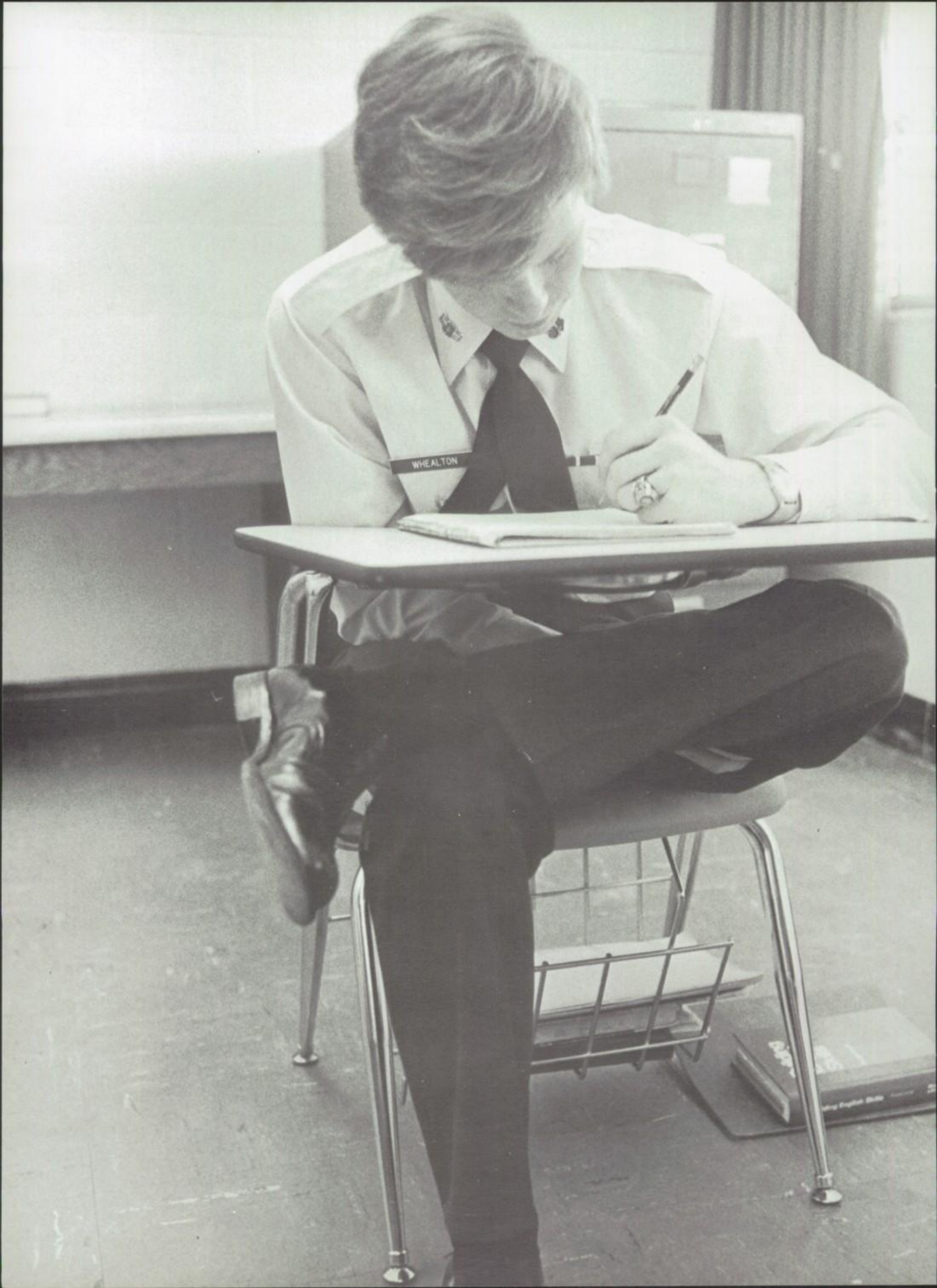


The Causeway and Women's Ensemble presented a musical prosody during the school year. Along with the regular performances another group, the Chamber Singers, selected among the Womens' ensemble and Causeway also presented a special performance for the visiting evaluation committee at the beginning of the year.

The high school band upheld their past tradition of excellence with the many fine performances and competitions they took part in this year. They won second place at All Tidewater in their division with First Colonial winning first. Then, at the East Carolina Uni-

versity Marching Invitational the Wildcats also won second place with First Colonial earning third. To end the season, the Great Bridge Wildcat Marching Band won first place at the Old Dominion University Classic.

Unfortunately the art department has developed a reputation for being a place that trouble students are dumped, in an effort to keep them out of the way. This idea gradually faded out over the past couple of years because those "trouble" students faded out. They could not pass what was termed, a course for intellectuals.



Gym Takes a New Look

As the transition from nine weeks to semester courses evolved, drivers' education, previously a nine weeks course, faced many revisions.

Physical education teachers provided the classroom phase instruction for the drivers' education rather than Mr. Jennings and Mr. Wetterring, (the actual drivers education teachers).

The classification of sophomores included four separate groups in which students could be scheduled for road and simulator instruction.

ROTC provided a military life for interested students with presentations in school activities and competitions the aspiring young cadets perfected their military skills.

Cadets reminisce through the past.



Physical Education classes provide a variety of fun games, including volleyball.



Learning to drive before they hit the road, sophomores practice basic skills in the simulator.

R.O.T.C. student, Leslie Whealton concentrates on Air Force maneuvers.

Business Classes Close to Reality



Business teacher, Mrs. Baker, answers many questions of the business world.

Realism became the major factor in the business classes this year. In an attempt to increase the ability of the students to adapt to the world of business upon graduation from high school, teachers created a business atmosphere within the classroom.

The background of the average business teacher included some type of experience in various fields of business. This experience of the teachers gave students a firsthand knowledge of business operations.

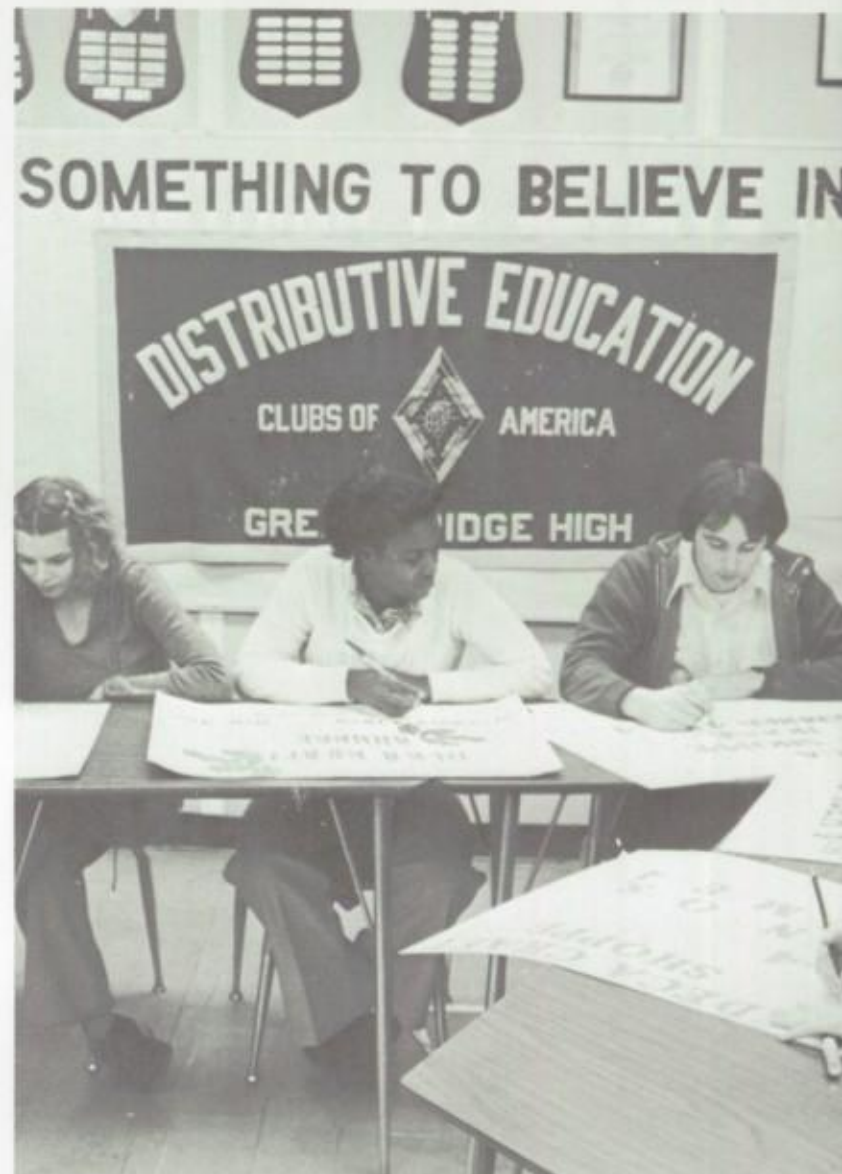
Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), and Cooperative Office Education (COE) provided employment for students, which gave them an opportunity to use their acquired business skills as well as a unique perspective on the real world of business.



Business student, Richard Biehner, proofreads work to check for mistakes.

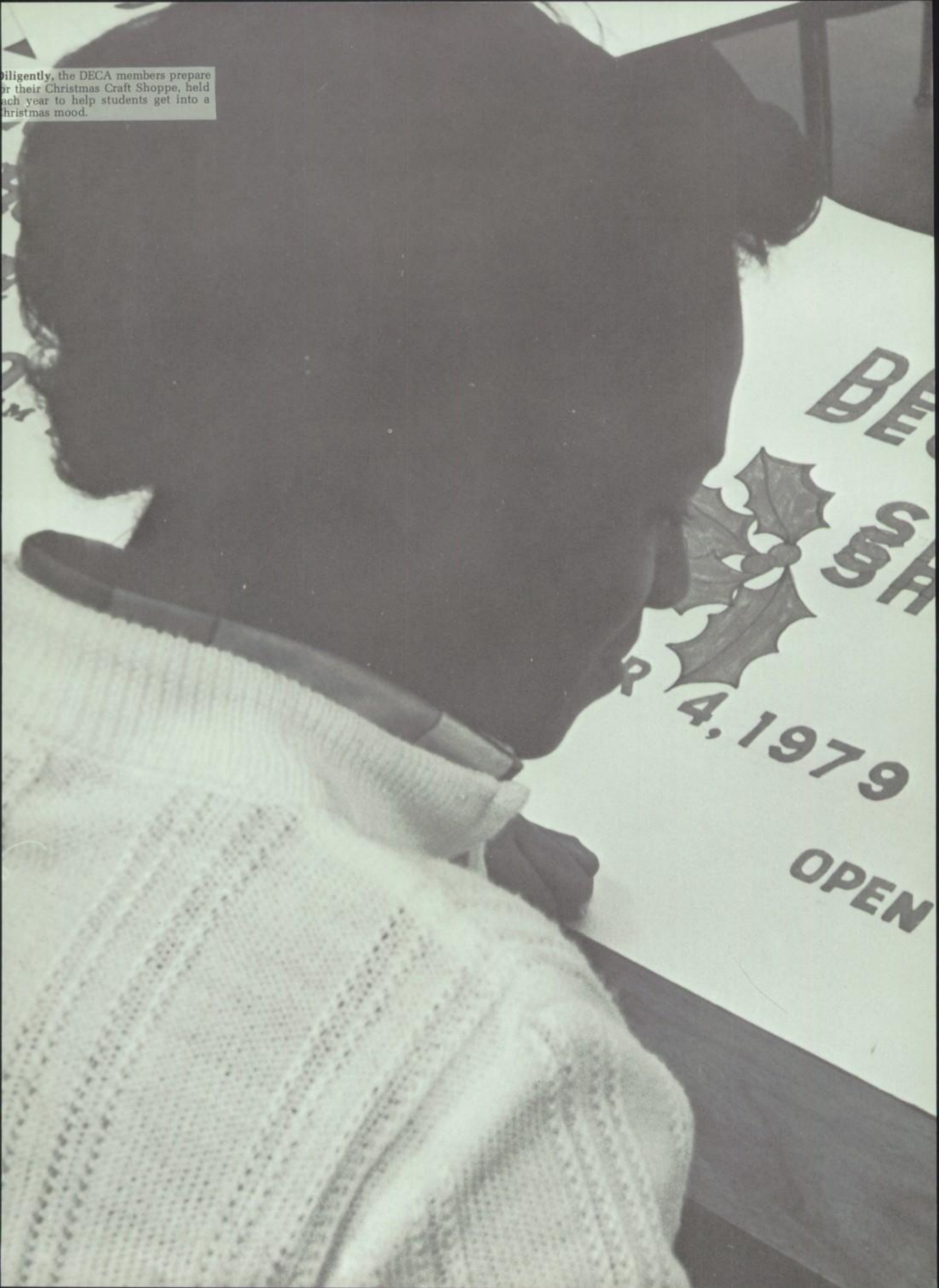


Typing student, Kathy Akers, prepares to begin a business class bulletin board.



D.E. students, prepare to publizize the DECA craft shop

Diligently, the DECA members prepare
for their Christmas Craft Shoppe, held
each year to help students get into a
Christmas mood.



STRAIGHT AHEAD INTO

Most students spent at least thirty-five hours a week at school, just being in the building from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Attending the same six classes every day could have been a little monotonous. Therefore, many students sought variety.

Approximately 765 students found variety through clubs. Sophomores, juniors, seniors, and even a few freshman from the junior high, joined clubs.

Sponsors offered clubs for a large range of interests. Clubs for school subjects such as three foreign language clubs, a club for business students, a club for home economic stu-

dents, and a club for industrial arts students. The Bible, the Chess Club, and the Medical Careers Club helped students develop specific interests. Two programs, VICA and DECA, allowed students to find jobs and work while still attending school. For social activities, four tri-hi-y's, one hi-y, and one Key Club offered students the opportunity to acquire leadership qualities and new personality traits. Also students with special talents could join the Drama Club, the Monogram Club, and the National Honor Society.



VARIETY



The S.C.A. of the '79-'80 school year provided an active and outstanding representation of the student body.

An S.C.A. sponsored breakfast introduced the faculty to the new school year starting the S.C.A.s' year long cooperation with the school staff.

Orientation brought new students into the style of Great Bridge High before the school opening, followed by a party given for students new to the area during school the first week.

Handbooks with school information and regulations were handed out for the students use during the second week of school. Right around the corner, Homecoming arrived at Great Bridge with an added appeal for its returning alumni as was apparent during the half-time ceremonies.

Vice-president H.L. Wilson gives his point of view.

SCA Officers: (first row) Dawn Bernard, corresponding secretary; Gina Rhodes, treasurer; Vicki Harrison, parliamentarian; (Second row) Linda Leach, chaplain; Robin Russell, recording secretary; (third row) Jay Leftwich, reporter; William Harrell, president; H.L. Wilson, vice-president.



Honor Council Members: (first row) Kord Basnight. (second row) Twinky Leftwich, Judy Carmony, Stephanie Nolan, Mimi Huddle. (third row) Brian Holbrook, Vicki Harrison, Pat Wheaton.

Helping Hand



Leading the Student Delegation meeting is the president of the SCA, William Harrell.



Homeroom Representatives: (first row) Annett Lewis, Joyce Harper, Regina Cahoon, Denise Selby, Missy Hanna, Rachel O'Connor, Diana Cordovana, Kim Stewart. (second row) Cheryl Faircloth, Rick Nichols, Tammy Humberson, Eddie Harris, Lisa Roberson, Dan Perkins, Stewart Brown, Page Gay, (third row) Becky Spencer, Carl Pope, Marystuart Creekmore, Lisa Martin, Dana Austin, Wendy Fernow, Mark Vann, Kandy Mansfiels. (fourth row) Terry Douberly, Pam Martin, Kelly McKinney, Kenn Clemons, Mike Carey, Melanie Smith, Sheri Baer, Kord Basnight, (fifth row) Karen Stewart, Annette Foreman, Roslyn Deleach, Jimmy Nichols, Teet Waddel, Lisa Wilkes, Megan Stockstad, Margo Mercer.

After such attempts to unite the student body, the S.C.A. prepared for a major project — the School Evaluation. Two such words have probably never affected the school as those did. Suddenly, new bulletin boards, lockers, furniture, and other major items appeared on the scene. The S.C.A. participated by sponsoring a clean-up week and a part in the Evaluation Banquet.

The following months were composed of traditional activities such as the United Fund, Food Drive, and Penny-an-Inch.

Mr. Richard West and Mrs. Linda Warren gave of their time and knowledge and proved to be the backbone of an active Student Council Association.

The S.C.A. Sponsors the homecoming dance which was by Rosyln Deloath and Bruce Lindsay.

Student Delegation: (first row) Richard West, H. L. Wilson, Linda Warren, William Harrell. (second row) Vicki Harrison, Dawn Bernard, Linda Leach, Robin Russell, Gina Rhodes, Jay Leftwich. (third row) Tina Harrill, Jeff Harrell, Eric Tucker, Lisa Wilkes, Mark Rogers, Lynn Turlington, Ed Phillips. (fourth row) Linda Blevins, Scott Morrison, Jeff West, Ida Jacobs, Kim Tansky, Nancy Olsen, David Bateman. (fifth row) John Saunderlin, Brad Harris, Karen Baker, Kathy Wright.



SCA Makes A Clean Sweep



One of the S.C.A. sponsors, Mr. Richard West works hard on helping to plan the next activity.

Paying strict attention are Jeff West, Scott Morrison, and Kenny Murglia.



ICC Members: (first row) Tina Harrell, Crystal Godfrey, Paula Spruill, Kathy Wright, Brenda Dillingham. (second row) Tammy Owens, H. L. Wilson, David Cahoon, Jackie McCain, Mary Staley. (third row) Nancy Smith, Randy Dowdy, Jeff Harrell, Linda Blevis. (fourth row) Ed Phillips, John Sanderlin, Sid Cutler.



Uniforms Paid For By Fruit

During each week of football season, halftime presented a combination of seven majorettes, a flag team, and a rifle team, followed by two drum majors and numerous instruments used to create music. This group of people worked during first bell every day and after school Tuesday and Thursdays to prepare for the weekly events.

The Wildcat Band proved very versatile by performing in marching competitions and by performing concerts for the school. They presented a Christmas concert and a spring concert for parents and friends. They also rendered a special marching performance for a group of kindergarten children.

Clarinets: (first row) Sherry Evans, Cindy Fulton, Andrea McGill, Ida Jacobs, Michele Curling, Susan Hazard,

Several members of the band met an extra night on Wednesdays to form the Stage Band. This band performed for the evaluation committee with the chorus. They also played in the Miss Great Bridge pageant.

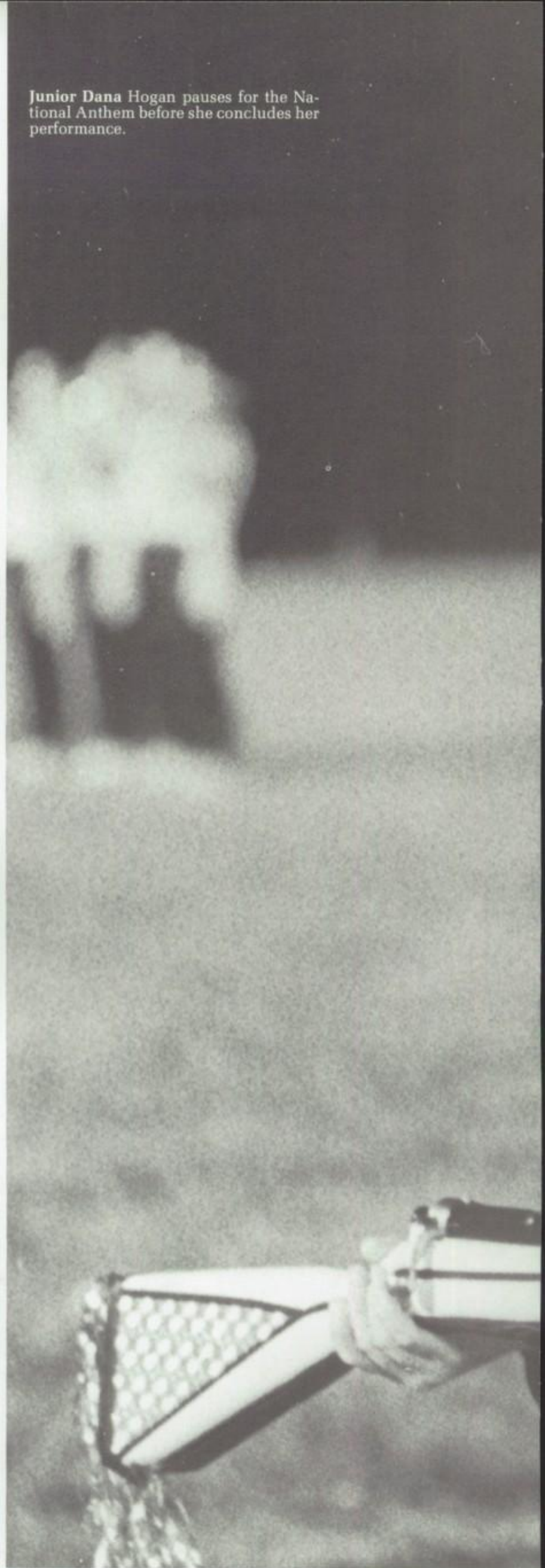
To raise money to pay for their uniforms, band members sold fruit from Florida. Each student was asked to sell twenty-three boxes of fruit. For those who did sell all twenty-three, a pizza party at Chesapeake Pizza showed that band members ate something other than oranges and grapefruit. Other moneymaking projects included a concert featuring drummer Buddy Rich.

(second row) Roger Dunaway, Donna Amory, Terry Douberly, Lori Williams, Tracy Rowe, Mark Wilson.



Drum line: (first row) Lynne Harris, David Wilkinson, Jimmy Stewart, Purvis Chesson. (second row) Carl Pope, Kevin Graham, Steve Silkwood, John Puckett.

Junior Dana Hogan pauses for the National Anthem before she concludes her performance.





Woodwinds: (first row) Julie Chineree — oboe, Donna Scott — Bassoon, Stephanie Noland — oboe, (second row) Scott Stroud — bass clarinet, Tina Bodamer — bass clarinet, Michele Gary — bass clarinet, Mike Paliteer — bass clarinet.



Band staff: (first row) Sherry Evans, jr. rep.; David Starkey, sponsor; Teet Waddell, sr. rep.; (second row) Sharon Wyatt, soph. rep.; Scott Stroud, vice-pres.; Gail Harrell, Sec-treas.; (third row) Billy Stocks, pres.



Musical accompaniment for the halftime provides a spirited break.



Saxes: (first row) Ed Schutte, Sandra Meier, Alan Parker. (second row) Mary Elliot, Keith Fentress, Barry Compton.



Stage Band: (first row) Robert Dillingham, Kevin Graham, David Wilkinson, Keith Fentress. (second row) Barry Compton, Tracey Rowe, Pamela Greene, Ed Schutte, (third row) Brian Hopping, Billy Stocks, Arnett Young, Michelle Curling, Phil Respass, Kerr Bolton, John Irving, Brian Olah, David Laswell.

Music Turns to Trophies

Majorettes: Teet Wadell, Nicole Kriss, Terri Douberly, Gina Rhodes, Dawn Barnard, Faye Waters, Sandra Meier.



Judges awarded the Marching Wildcats with several trophies and awards again this year. At the various events, schools from all parts of Tidewater competed for these awards.

On October 13, the Marching Wildcats traveled to Indian River High School for the Seventh Annual Tidewater Festival, where they were awarded second place in their division. Next, the Wildcats performed at East Carolina University on October 20 where they once again won second place band in their division. Also at ECU, the judges awarded the majorettes with a first place award. At Old Dominion University on October 27, the Marching Wildcats achieved the first place overall band award.

Later in December, the band marched away with the first place band trophy in the Chesapeake Christmas Parade.

Flutes: (first row) Nancy Smith, Mimi Huddle, Gina Rhodes, Dana Hogan, Twinky Leftwich. (second row) Pamela Greene, Marci Mastracco, Dawn Squires, Teet Waddell, Cheryl Pulley, Karen Booker, Sharon Wyatt, Muriel Porter.



Flags: (first row) Nancy Barkow, Susan Seilig, Lori Williams. (second row) Mildred Wilson, Michele Perez, Shiela Poling, Robin Robertson, Marci Mastracco, Sharon Wyatt, Sharon Smith, Dana Knapp, Dawn Squires, Betsy Fish, Stephanie Forbes, Julie Chenery, Donna Scott.

Area Musicians Compete at G.B

Tryouts for the Virginia District IV Regional Band were held at Great Bridge this year. Band Parents Association President, Mrs. Hilda Stewart, began to prepare for this event by setting up the cafeteria to sell refreshments on Friday, December 7. Students from all over Chesapeake, Portsmouth, and Suffolk came to play a prepared piece and a sight-read piece for music experts to determine their spot in the Regional Band.

The forty-two students who represented Great Bridge in the Senior Regional and workshop bands left school after second bell on Friday, February 1. They began preparing for their concert and later were photographed. On Saturday they returned to Craddock to practice all day with three breaks, one being for lunch. February 3, Sunday, parents and friends, along with the participants, trooped to Craddock High School to listen to the bands perform their prepared pieces.

This event provided a chance for band members to be competitive. It also helped participants see how they rated as compared to other students in Tidewater.

Teet Waddell performs with the team she leads in eleven half time games.





Low brass: (first row) Al Strickland, Billy Tallon, Arnette Young, Billy Stocks, (second row) Robert Dillingham, Markus Johnson, Brian Stroud.



Rifle team: Stephanie Noland, Sherry Evans, Nancy Smith (captain), Ida Jacobs, Dana Hogan.



Low brass: (first row) Jimmy Fitchett, Andy Phelps, Grant Smith, Steve Stewart, (second row) Brian Hopping, Alvin Halsey, Steve Riddick, Becky Robinson.



Drum Majors: Scott Stroud, Chris Tennant.



Marching Trumpets create a special effect during half time show.



Trumpets: (first row) Phil Respass, Joey Cox, Kerry Bolton, Richard Harrell, Eddie Crowling, Gail Harrell, (second row) David Laswell, Chris Tennant, Tony Galairdi, Stan Gerhanus, Tony Smith, John Irving, Bruce Cashwell, Brian Olah.

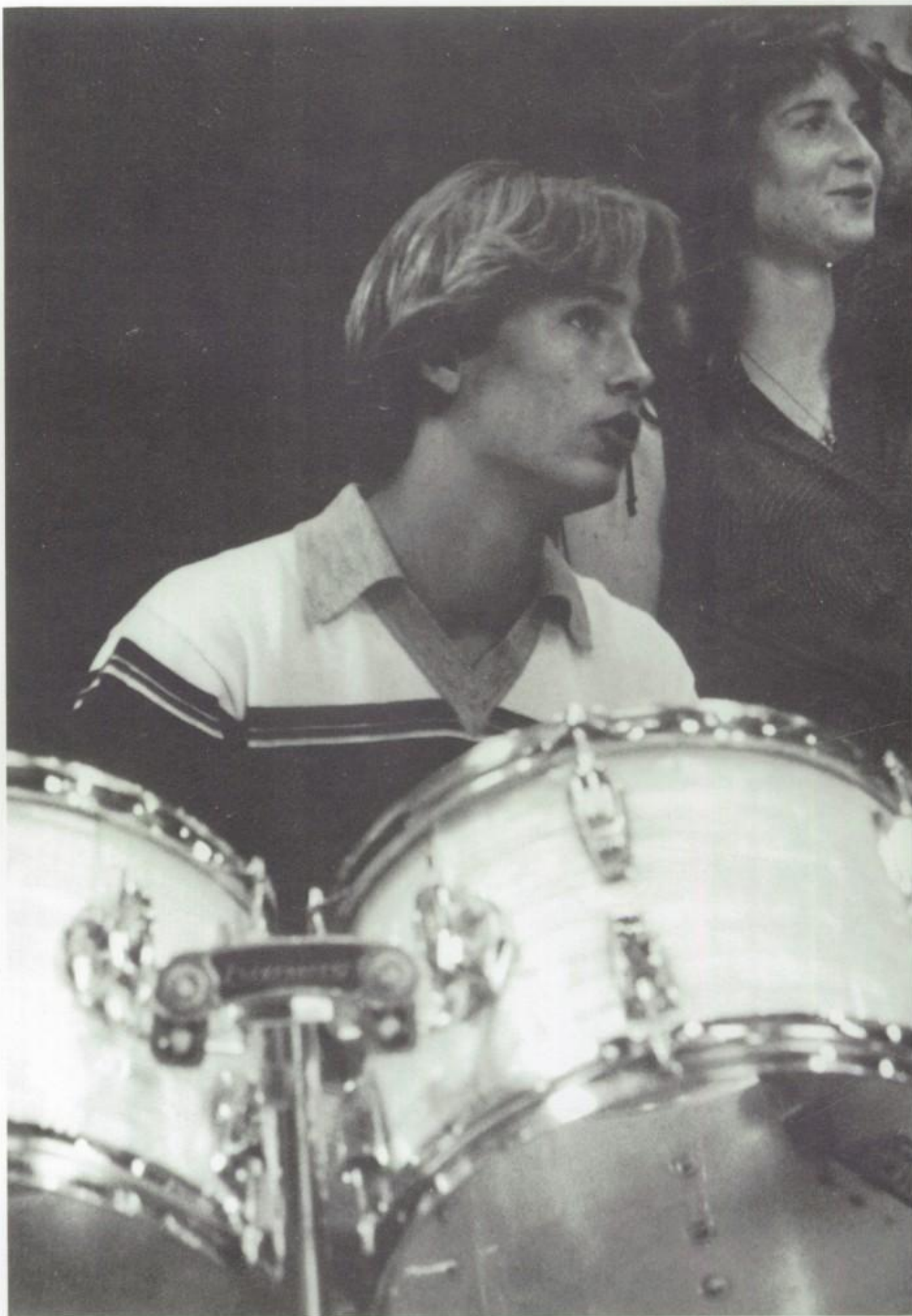
Chorus Spreads

After only having been at Great Bridge High for two years, Kevin Thompson exhibited numerous plans for the new year.

Instead of performing their usual two yearly performances, they added one more. This exposed the community to a vast variety of composers and music.

During the first part of the year, the singers spent many hours preparing music for their scheduled performances at some of the surrounding schools, entertaining them with such music as performed by the Beach Boys.

Accompanying the chorus on the drums through the Beach Boy era of their music is Steve Silkwood.



Section Leaders: Kord Basnight, Melanie Mosely, Pam Carter, Leslie Whealton.



To New Horizons



Officers: Mary Staley, treasurer; Tricia Mastracco, assistant treasurer; Lisa Melton, president; Kathy Harrell, assistant librarian; Robin Moore, librarian.



Chamber Singers: Tim Pacini, Kenny Cross, Danny Alvarez, Wiley Gregory, Mike States, Evert Phillips, Penny Bender, Melanie Smith, Sherry James, Mary Staley, Chris Galloway, Pam Carter, Leslie Whealton.



Girls Ensemble: (first row) Karen Ann Rhodes, Teresa Davis, Paula Potter, Karen Langley, Sandra Miller, Cindee Gower, Carrie Schwartz. (second row) Patty Harrison, Vicki Smith, Susan Scheepers, Kim Brick, Connie Owen, Angela Story, Tammy Owens. (third row) Merri Beth Curtain, Regina Cahoon, Chris Davis, Leslie Thompson, Tracy Pearce, Rosalyn Thrasher, Toni Phelps, Carrie Moseley.



(first row): Penny Bender, Christine Hunt, Melanie Moseley, Renee Lamb, Vickie Edmundson, Kim Butler, Danny Alvarez, Ed Phillips, Bryan Holley, Curtis Noon, Larry Thrasher, Kathy Harrell, Kelly Myers, Wendy Backman, Ingrid Krostoski. (second row): Darlene Whitehurst, Sherri James, Stephanie Forbes, Malva Burke, Rita Johnson, Kathy Stilwell, Chris Galloway, Leslie Whealton, Scott Morrison, Kenny Cross, Kim Smith, Kari Thomas, Carla Barco, Shirley Jennings, Mary Staley. (third row): Robin Moore, Linda Hager, Melanie Smith, Michelle Sanna, Pam Carter, Robin Roberson, Jimmy Thigpen, Rodney Drummond, Billy Disney, Tim Lawson, Wiley Gregory, Keith Lewis, Tim Pacini, Tricia Mastracco, Allyson Phelan, Anita Kershaw, Donna Lancaster, Megan Stockstad. (fourth row) Leann Hines, Diana Rodgers, Gloria Baker, Jamie Martin, Sandy Cearley, Lori Chappelle, Ronnie Leach, Tom Christianson, Kord Basnight, Mike States, Keith White, Everette Phillips, Anthony Thomas, Linda Hutchins, Joyse Harper, Tiffany Carter, Leslie Nelson.



Spreading their music throughout Chesapeake, the chorus performs for Southeastern Elementary School.



FCA members: (first row) Jeff West, Beth O'Conner, Kord Basnight, (second row) Margot Kidder, Julie Emma, Mike States, Pam Whealton, Darrel St. Sing, Kim Driscoll, Page Gay, (third row) Tim Lawson, Kim King, Mr. Cliff Bernard, Patti Bright, David Bateman, Huntley Thompson, Bob Hanna, Everett Phillips, Stuart Gray.

Invitations from throughout the nation are checked by Ms. Teresa Thompson.

Debators Take On The Bronx



FCA Officers: Kord Basnight, president; Becky Spencer, Vice-president; Jeff West, secretary; Beth O'Conner, reporter; Ed Phillips, I.C.C. Officer; Mr. Cliff Bernard, Sponser.





Foreign policy filled the rooms of debate tournaments throughout the nation as Great Bridge expanded its reputation nationally.

During the summer varsity members, Brian Holbrook and Pat Wheaton attended a three week seminar at Wake Forest University learning and practicing with debaters from across the nation.

In the fall varsity members traveled to New York City to compete at the Bronx School of

Science.

Locally members participated in the Tidewater Debate League hosting the October tournament.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes provided a moral strength for members as the club met to discuss the crises facing the young christian today.

Sponsors: Ms. Teresa Thompson, Mrs. Monica Wheaton, **Debators:** Diana Cordavan, Pat Wheaton, Brenda Twine, Brian Holbrook, Marie Cordavana.



Drama Club Officers: Mr. Robert Shirley, sponsor: Katherine Wright, President; Penney Bender, Secretary: Chris

Galloway, Vice-President; Belinda Stallings, Treasurer.

The drama club experienced one of its busiest years. In October members sponsored a Halloween costume contest. Several members became local stars in many of the area theatres. Sheri James and Mr. Shirley represented the club in The Tidewater Dinner Theatre's production of **South Pacific**. Susan Morgan, Penny Bender, and Lisa Buckley performed in Chesapeake Little Theatre's production of **The Man Who Came to Dinner**.

In December, the drama club took sixty people to the Virginia Opera Association's presentation of the world premier of **A Christmas Carol**. Forty People attended the technical workshop for the play.

In the spring, the drama club sponsored the production of the 1920's musical **The Boyfriend**, which was enjoyed by all.

The unseen tended to be the unrecognized as those on stage received the attention and applause of the student body during assemblies, shows, and plays. Yet without the stage crew managing the technical aspect of each production none would have occurred,

The technical aspects included such tasks as lighting, props and clean-up.

As the crew watched a year of productions pass gratitude was expressed by the drama department.



Playing to an empty theater, Danny Alvarez, wonders where his audience has gone.

Dracula and Dolly Parton Meet on Halloween



Drama involves more than memorization of lines as Chris Galloway and Katherine Wright consult on drama activities.

Stage Crew; (first row) Susan Hallenbeck, Butch Kirmes (second row) Matt

Ablett, Kevin Riggins, Brian Miller, Sarah Perry



Light Crew: James Daily, Mark Golf, Bobby Harrison, Bob Schuster



Cast of The Boyfriend — (first row) Paula Potter (Fay), Lisa Melton (Nancy), Kari Thomas (Dulcie), Karen Fischer (Hortense), Katherine Wright (Lady Brockhurst). (second row) Sheri James (Madame Dubonnet), Bill Disney (waiter), Danny Alvarez (Bobby), Penny Bën-

der (Maisie), Linda Hager (Polly), Mike States, (Percival Browne). (third row) Ronnie Leach (Tony), Cutis Noon (Pierre), Ed Phillips (Alphonse), Jim Hunt (Lord Brockhurst), Mack Wilson (Marcel).

DECA members: (first row) Mike Vignenski, Carl Griffey, Chuck Parker, Jimmy Bodamer, Tammy Monti; (second row) Tammy Potter, Kitty Stackhouse, Kim Driscoll, Debbie Threadgill, Debbie Keeton, Cindy Kennon; (third row) Mike Frohnapfel, Sheila Poling, Monica Masich, Lori Chappelle, Len Graham, Wayne Jewell, Belinda Screws; (fourth row) Dee Dowson, Noni Zoss, Trina Cuffee, Eric Bowen, Joey West, Kenny Saxton; (fifth row) Edith Sorey, Kathy Russell, Tim Strickland, Arnold Health, Kandy Mansfield, Vince Moulton, James Dailey; (sixth row) Patricia Sawyer, Harvey Powell.



DECA members: (first row) Maurice Owens, Steve Riddick, Chuck Parker, Shawna Morisi, Eddie Agee, Penny Crist, Beverly Seymour; (second row) Harold Delp, Pat Cullins, Ricky Hart, David Dunman, Jeff Evans, Susan Coleman, Raynard Williams; (third row) David Jewel, David Browning, Mitch Ratliff, Lisa Webster, Leslie Thompson, Jeff Truitt, Eddie Coley; (fourth row) Tim Happer, Jerry Albritton, Robert Nicols, Darrick Nuten, Anthony Harper, Willie Riddick, Jackie Mullen; (fifth row) Wayne Starrette, Philip Williams, David Barnes, Ernie Davis, Bobby McCormick, Glenn McClellan, Tim Bruton.



DECA members: (first row) Tesi Davis, Linda Flick, Belinda Rowland, Shari White, Misty Purcel; (second row) Betty Lee, Amy Phillips, Cindy Whitehurst, Donna Alley, Sherri Neely, Glenn Miller; (third row) Wanda Widmer, Donna Whitmore, Carrie Moseley, Paula Potter, Debbie Alley, Judy Carmony, Sandy Flick; (fourth row) Sandra Upton, Kim Frasher, David Butts, Robin Jessop, Carol Kline; (fifth row) Mark Ventura, Teresa England, Avis Davis, Kelvin Dozier.



DECA officers: (first row) Belinda Rowland, secretary; Shari White, treasurer; Donna Alley, historian; Cindy Whitehurst, historian; Sherri Neely, chaplain. (second row) Amy Phillips, reporter; Linda Flick, vice-president; Tesi Davis, president; Misty Purcel, reporter. (third row) Glenn Miller, Betty Lee, advisors.



In company with a teddy bear, DECA members show their spirit at Homecoming.



Crab Enter the World of Business



This year DECA once again proved to be a very worthwhile club. As they started off the new year with an installation banquet. Mark Phillips, a former president of DECA, spoke on how he used Distributive Education as a stepping stone into the business world.

One of the biggest events occurred when the Portsmouth/Chesapeake district DECA held a competition which included the art of job interviewing and selling. The most outstanding students in each category went on to Florida for further competition.

For fund raising projects, DECA once again sold posters, canisters, acrylics, and cheese crocks. Then during the Christmas season, members presented a Christmas craft fair in the DE room.

To spread their Christmas spirit to the lives of other people, members visited the Guardian Care Retirement Home and gave them a Christmas party and presented presents.

Other social activities included a Spirit of Norfolk Botanical Gardens, and an outing to Lynnhaven for a beach party and crab feast.



DECA member Shari White presents her adopted Granny with a Christmas gift.

Former DECA President, Mark Phillips, relates to present members at their installation banquet.

FBLA Parties

More business students signed up for FBLA this year than in the past. The Future Business Leaders of America decided to have their meetings on the second Thursday every month.

To pay for dues and other expenses they sold 215 Mrs. Smith pies, held a bake sale, and sold planning calenders. In October they attended the Mansion of Terror. FBLA also visited the Oak Grove Nursery Home to take gifts at Christmas.

During the spring Regional Conference and workshop, voting for officers took place; competitions in areas such as business communications, shorthand, typing and, job interviewing began.

At the end of the year to top it all off the FBLA "partied" at Pizza Hut.

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America started the year with a district leadership conference at Nagshead. In December VICA visited a local court in the area. A ski trip was held at Wintergreen, Virginia when snow became plentiful in January. At the end of the year VICA attended a Employee-Employer Banquet. VICA also had a picnic at the beach with a concert at Scope in the evening.

New officers, Phyllis Woolard, Renee Cox, Gloria Evans, and Joyde Everton, are inducted at the candlelight ceremony.



Honorary member for FBLA, Michelle Sobotta displays her talents.



Collecting money, Tami Humberson and Karen Stewart cannot find the brownies.



FBLA expanded their membership this year to include an outstanding count of 130 members.

FBLA Officers: (first row) Gloria Evans, vice president; Joyce Everton, president; Renne Cox, secretary; Phyllis Woolard, treasurer. (second row) Linda Pierce, historian; Cathy Sawyer, historian; Mrs. Sylvia Lawson, sponser; Mrs. Hodge, Sponser; Sherry McDonald, chaplin; Valerie Jones, reporter.



At Pizza Hut



VICA officers: Dempsey Miller, president, Sybil Satterfield, reporter; B. Spellman; Sonya Armstrong, treasurer; Troy Thornburg, vice president.



Mr. Spellman takes a break to think about VICA activities.



VICA members: (first row) Ed Gorum, Vincent Harper, Woodrow Miller, Sonya Armstrong, Sybil Satterfield, Troy Thornburg, Dempsey Miller. (second row) Milton Dickerson, Candance Seymour, Jeff Abbott, William Copeland, Richard Webb, Mike Brown, Kim Hawley. (third row) Robert Smith, Robert Ashby, Eric Kelly, Richard Ivey, Christopher Wyatt, Larry Ritenour, Donald Wilson. (fourth row) Eric Spears, Michael Richardson, Gordon Busby, Hershal Callaway, Judy Forehand, Kathy Brogan, William Gillespie. (fifth row) Gerard Smith, Bruce Lindsey, Wade Lewis, Russell Hockaday, Clinton Grandy, Annette Halsey, Turner Debrow. (sixth row) Kermitt Lawrence, David Lewallen, Leslie Ferguson, Ronald Page, Ernest Bagwell, David Parker, Michael Wilson. (seventh row) Jim Vaughn, Charles Davis, Mr. Spellman.

FHA Officers — (back row) Mrs. Askew, LeDeanne Sykes, Kim Sivels, Mrs. Cathryn Kittleson. (front row) Shirley

Sykes, Janet Sykes, Lorraine Sitney, Karla Barco, Susan Lockhart.



FHA Membership: (first row) Gloria Baker, Rosalyn Deloach, Carla Luster, Myrna Mercer, Carolyn Riddick, Brenda Brown, La Deanne Sykes, Rehina Williams, Kim Sivels, Michelle Scott. (second row) Mrs. Kittleson, Janet Sykes, Tonya Johnson, Karla Barco, Carrie Mosley, Sheila Scott, Paula Sparrow, James Jones, Mark Dushenski, Melvin Wislon, Shirley

Sykes, Theresa Banks, Christine Harvey, Carla Simons, Mrs. Askew. (third row) Gloria Johnson, Susan Lockhart, Randy Sivels, Allison Phelan, Helen Langston, Regina Cahoon, Darlene Bryant, Gerald Stilwell, Angela Bruce, Lorraine Sykes, Cara Leathers, Melvin Whitaker, Karen Finch, Steve Gregory, Debbie Alley, Audrey Cuffee.

FHA members display their winnings after a trip to the Virginia State Fair.



Cadets Take Top Honors



Assistant aerospace education instructor Master Sergeant Otis Ricks gives Cadet Arthur Robinson some pointers on the proper wear of the cadet uniform.

Tuesday is the day cadets wear their uniforms. Here Cadet Corps Comman-

der Kenny Cross leads the entire cadet corps in a proud salute.



The members of the FHA experienced a busy and rewarding year. In early September many members got together and planned a trip to the Virginia State Fair. Then in early December an installation ceremony was held to induct the new members. December proved to be a busy time for everyone. Everyone was involved in raising money — from selling doughnuts to refreshments at the Christmas dance.

The faculty was treated to a faculty breakfast, sponsored by FHA, the last week before Christmas break. Throughout the year FHA kept busy planning money raising projects and other activities.

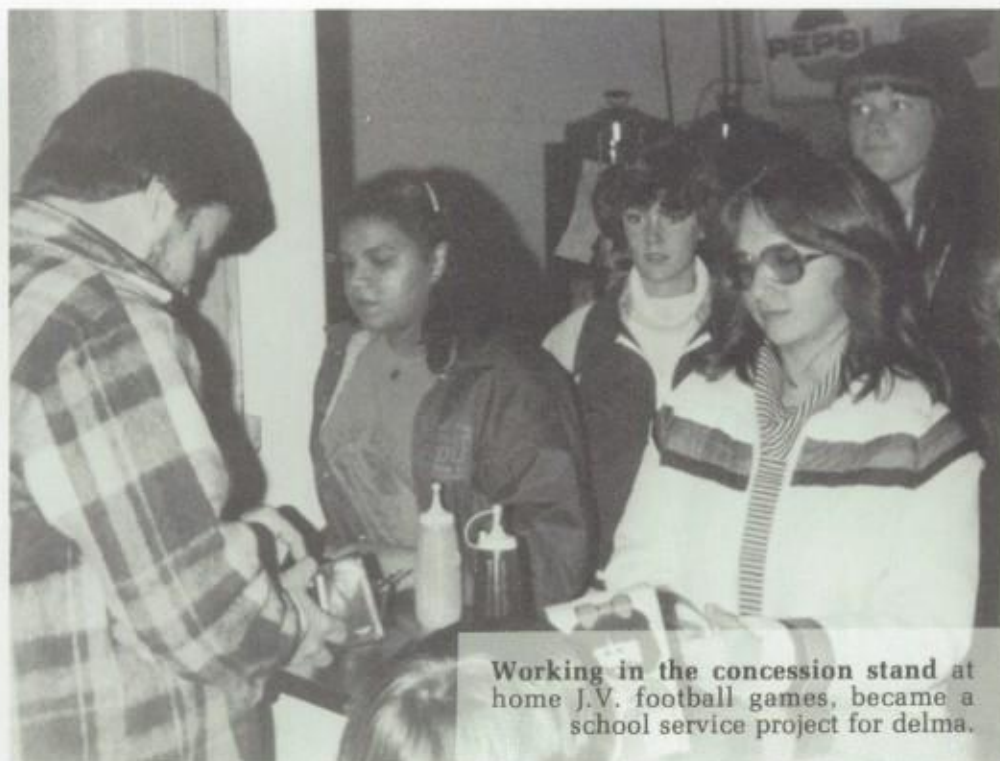
Great Bridge's Air Force Junior ROTC cadets, still enjoying their triumph over all other Chesapeake high schools in the

1979 drill competition, made history in 1979-80. Parades, flag ceremonies at football games and at auditorium programs at Great Bridge High School, Great Bridge Junior High School and Hickory Elementary school kept the cadets busy and in the public eye. For the first nine week period, Cadet Captain Kenny Cross was appointed Cadet Corps Commander with First Lieutenant Dyrel Hicks earning the Deputy Commander position. For the 1979-80 school year, ROTC instructors Lieutenant Colonel Ben White and Master Sergeant Otis Ricks took their program to Great Bridge Junior High School. Well received by both students and faculty at the junior high, two ROTC classes are planned for the 1980-81 school year.

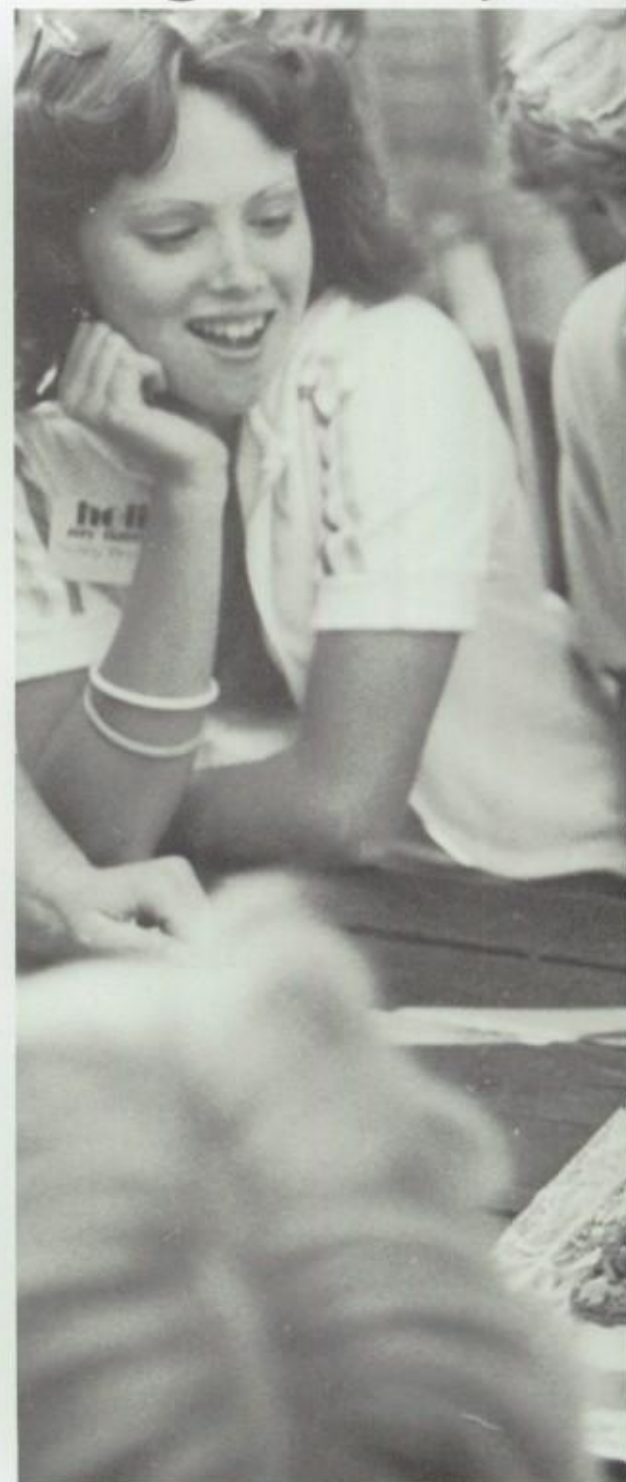
Members participate in installation ceremony.



Rocking isn't just



Working in the concession stand at home J.V. football games, became a school service project for delma.



Delma officers: (first row) Tammy Owens, Pres.; Brenda Dillingham, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Linda Warren, sponsor; Gary Walton, Sweetheart; J.R. Ferguson, Sweetheart, (standing) Rhonda Berry, Sec.; Gina Sanderlin, Tres.; Cindy Stoddart, Report.; Cheryl Faircloth, Record of points & parl.; Susan Morgan, Hist.

The installation of delma's new officers takes place at the mother-daughter banquet.



for old people



A cookout became the first event in which the new members received a chance to meet the old members. Everyone had an enjoyable time while they ate hamburgers and played different types of games. This gave the girls a chance to meet their fellow members and learn a little about them.

For the first time, the Delma officers went to Nags Heads over the summer for a three day workshop, where they revised a new point system and discussed the activities that would take place over the new year.

After school started, members participated in a Rock-A-Thon to raise money for World Service. They helped the teachers clean the classrooms and participated in the school clean up. Delma enjoyed doing many projects to help make our school a more pleasant place to learn.



Delma celebrates the arrival of new members.

Delma members: (first row) Gary Walton, Mrs. Linda Warren, Mary Lou Hewitt, Paula Spruill, J.R. Ferguson (second row) Brenda Dillingham, Tammy Owens, Rhonda Berry, Susan Morgan, Mary Flowers, Christina Teeuwen (third row) Diane Squires, Joy Butler, Ann Connolly, Andrea Hitchens, Susan Ricks, Sharon Anderson, Beverly Lindsay (fourth row) Rachael Allen, Ann Gibbs, Tammy Curling, Susan Vaughan, Valerie Jones, Angela Story (fifth row) Gina Sanderlin, Jill Reynolds (sixth row) Sharon Sorey, Debbie Talton, Cheryl Faircloth, Cindy Stoddart, Karen Stallings, Suzanne Jones

This was a very busy year for the Delta Darlins. Members spent many long hours working on their Homecoming float featuring the Battle of Great Bridge. Although the float did not place in the competition, the Darlins were very proud of it.

The Darlins' Raised two-hundred dollars in a fall raffle and raised an additional twenty-five dollars in a Christmas raffle.

As a service project, the Darlins' went to the Camelot Nursing Home and helped to entertain its residents.

There were several fun activities during the year. In December the Darlins' held a Christmas party. Later on in the year the club sponsor, Miss Mills, held a pajama party at her house. This turned out to be one of the most popular events of the year.

As the year began to draw to a close, the members of the Darlins' could reflect on the fun times of the past, and began to look forward to next year.

Delta Members take time out to show off for the camera.



Delta Darlins': (first row) Miss Sandy Mills, sponsor; Ed Phillips, sweetheart; Robyn Gilbert. (second row) Malva Burke, Vickie Edmundson. (third row) Dana Hogan, Penny Bender. (fourth row) Renee Overton, Elizabeth Mahoney, Genell Leathers. (fifth row) Paula Dean, Rita Johnson. (sixth row) Kathy Stilwell, Susan Lockhart, Karen Funk. (seventh row) Theresa Thorne, Katherine Wright, Beth McGill.



A Busy Year



Club sweetheart, Ed Phillips shows off his great physique.



Two very tired Darlins' doze off at the lumber party.



Delta officers: Katherine Wright, president; Malva Burke, recorder of points. (second row) Beth McGill, secretary; Kathy Silwell, Vice-president. (third row) Rita Johnson, historian; Renee Overton, reporter. (fourth row) Karen Funk, treasurer; Connie Moore, parliamentarian; Ed Phillips, sweetheart; Robyn Gilbert, chaplain.

Adopted Grandparents Sponsored

In May of 1979, the new members of Dorcas were inducted into the club by Mayor Marion Whitehurst. The newly installed officers and members began the 1979-80 school year during the summer with their annual cookout. For more fun, members attended the YMCA leadership program at Ferrum College.

Homecoming arrived all too soon. With the little time allotted for preparation, Dorcas members worked frantically to complete the float. Efforts of club members were in vain, however. Dorcas Tri-Hi-Y's float was not placed in this year's competition because of a flat tire.

Dorcas began the Christmas season with their traditional holiday activities. The annual secret pal week brightened teachers' days with goodies left in mailboxes. Adopted grandparents not forgotten either and Dorcas members presented them with gifts.

During the week before Christmas break, Dorcas performed a skit, "Twas the Night Before Christmas", at the Kirk-Cone Rehabilitation Center. Also, the elderly were remembered when Dorcas donated gifts to one of the area convalescent homes. To end the 1979 Christmas season, the Dorcas Alumni were honored at the annual Alumni Tea.

The advent of spring brought the interest in youth affairs. Dorcas participated in the Model Judiciary Program with club members acting as attorneys, witnesses, and jury members in a mock trial.

After attending the area District Conference to find out how things are done, members attended the Model General Assembly Program in Richmond. Dorcas sent nine girls, two of which were officers Missy Hanna and Elaine Sioros.

Members of Dorcas Tri-Hi-Y are better people by participating meaning in their lives.



Dorcas Members sign the register at the District Conference.



Kathy Harrell and Anne Bedinger fill Halloween bags with treats for teachers.



Dorcas members smile after a hard night's work on their Homecoming float.

For the Third Year



Dorcas Officers: (first row): Mary Staley, president; Tina Harrell, vice president; Megan Stockstad, reporter; Steve Ewell, Sweetheart; Beverly Sawyer, secretary; Jimmy Daffron, sweetheart; Rhonda Cronk, treasurer; not pictured, Sherry Baer.



Dorcas: (first row): Becky Spencer, Steve Ewell, Mrs. Carolyn Bernard, Jimmy Daffron, Linda Fuller, Beverly Sawyer. (second row): Beth O'Conner, Monica Lundy, Denise Selby, Megan Stockstad, Mary Staley, Robin Russell, Kim Smith, Gina Creed, Ida Jacobs,

Brenda Ward. (third row): Patti White, Missy Hanna, Elaine Sioros, Cindy Cronk, Kim Youens, Chris Blood, Linda Blevins, Dana Brandt. (fourth row): Sherry Baer, Anne Bedinger, Rhonda Cronk, Kathy Harrell, Page Gay.

Doria Dolls Really Are Dolls

During the course of the year Doria Tri-Hi-Y kept active with all types of projects. Always looking for ways to improve club finances, Doria members sponsored a raffle in which a hundred dollars' worth of gas was the lucky winner's prize and they raised additional funds through the sale of doughnuts and pies.

Doria's contribution to homecoming was the theme "George Washington's honesty" and included the slogan "To Axe the Braves." Also, Doria enjoyed a Halloween party and a picnic with Dignaphi Hi-Y.

Christmas was a time of giving and sharing. Doria made it possible for the children of the King's Daughters' Hospital to have stuffed animals which they made themselves.

As the end of the year approached, Doria members help their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. Members said good luck for the up-coming year to rising seniors and good-bye to graduating seniors.

Becoming "Doria Dolls", Stephanie Nolan and Cheryl Parker receive finishing touches for initiation.



Doria Officers: (first row) Jeff Harrell, sweetheart; Kord Basnight, sweetheart; (second row) Joyce Everton, Secretary; Jackie McCain, President; Lisa Buckley, Chaplin; (third row) Judy Carmony, Treasurer; Cathy Sawyer, Reporter; Connie Dove, Historian; (fourth row) Amy Minter, Sergeant of Arms; Keri Baker, Parliamentarian; Sara Watford, Corresponding Secretary



Enjoying breakfast prepared by Mrs. Cathryne Kittleson before church are Jackie McCain and Connie Calhoon



Doria Members: (first row) Mrs. Cathryne Kittleson, Jeff Harrell, Kord Bassnight, Terry Black (second row) Judy Carmony, Joyce Everton, Twinky Leftwich, Linda Pierce, Robin Neal (third row) Connie Calhoon, Cheirl Parker, Nancy Olson, Shawna Morisi, Keri Baker, Amy Minter (fourth row) Kim King, Kim Tansky, Wendy Fernow, Cindy Walton, Faye Waters (fifth row) Crystal Godfrey, Stephanie Nolan, Michelle Curling, Sara Watford, Cathy Sawyer, Lisa Buckley (sixth row) Connie Dove, Tricia Mastracco, Jackie McCain, Danielle Dawson, Shawnelle Sanderlin, Linda Hager, Judy Anderson



After a Sunday morning breakfast, Doria Members decide to walk to church.



During Mother and Daughter Banquet, Sara Watford receives an award for Most Valuable Member.

Digna Phi

Digna Phi started off its year by helping teachers prepare for the beginning of school by moving books. The club's hard work and creative ideas prevailed as its float won first place in the Homecoming parade. Digna Phi is a church-oriented club and its members attended church each month.

During the Christmas season, a needy child received shoes and pants from the club. Service projects included cleaning up Wildcat Park, and picking up all the trash around the school.

Digna-Phi again sponsored the Mr. Great Bridge pageant. The club didn't stop at local projects. Digna-Phi sponsored members of the club at Model General Assembly in Richmond during April.

The club president, Jeff Harrell kept the club going through thick and thin. Mr. Bob Frank was sponsor even though he worked at Truitt Junior High, and put up with a lot from forty rambunctious members.

Digna Phi members: (first row) Jeff West, David Bateman, Jay Leftwich, Missy Hanna, Jeff Harrell, Page Gay, Bob Hanna, James Muglia, Craig Davis. (second row) Steve Ewell, Scott Morrison, Lloyd Veale, Stuart Gray, Dan Reynierse, Johnny Bunn, H. L. Wilson. (third row) Ed Grissom, Chuck Banks, Kenny Muglia, David Maxwell, Pat Herring, Par Wright, (fourth row) Roland Smith, Mike Sawyer, Jeff Creekmore, Brad Harris, Pat Whearon, Mark Rodgers. (fifth row) Andy Kraft, Todd Evans, Brent Gilchrist, Steve Dublinski, Gary Walton, Jimmy Daffron, Jimmy Jackson.

At meetings twice a month, Digna Phi members plan activities such as Mr. Great Bridge.



Monogram: Spirit



Digna-Phi officers: (first row) Missy Hanna, sweetheart; Jeff Harrell, president; Page Gay, sweetheart; (second row) Johnny Bunn, Sergeant of arms; Jeff West, historian; Craig Davis, parliamentarian; Jay Leftwich, secretary; Bob Hanna, vice president; James Muglia, treasurer; not shown, Kord Basnight, chaplain.



President Jeff Harrell reviews his notes before a meeting.



Digna-Phi helps us "See the Light" during this years Homecoming parade.

Girls Gain the

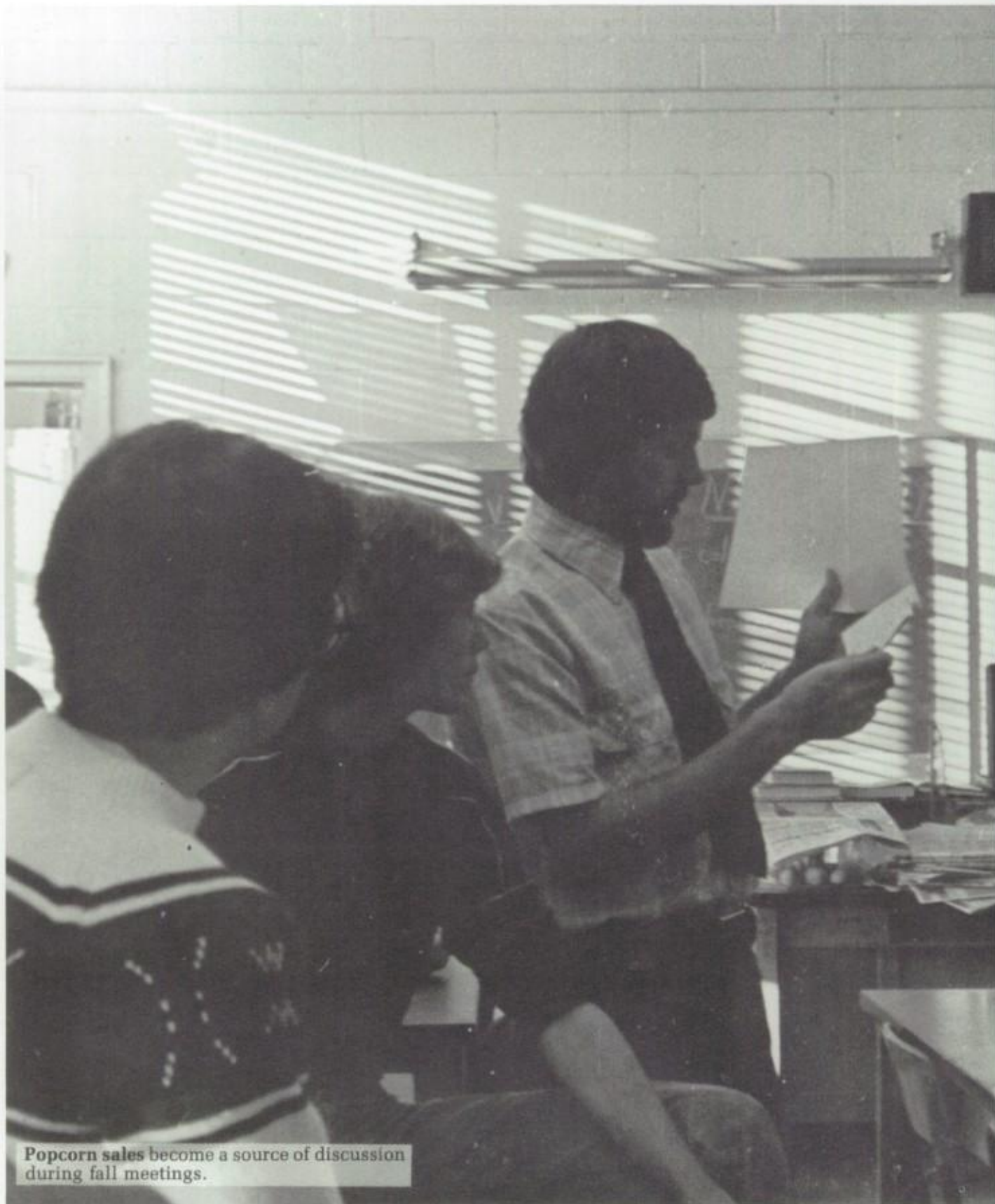
The Key Club, a service organization for high school students, differs from any other club. This uniqueness stemmed from its sponsorship, aims, and programs.

The Great Bridge Key Club was sponsored for seven years by Mr. Karl Dozier, who relinquished his position to Mr. Harold Bergey. Besides the change in sponsorship this year, the club underwent another transition — the admittance of female members.

Under the direction of Mr. Bergey, the club won second place in the homecoming float competition for its portrayal of a hillbilly still.

For money-making activities, members organized paper drives every two months and sold popcorn at all home football games.

Other activities throughout the year included a Christmas party with Delta, cleaning up the school grounds before the evaluation and, highlighting the year, attendance at the Tidewater Kiwanis Club convention in Virginia Beach.



Popcorn sales become a source of discussion during fall meetings.

Mug shots of former Key Club sponsor, Mr. Dozier, at a farewell party in January.



Key to Success



Key Club officers: (first row) John Ferrell, vice-president; Gina Creed, sweetheart; David Cahoon, president. (second row) Randy Dowdy, reporter; Linda Blevins, sweetheart; Chris Guard, treasurer.



Key Club members: (in stands) Chris Guard, Jimmy Goff, Chip Chappell, Chuck Williams, Herbie Consolvo, Ron Massetti, Geoff Scheepers, James Kennon, John Scalise, Chucho Wiggins, Mike Carey, Ken Johnson, Jimmy Bevins, Kenny Cross, Jon Robbins, Randy Dowdy, Mr. Harold Bergey, Bernie Milhausen, Tony Galiardi, John Ferrell, Rad Daniels, David Cahoon, Jimmy Hogge; (below stands) J.R. Ferguson holding Gina Creed, Jeff Parker holding Linda Blevins.

Monogram: Spirit

Led by Coach Oliver and Coach Robinson the members of the monogram club enjoyed many activities. Some of these activities included a Pizza party for old members and a beach party for old and new members along with several meetings at Coach Oliver's house.

As a money-making project members sold drinks at all home basketball games and wrestling matches. The members also earned the right to wear lettermen's jackets which were displayed proudly throughout the year.

The Monogram club has upheld spirit, tradition, and our pride through each students outstanding performance in sports.



Stacking cups, Jimmy Daffron and Kelly Ray prepare to sell drinks.

Selling drinks are Janet Johnson and Steve Hitchings.



Tradition, and Pride



Monogram Club Officers: Kelly Ray, Sergeant at Arms, Patti White, Treasurer, Elizabeth Mahony, Secretary, Lisa Roberson, Vice-President, Sid Cutler, President.



Monogram Club Members: (first row) Kelly Ray, Ann Patterson, Becky Spencer, Sid Cutler, Elizabeth Mahony, Patti White, Lisa Roberson, Candy Rose, (second row) Linda Fuller, Steve Hitchings, Erik Tucker, Peggy Dalton, Elaine Sioros, Bonnie Delar, Amy Benham, Elaine Powers, (fourth row) Page Gay, Shawna Morisi, Jeff Harrell, Jeff

West, Connie Calhoun, (fifth row) Gina Creed, Danny Dowdy, Pam Smith, Cheryl Faircloth, Kim Patterson, David Bateman, Huntley Thompson, (sixth row) Jimmy Daffron, Andy Kraft, J.R. Ferguson, Janet Jonson, Gary Walton, David Curtain, Bill Holloman, Bob Robinson.

Canada No Spring Break Snow

The French club participated in many activities throughout the year. As one of its activities, the French club decorated the club bulletin board each month to suit every holiday. During the Christmas season, the French club, along with the Spanish club, visited a children's day care center. They also had a Pan Am Christmas party with the Spanish and German clubs.

The French club visited Canada during the spring vacation, aided by money raised from doughnut sales and other various fund-raising projects. They went bowling several times throughout the year as well as on a trip to Busch Gardens. The French club also planned a beach party and a cookout for the month of June. These activities, plus many more, made up the fun festivities for the French club.

To bring the year to a close, the club gave a \$50.00 scholarship to a senior going to college.



Sponsor Pierre Anderson leads French Club members into an exciting year.





Officers Linda Hutchins and Jerome Brinkley welcome every opportunity to learn about France.

French Club Members: (first row) Cindy Stoddart, Sabrina Brinkley, Linda Fitchens, Jerome Brinkley, Peggy Dalton, Randy Dowdy. (second row) Lee Jenkins, Karen Fischer, Jamie Martin, Paula Smith, Helen Deehan, Tiffany Carter, Susan Vaughn, Pam Carter, Susan Woodruff, Brian Taylor. (third row) Richard Borge, Linda Hagar, Joan Smith, Jennifer Yawn, Mr. Pierre Anderson, Marc Thornton.



French Club Officers: Cindy Stoddart, Sergeant-at-arms; Jerome Brinkley, treasurer; Mr. Pierre Anderson, sponsor; Peggy Dalton, vice-president; Sabrina Brinkley, reporter; Randy Dowdy, president; Linda Hutchins, secretary.

French Club's float gives every one a chance to prove their enthusiasm.

Spaniards Build Third Place Float

After a dormant year, the Spanish club (officially known as "El Circulo de Espanol," which means "The Circle of Spanish") jumped back into the full swing of things at the start of the school year. They quickly gained recognition as an active club when they entered a float, which won third place, in the homecoming festivities.

At Christmas time the Spanish, French, and German clubs combined efforts to have an international dinner in which members of the three clubs brought a food associated with their respective countries. Also, on December 21, the French club helped with the annual Christmas party at the Great Bridge Children's World Day Care Center.

The next big activity occurred in March when the club sponsored the annual Student-Faculty basketball game. As always the game went over well, and the evening was a tremendous success thanks to the Key club members who dressed up like cheerleaders.

The club celebrated the end of the year with a swimming and lunch party at Sandbridge beach during the last week of school. While the girls laid in the sun, the guys cooked. The senior members joined in the festivities by dunking the newly elected officers.



Spanish club Officers: (first row) David Cahoon, Secretary; Charlton "Chucho" Wiggins, Vice-President. (second row) Mrs. Brenda Hampton, Sponsor; Paula Spruill, President; Amy Francher, Treasurer; Karen Funk, Historian; Mrs. Christina Holliday, Sponsor.

Spanish Club members look on as a child plays "Pin the Nose on Rudolf" at Great Bridge Children's World.





After entering the Homecoming float competition, with little knowledge of how to build a float, the Spanish club ended up with a third place ribbon.

Spanish club: (first row) Sandra Smith, Allyson Phelan, Rachael O'Conner, Terry Christianson, Paul Tolson, Karen Funk, Donna Walker, Gail Oatley (second row) Gina Ferolino, Amy Fancher, Mrs. Brenda Hampton, Karen Tigmo, Mrs. Christina Holliday, Paula Spruill, Jill Reynolds (third row) Diana Cordavona, Curtis Commander, Richard Harrell, David Cahoon, David Alvarez, Chucho Wiggins, Belinda Duke, Sandy Hoggard.



Culture Surrounds



German Club Officers: Brenda Dillingham, president; Kathy Beek, vice-president; Tammy Owens, secretary; Brian Holbrook, treasurer; (not pictured, Mrs. Jan Rolfe, Sponsor)

Painting posters to prepare for Homecoming, Tammy Owens, Brenda Dillingham, Robin Whitaker, and Becky Stover use their imagination in preparing for Wildcat victory.



New officers met during the summer to plan the year's activities for the German Club. The first activity involved planning an entry in the Homecoming parade. German Club members painted posters encouraging wildcat victory, in wildcat German and its English translation. Green and gold balloons and crepe paper decorated green and gold Volkswagen Beetles which German Club members rode while holding the posters.

As another yearly tradition, members planned an Oktober-

fest complete with German food, songs, music and dancing. Also, a filmstrip about Germany offered variety and an opportunity to learn some of the country's culture.

In addition to the Oktoberfest and the Homecoming parade, the German Club collected and distributed canned food, and participated in the clothing drive. They also attended a Christmas dinner with the Spanish and French Clubs, and sold German candy. The German Club ended an active year with a visit to Busch Gardens.



During the Oktoberfest, Andy Ellixson and Brian Holbrook admire Tammy Owens authentic German attire.



Der Deutscherklub



German Club members: Dyrell Hicks, Kathy Beek, Jimmy Thigpen, Cingy Phelps, Jimmy Goff, Tammy Owens, Arthur Robinson, and Brian Holbrook. Seated — Brenda Dillingham; Not pictured; Naomi Patterson.



Bedacked in traditional green and gold, Robyn Whitaker cheers for Great Bridge in German while Kathy Beek translates.

The Care of a Child

NHS members: (first row) Linda Hager, Kim Puckett, Renee Gay, Diana Cordovana, Stephanie Blowe, (second row) Cheryl Keatley, Andrea McGill, Darlene Whitehurst, Kim Patterson, Tricia Mastraco, (third row) Marc Thornton, Karen Waclo, Jill Reynolds, Kathy Beek, (fourth row) Karen Gray, David Alvarez, Robin Russell, Michele Hanna, (fifth row) Brian Holbrook, Amy Benham, Sandra Smith, Cindy Oliver, (sixth row) Nancy Whitfield, Kord Basnight, Catharine Smith, Wendy Fernow, Mike States

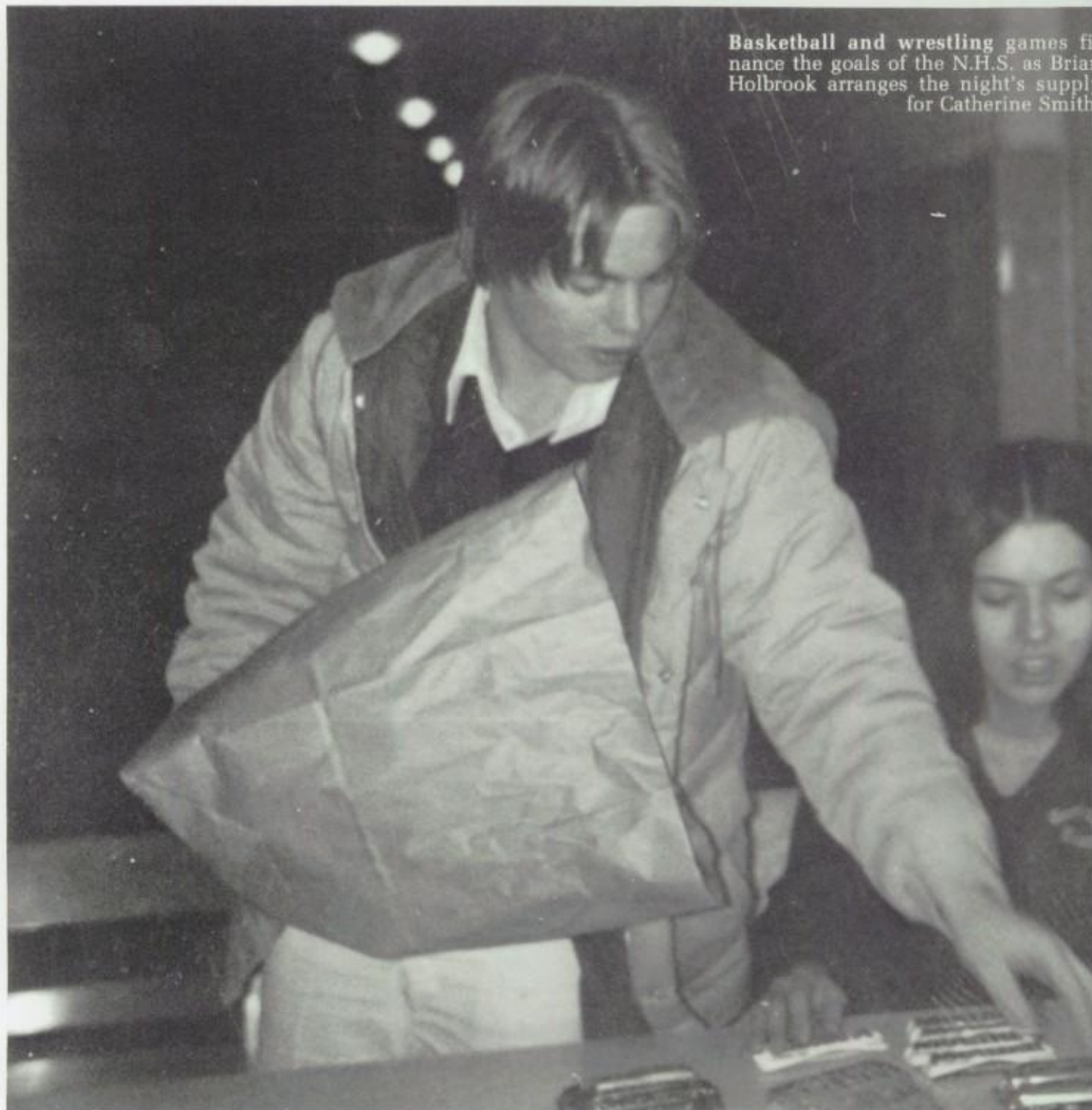


David, an adopted child, provided an incentive to help to keep the National Honor Society going. Monthly payments had to be made so projects to make money became necessary. Members sold candy at home basketball games and home wrestling matches.

New members were inducted during two assemblies after being selected by a faculty committee on the basis of leadership, scholarship, service, and character. Officers explained each of these facets and old members escorted new members to the stage as President Nancy Smith read each name. Afterwards, a party was held to welcome new members.

A covered-dish banquet including parents and a more formal banquet for induction helped NHS members to become closer. This closeness helped the juniors of the club to be able to take over for the next year after the seniors graduated.

Basketball and wrestling games finance the goals of the N.H.S. as Brian Holbrook arranges the night's supply for Catherine Smith



Provides Incentive for Honor



N.H.S. Members: (first row) Andy Kraft, Brenda Dillingham, Billy Stocks, Nancy Smith, Tammy Owens, Keith White, Miss Elaine Griffin, (second row) Jeff Creekmoore, Teet Waddel, Belinda Duke, William Harrell, Sherry Evans, Marty Damask. (third row) Jeff Harrell, Gary Walton, Joyce Everton, Amanda Maxwell, Renee Cox, Gina Ferilina. (fourth row) Helisa Nordstrom, Paula Spruill, Linda Hutcheson, Randy Dowdy, Karen Funk, Jimmy Stewart.



N.H.S. Officers: Miss Elaine Griffin, sponsor; Nancy Smith, president; Billy Stocks, vice president; Tammy Owens, Secretary; Keith White, treasurer; Brenda Dillingham; Andy Kraft, report-

This year's N.H.S. members honor Mrs. House, one of the sponsor's initiating this year's senior members.

Pep and Industrial Arts

Cheering on the football, basketball, and wrestling teams to victory was the Pep Club. They were dedicated to cheering our teams on to victory. Their spirit never failed even though at times a loss seemed inevitable. As evidence of their spirit, President, Crystal Godfrey, and Vice-President Chris Galloway both received "Most School Spirited".

The Industrial Arts Club was designed to help educate students that are interested in the industrial world. They sponsored a raffle with the prize being a major tune-up for the care of the winner. The Industrial Arts Club was also planning to give a scholarship for the best industrial arts student.



Officers: Crystal Godfrey, president; Mrs. Karen Fletcher, sponsor; Chris Galloway, vice-president.



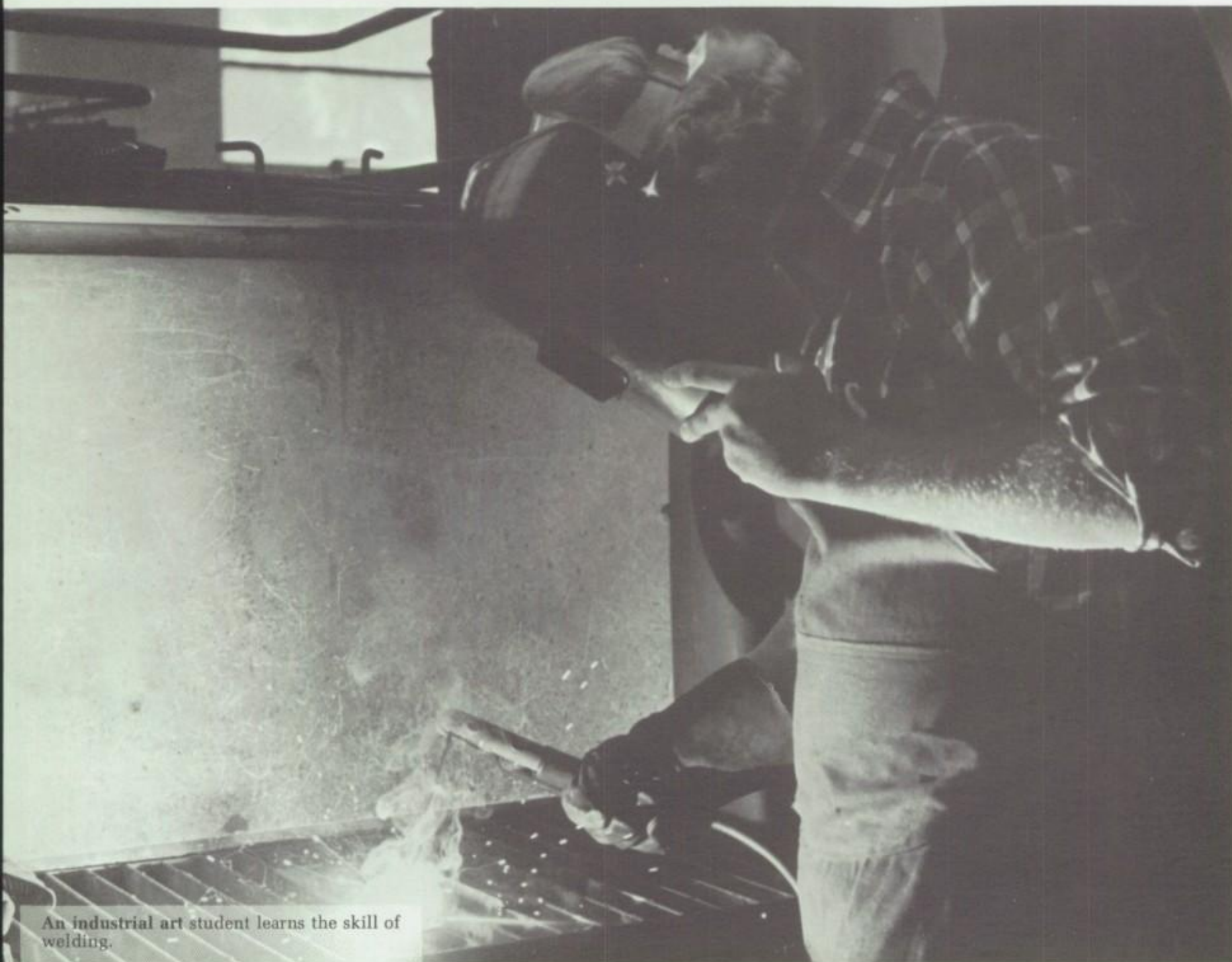
Pep Club: Margo Mercer, Joanne Jones, Mrs. Karen Fletcher, Kim Butler, Amy Horton, Cindy Stoddard, Monica Lundy, Percell Artis, Crystal Godfrey, Maria Godfrey, Cheryl Faircloth, Chris

Galloway, Tracy Gregory, Rachel Allen, Stephanie Blow, Kenny Cross, Jimmy Golf, Roxanne Mince, Debbie Robinson, Scott Morrison.

Clubs Add Sparks to G.B.



Industrial Arts Club Members: (first row): Len Graham, Wesley Peoples, Kelly Wigfield, Mark Ashley, Todd Russell, (second row): John Puckett, Geoff Sheepers, Tommy Christianson, Howie Schmidt, Keith Fentress, Mike Gearhart, Mike Sawyer, Bobby Long, Mr. Robert Backlund. (third row): Ron Massetti, Chip Chappell, Steve Homestead, Denny Williams, Sheridan Swoope, Becky Myers, Danny Alvarez, Jeff Frye. (fourth row): Chuck Lawrence, Joey King, Kurt Leidig, Barry Compton, Kevin Otey, Kenny Bell, Marian Wotring, Troy Hartley, Colby Ansell, Kenny Gregory.



An industrial art student learns the skill of welding.

Staff members goof off after final copy is out.

Reporters work hard to meet a final deadline.



Newspaper staff: (first row) Penny Bender, Rachael O'Connor, Mrs. Holly Morgan, sponsor; (second row) James Muglia, Greg Willis, Andrea McGill; (third row) Percell Artis, Jeff Stevenson, David Cross, Angela Hudgins, David Bateman.



The Bridge Expands Circulation

This year was the best year yet for **The Bridge**. Under the guidance of the sponsor, Mrs. Holly Morgan, **The Bridge** expanded from a simple "homemade" school paper to a "real" newspaper type format, with pictures and standard newsprint.

With the help of editor Penny Bender, **The Bridge** increased its circulation from bi-monthly to monthly and published ded-

ication sheets every two weeks.

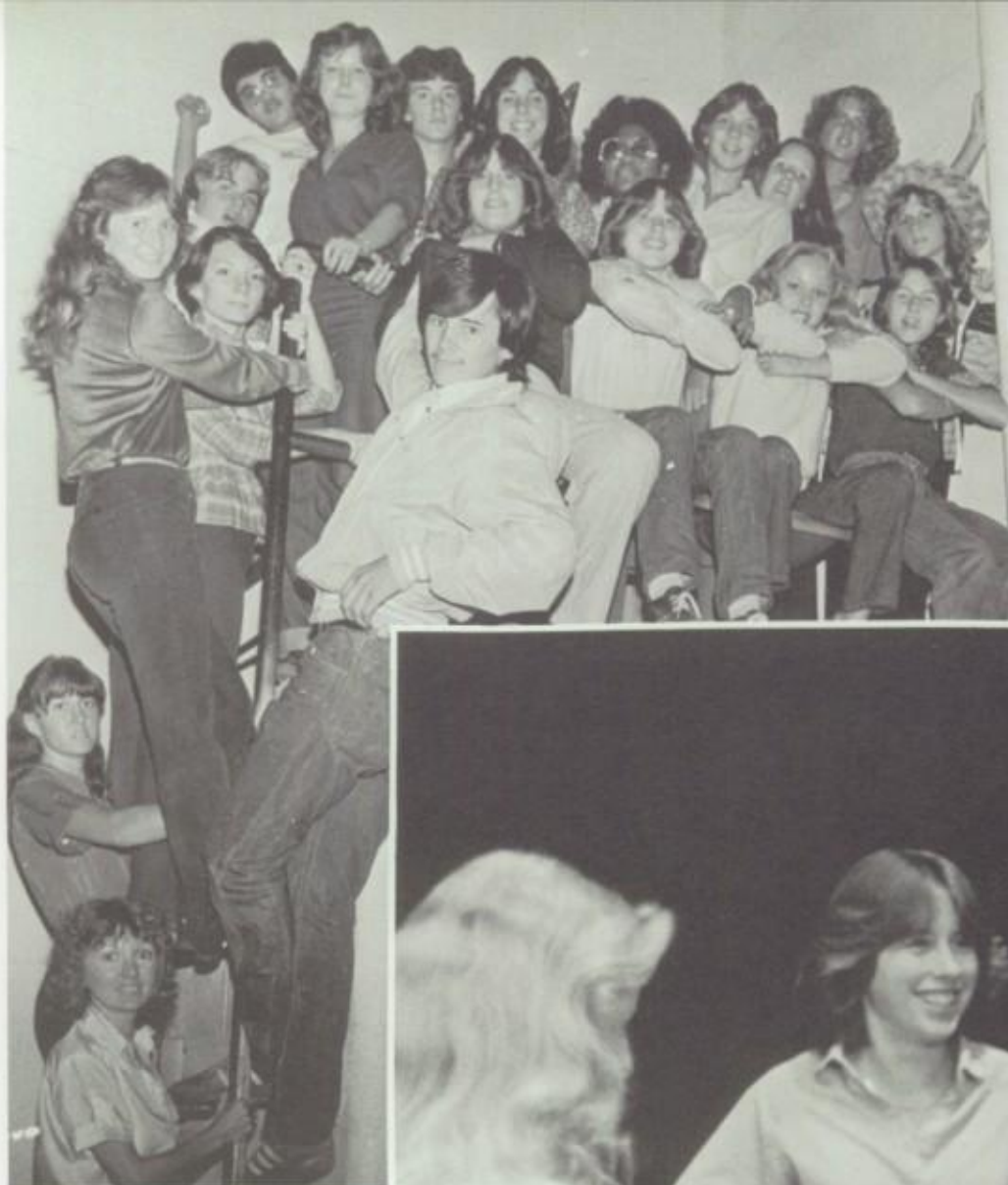
While **The Bridge** covered most of the exciting and controversial events of the year, the favorite of the students was the dedication sheet. This provided a means of communication while guaranteeing the privacy of the sender.

The Bridge staff felt that they had a successful year, and they look forward to next year.



Managing Editor Penny Bender checks final copy.

Editors Racheal O'Connor, Penny Bender, and David Bateman check over the first edition.



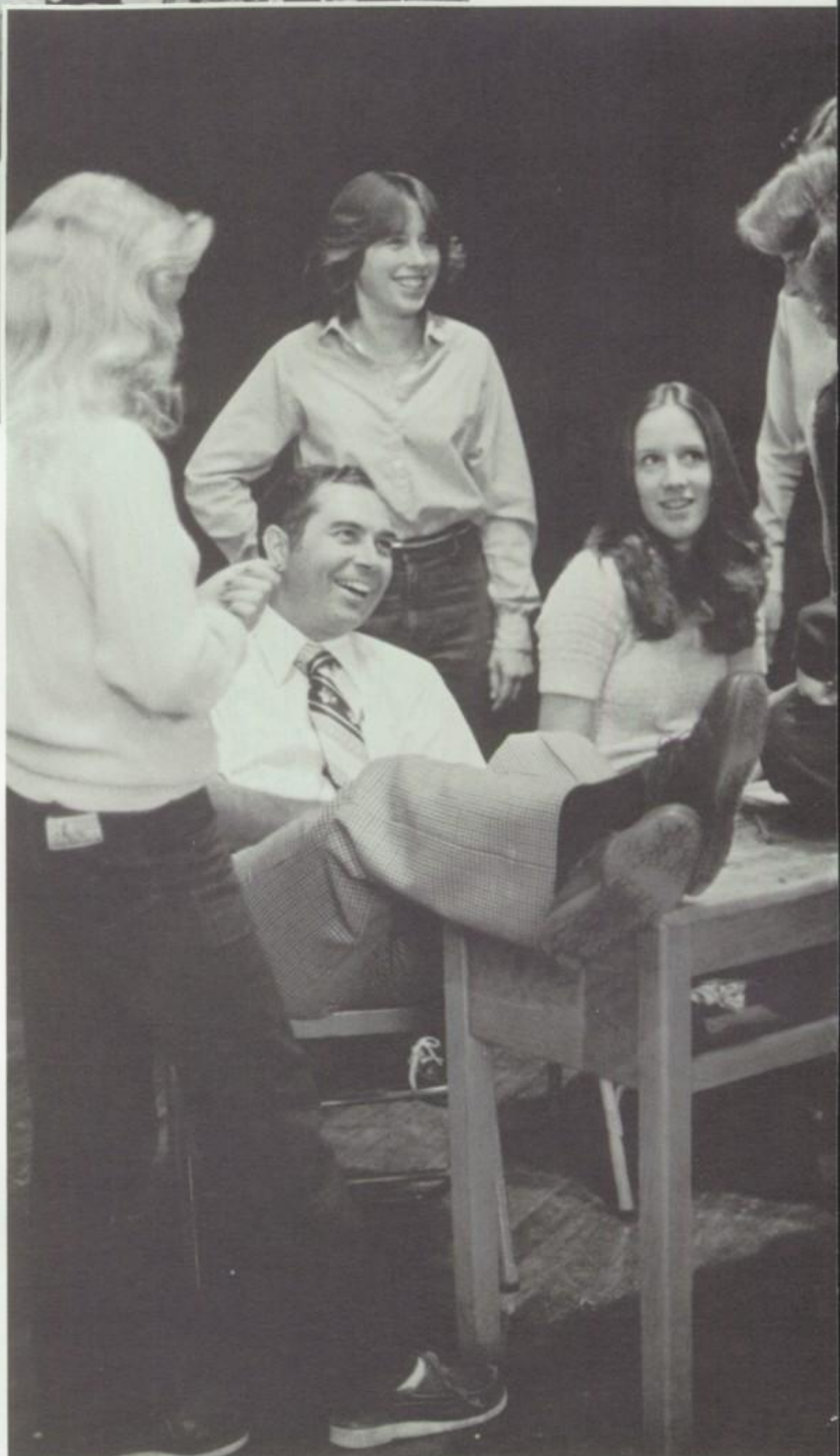
Annual Staff: (standing) Mrs. Carol Nauman, Cindy Drake, Belinda Duke, Renee Cox, Brian Holbrook, Charlton Wiggins, (first row) Rhonda Berry, Mary Staley, Lisa Bunch, Bonnie Delar, Janet Parker, (second row) James Fitchett, Cheryl Keatley, Crystal Godfrey, Kim Tansky, Brenda Dillingham, (third row) Carlo Alvarez, Karen Gray, Rhonda Cronk

In May of 1979, applicants attended workshops and hoped to be elected for the following year's staff. Experienced staff members also attended workshops in the spring sponsored by the Virginia High School League. During the summer the editors and sponsor spent three days at the Hunter Publishing Yearbook Seminar in Winston-Salem, N.C.

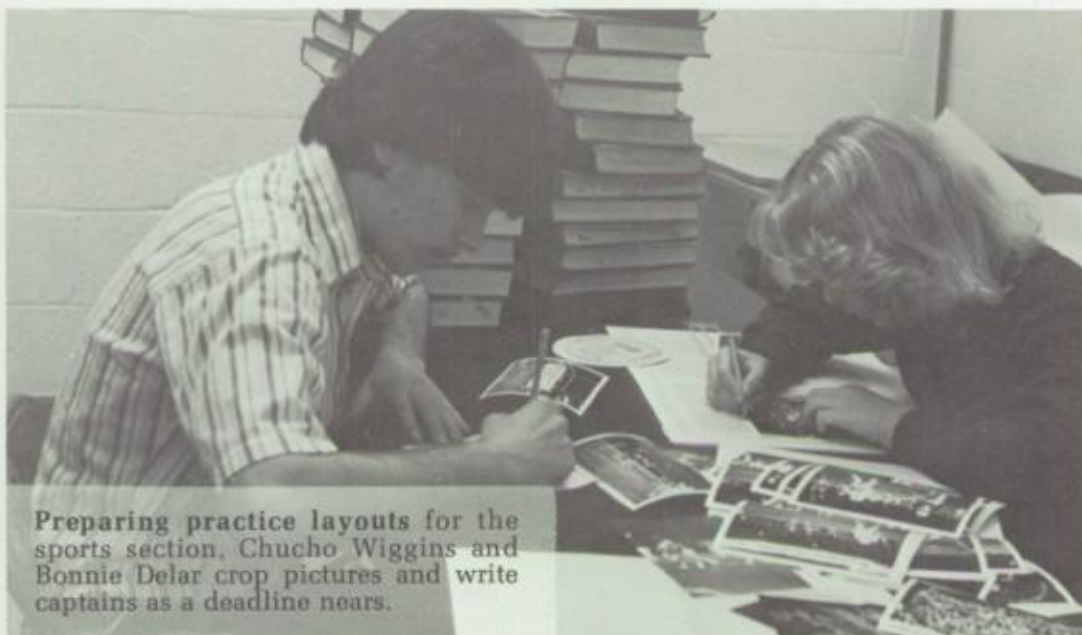
Social activities for this year's staff included a cookout at Rhonda Berry's, A pizza party (treated by Mr. John Perry), and a spaghetti supper provided by the sponsor after the first deadline.

Putting a yearbook together did not consist of only seminars and parties, however. Frustration and confusion often stifled the efforts of the staff. The efforts proved successful nonetheless, and another **Causeway** preserved precious memories for the students of the 1979-80 school year.

Resting between sessions, Delmar photographer Mr. Bill Hash relaxes with staff members.



Cookout Eases Frustrations



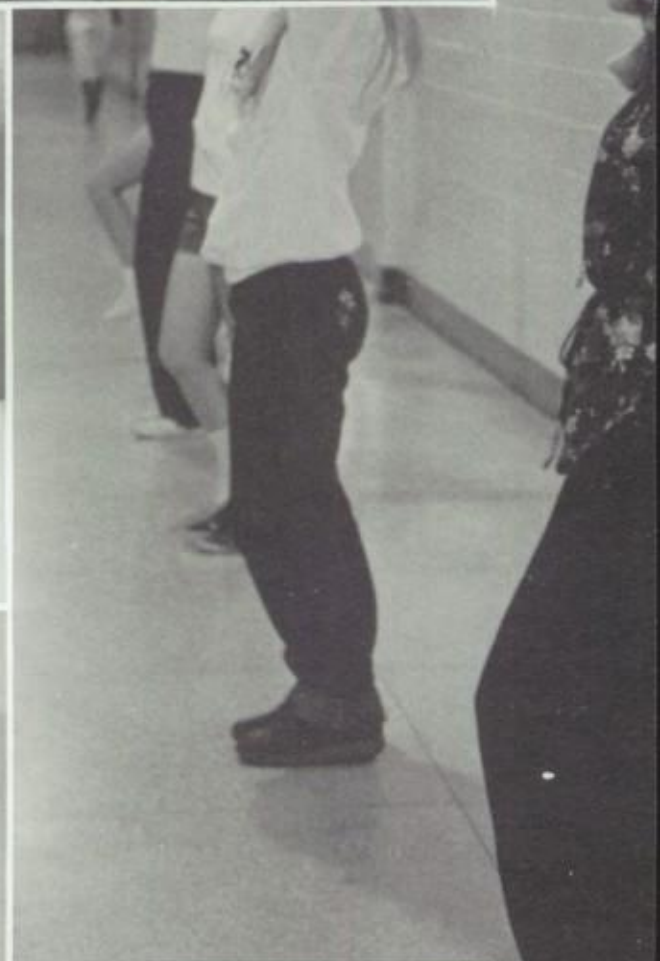
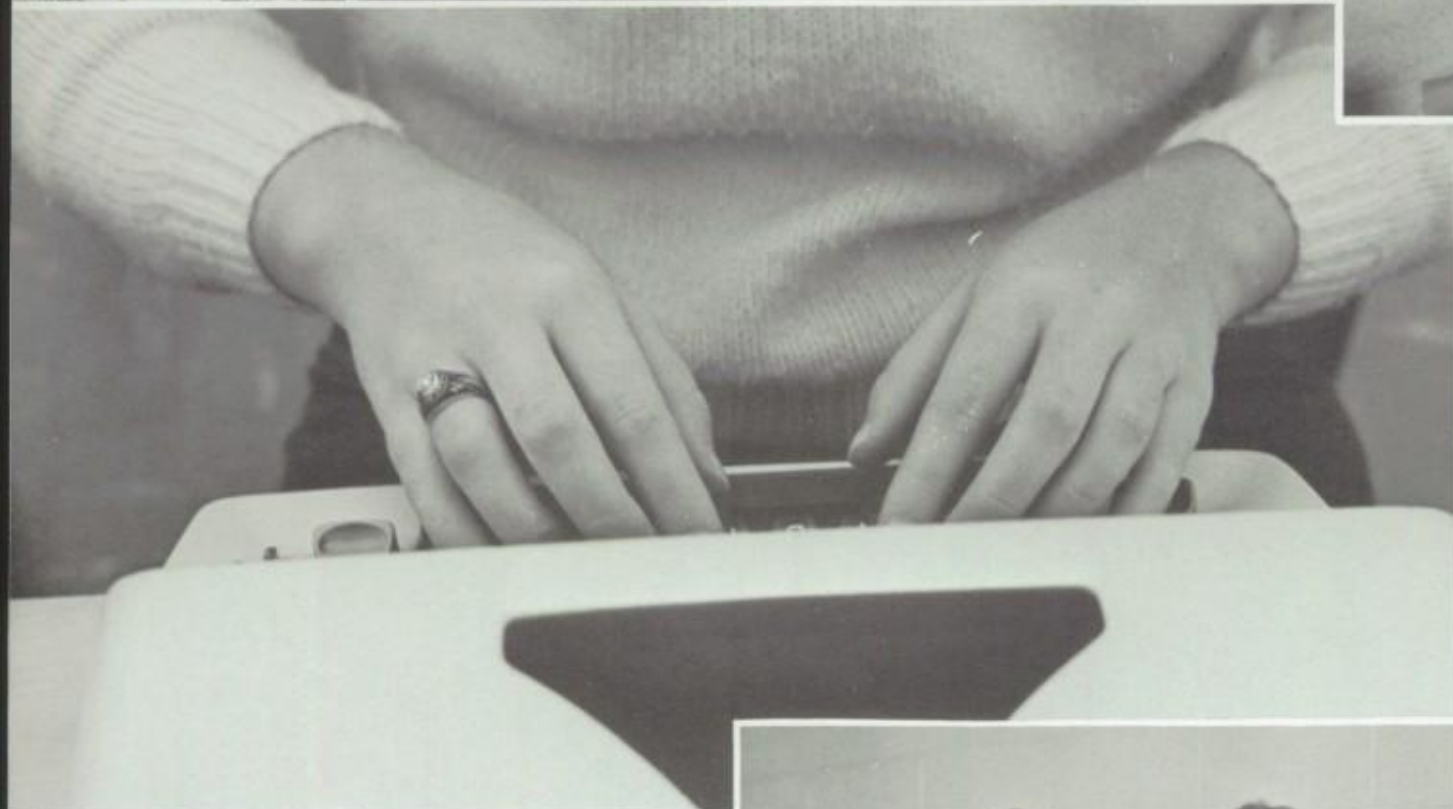
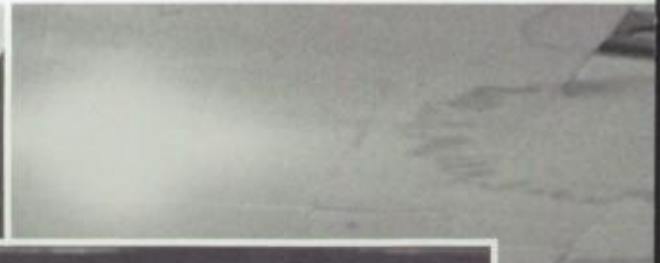
Preparing practice layouts for the sports section, Chucho Wiggins and Bonnie Delar crop pictures and write captions as a deadline nears.



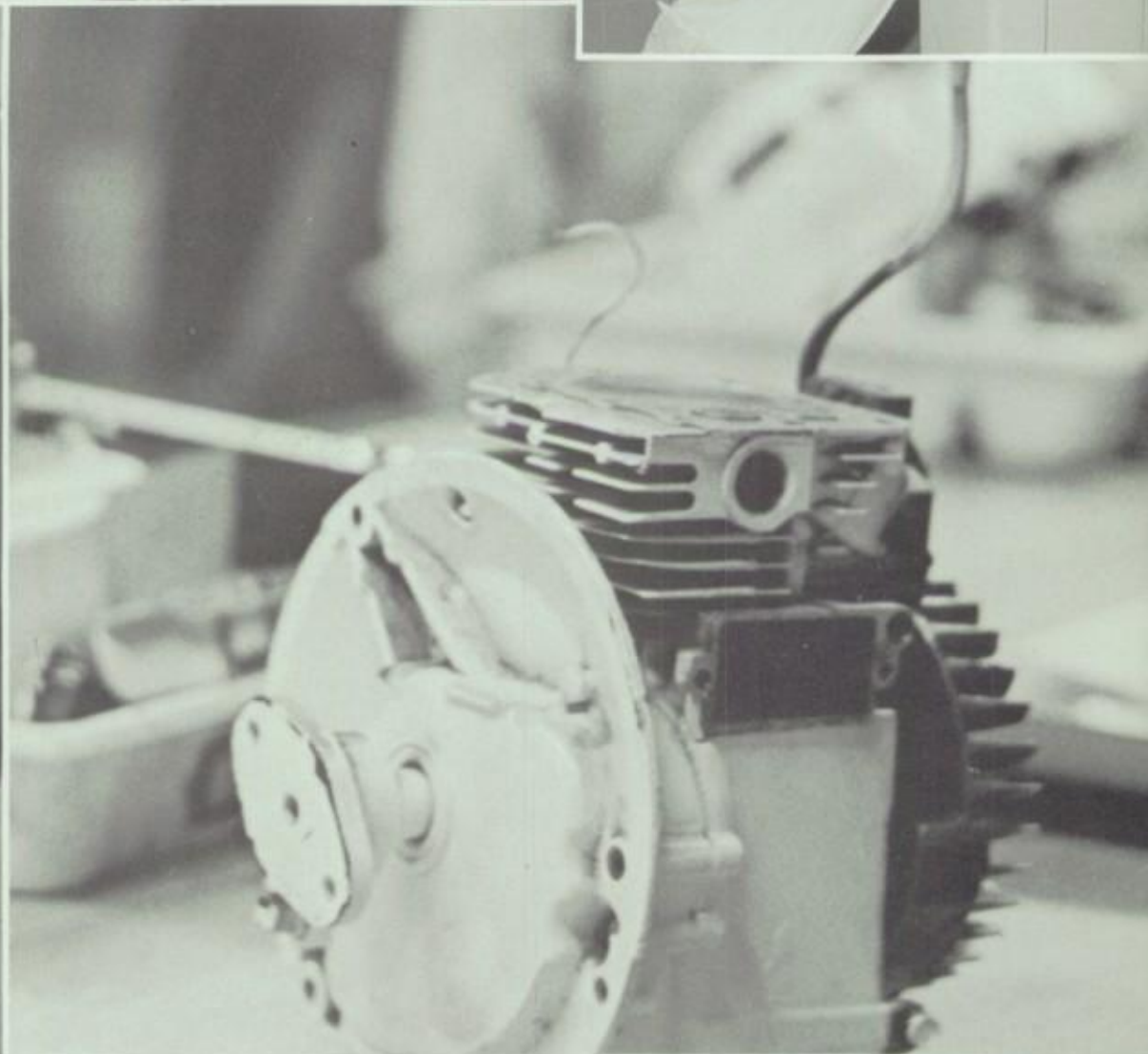
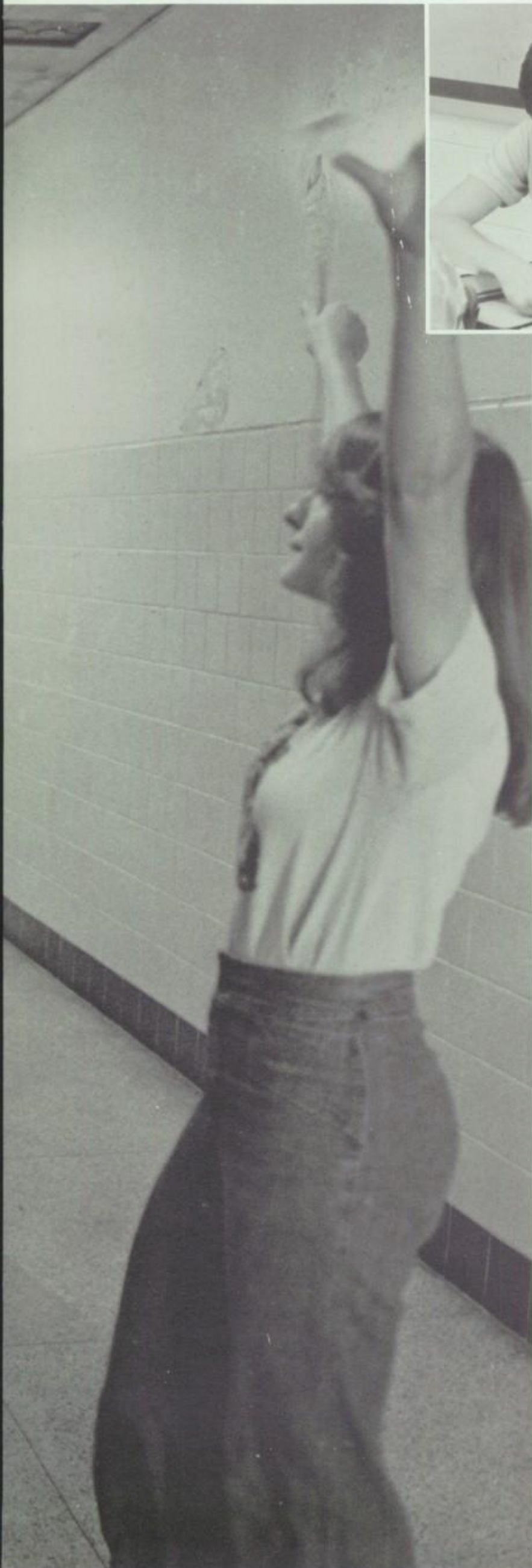
Mass hysteria erupts in room 101 as a deadline draws too close for comfort.



Assistant editor Brian Holbrook melts under the stearn look of co-editor Rhonda Berry as co-editor Brenda Dillingham peers on.



Dr Not To Club



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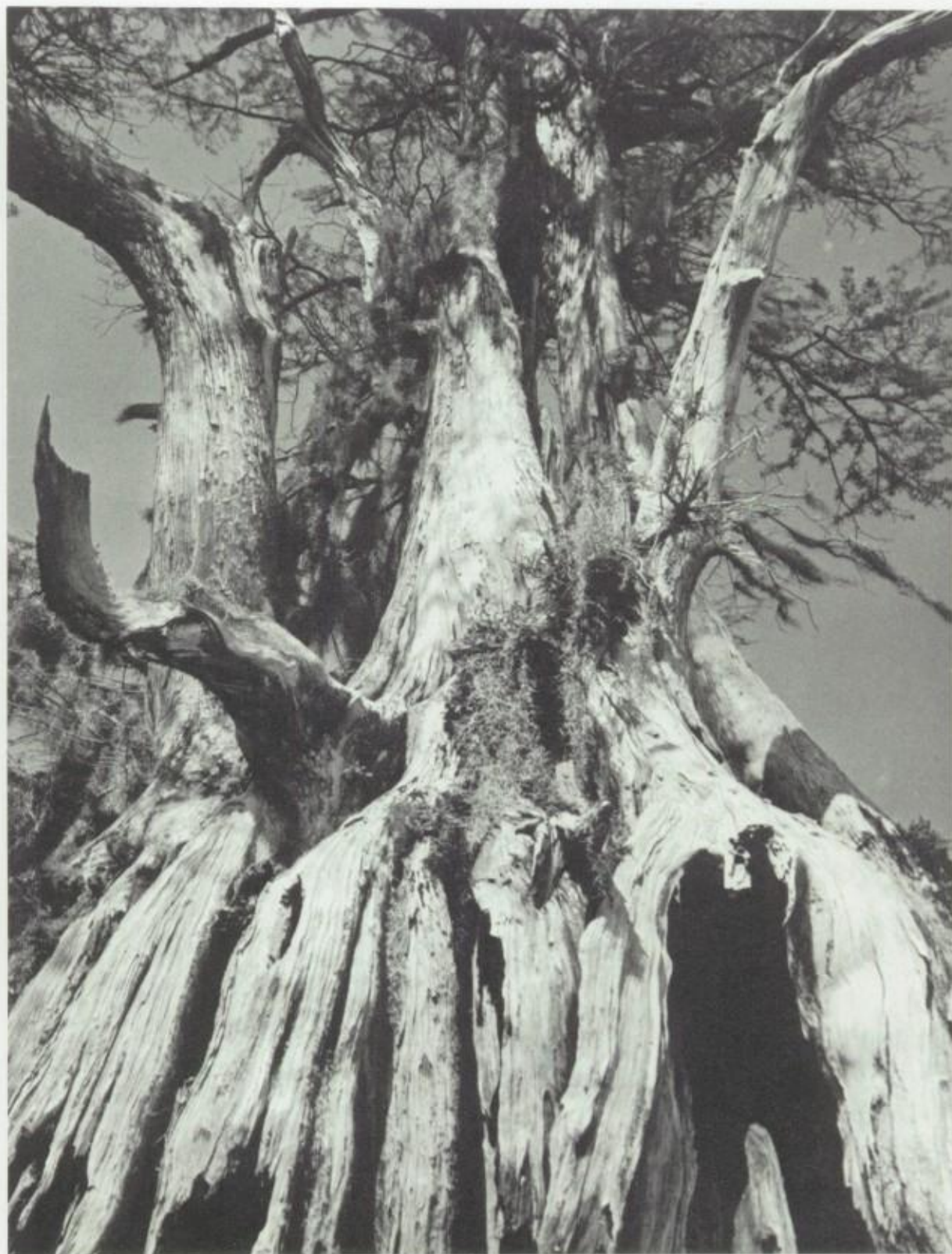
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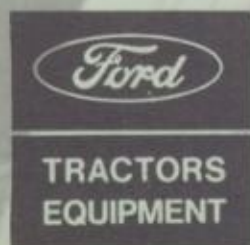


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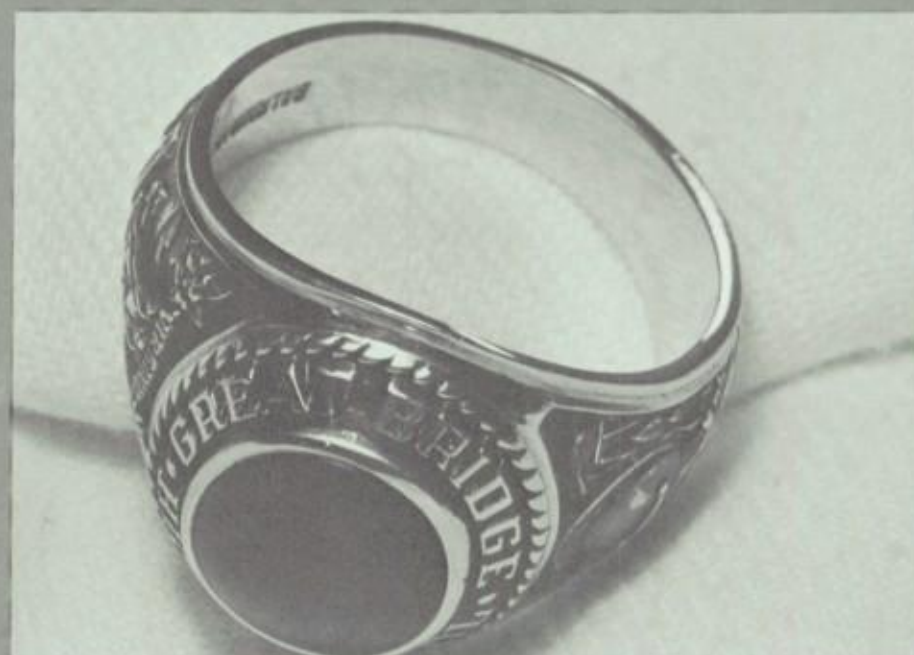
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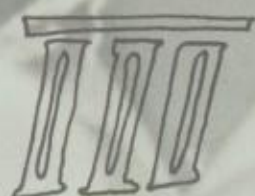
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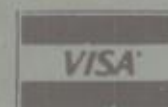
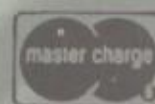
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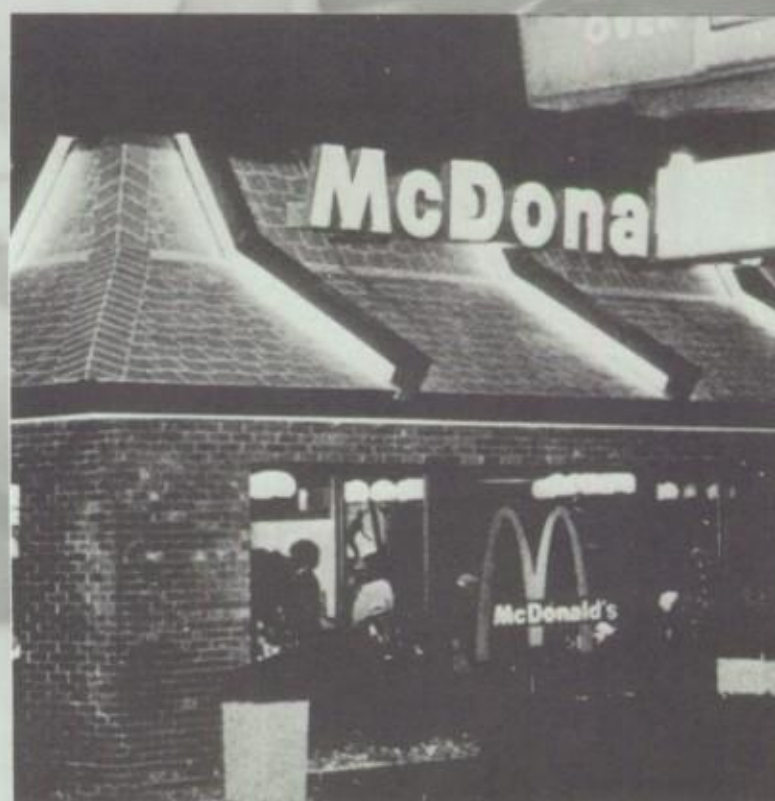
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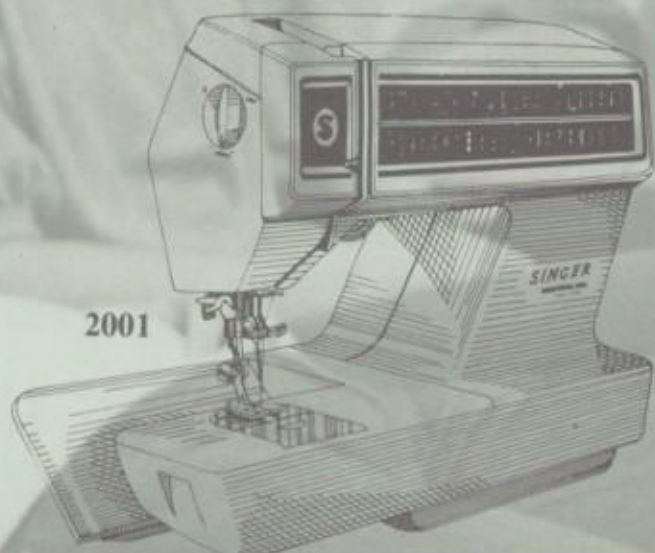
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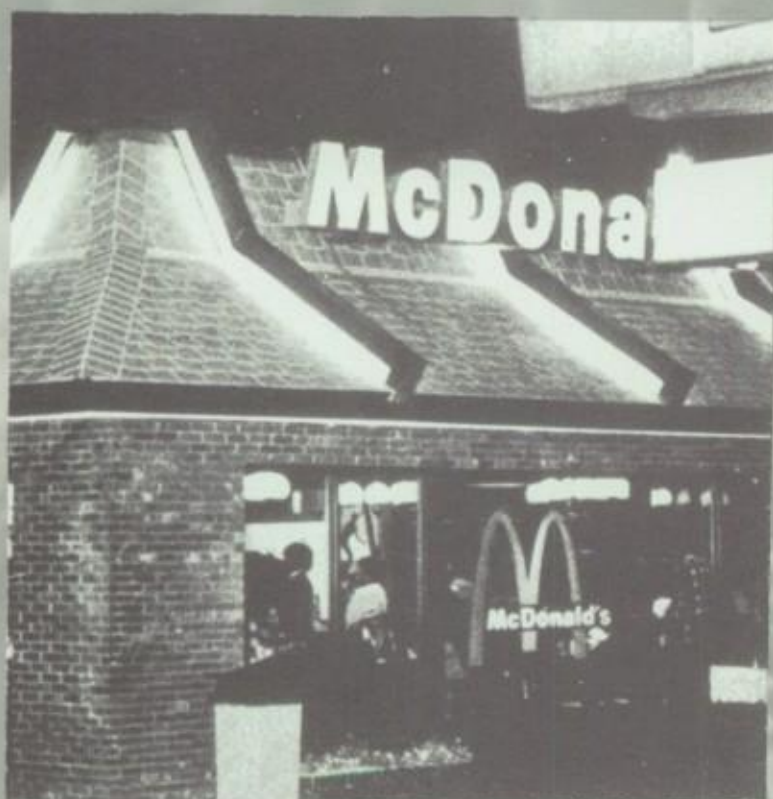
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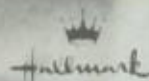
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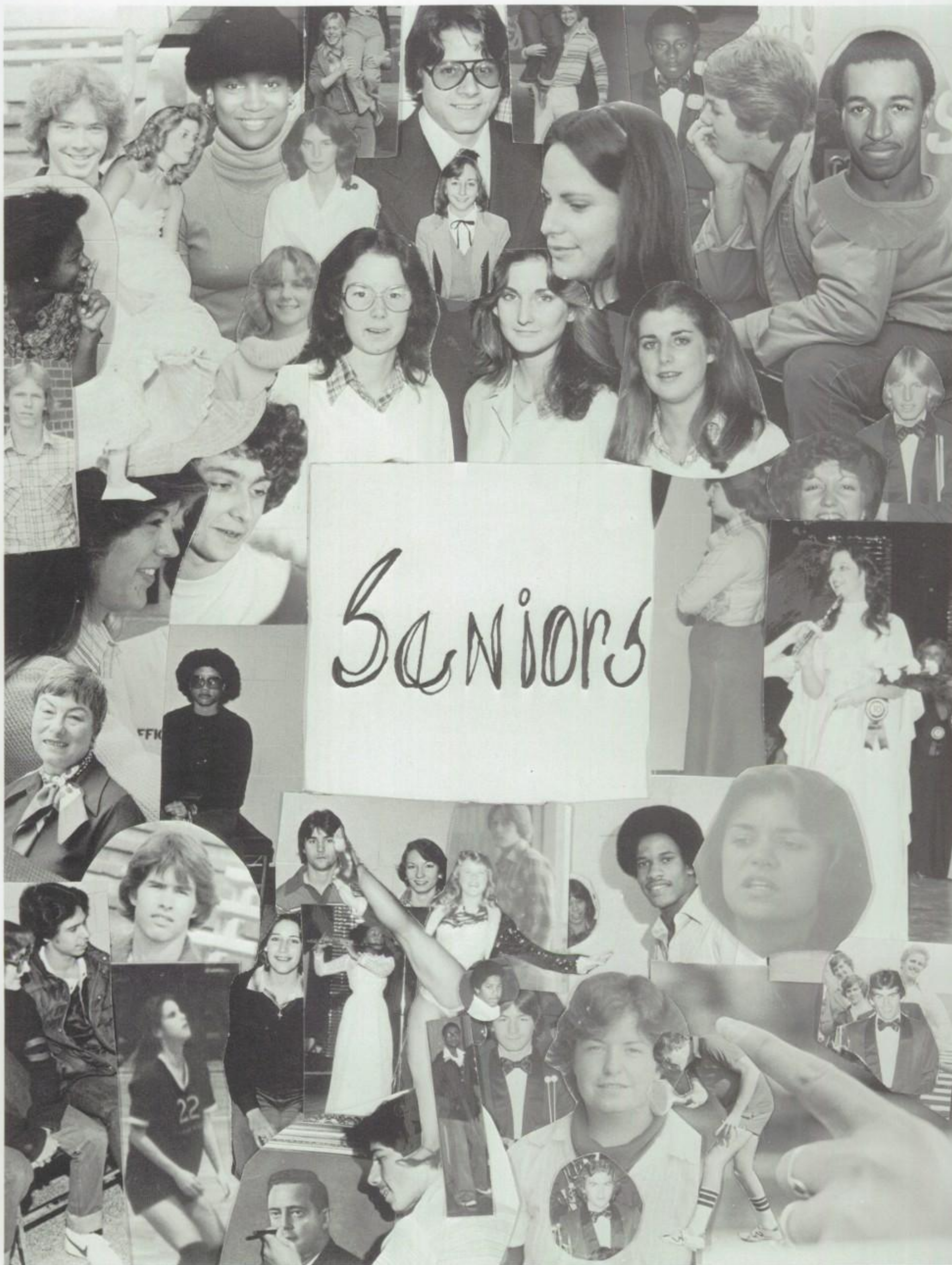
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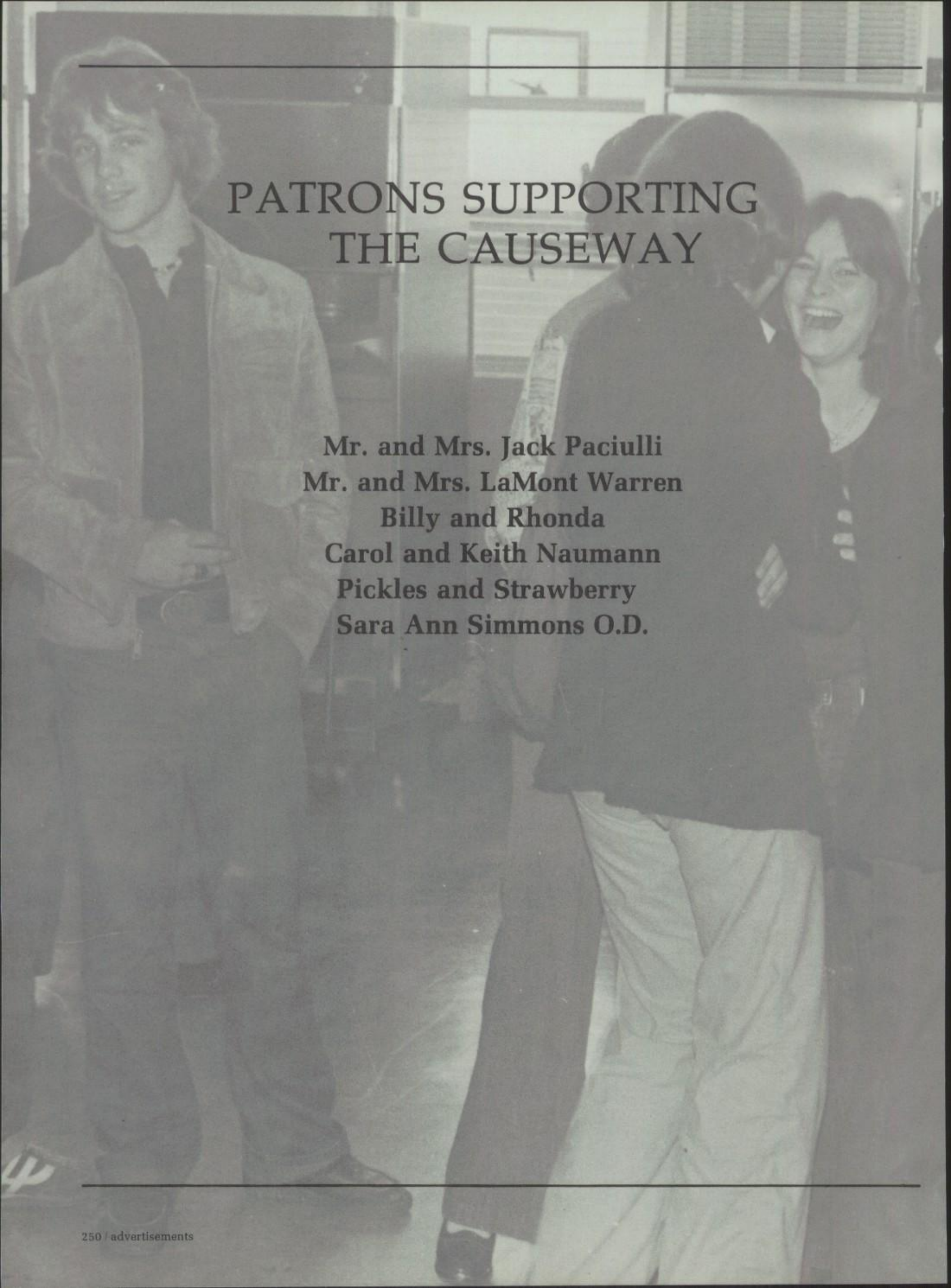
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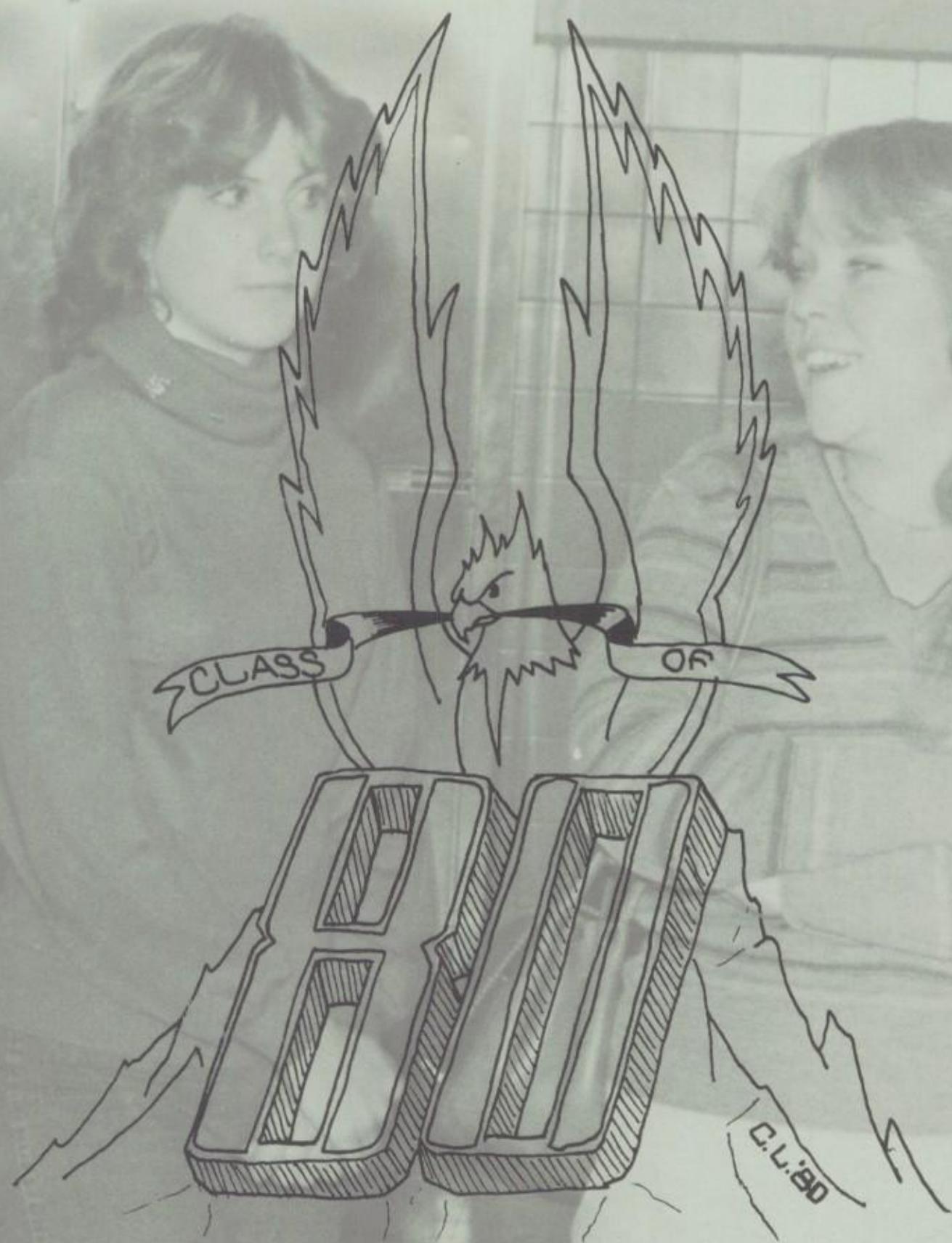
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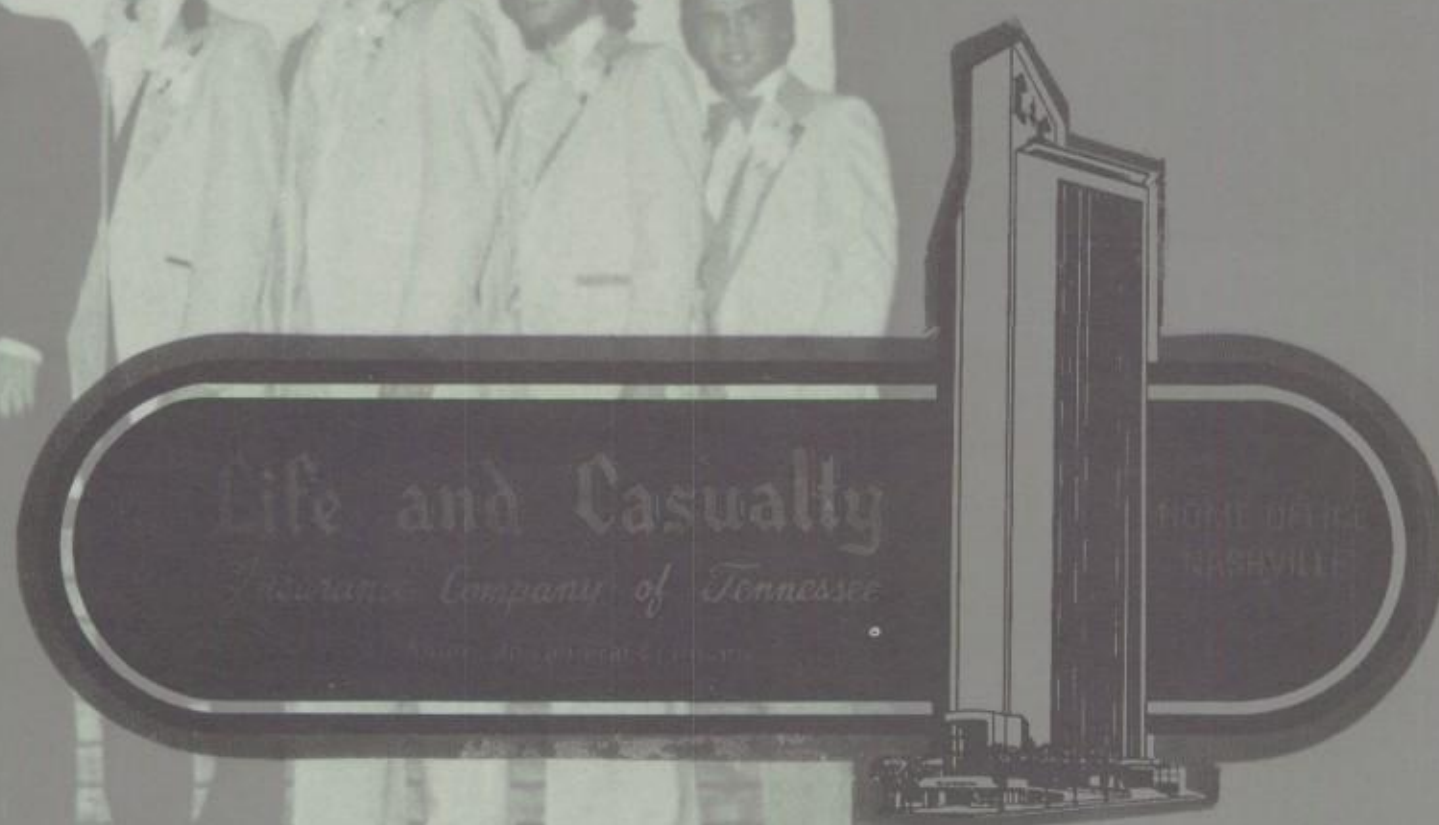
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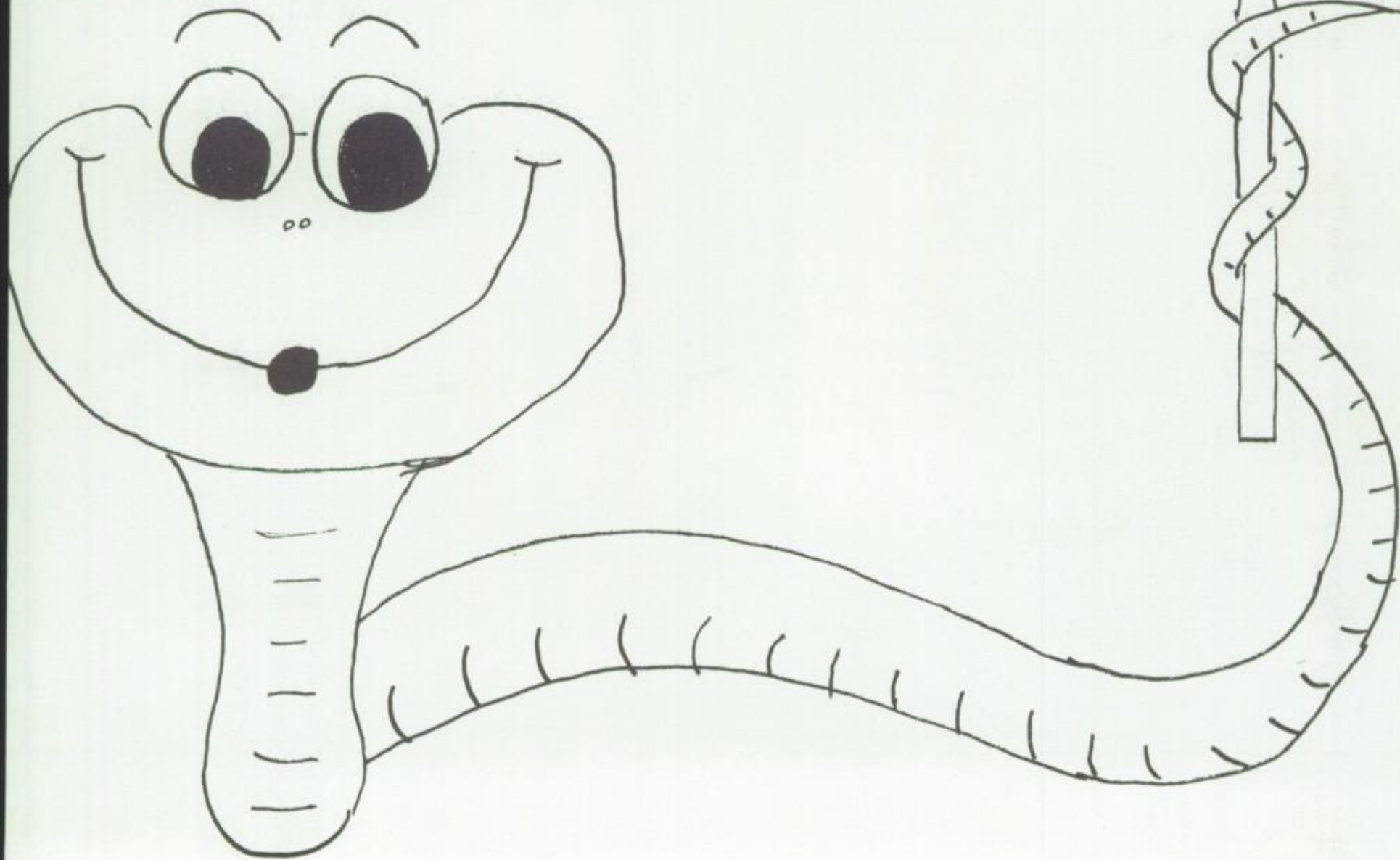
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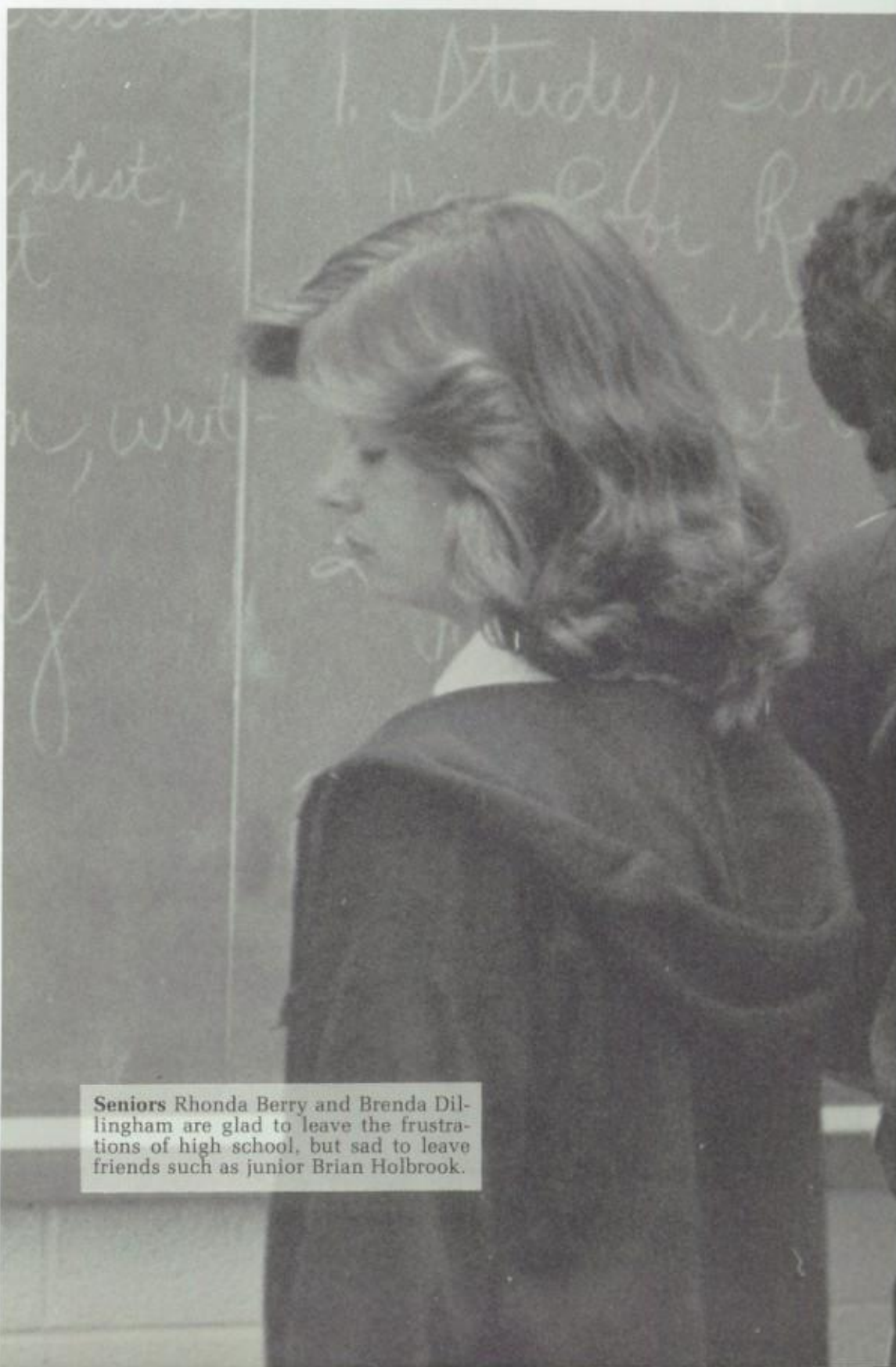
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The Future Draws Near

Somehow each person, each day, did something to prepare for the future. Just by attending school, one prepared for his future. The future didn't necessarily mean the next year after graduation, but even within the next hour the future arrived. This arrival of the future created the necessity of always having to be prepared.



Each day, students who buy a plate lunch are greeted by a smile from Mrs. Joyce Skinner.



Seniors Rhonda Berry and Brenda Dillingham are glad to leave the frustrations of high school, but sad to leave friends such as junior Brian Holbrook.



Light filters through Wildcat Park, a lingering memory.





While signing annuals, students make memories in Wildcat Park.

Emptiness fills the cafeteria after school.



Graduation Causes Mixed Feelings

Sunshine brings a relaxed moment for Rex Sparks and Sandra Lupton.



The end of the school year meant something different to each person. Feelings depended on how close students were to graduation.

As June 11 rolled around, sophmores became overjoyed at the prospect of another summer vacation. Juniors felt a loss of school friends and the realization next to graduate.

The seniors of 1980 looked forward to the end of school with anticipation. Graduation meant sadness and a fear of what's beyond to some seniors. To other seniors, it meant a chance to begin a new life and an opportunity to achieve a future.



Tomorrow is Straight Ahead



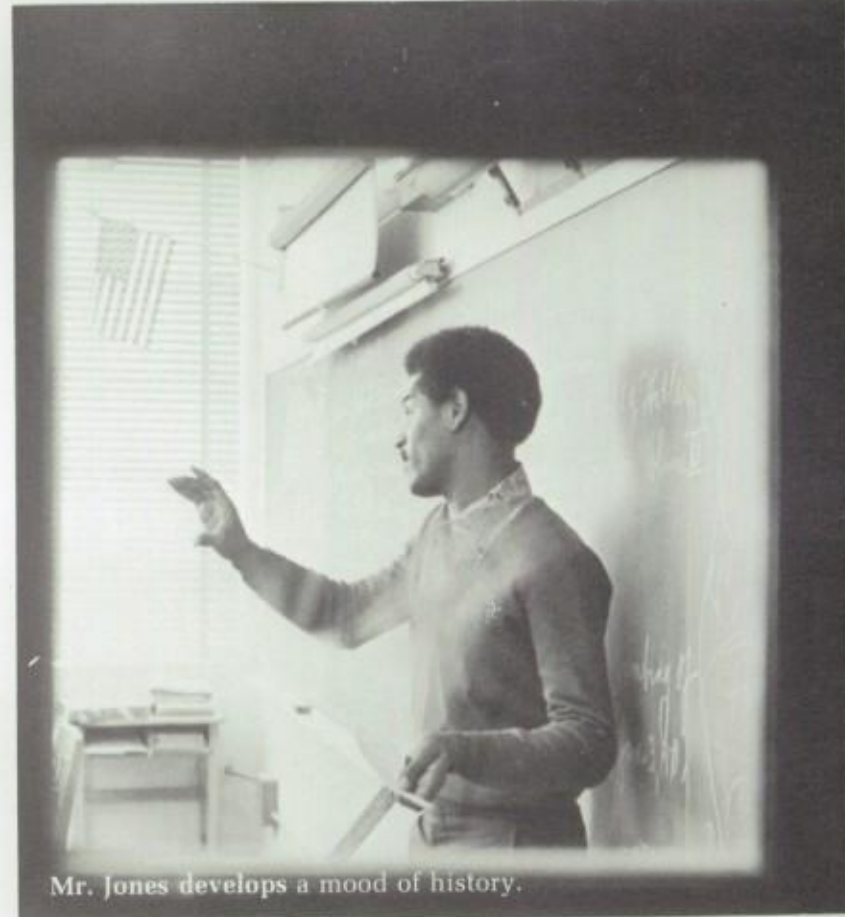
The heaviest snow of the century engulfs the school.



A year, one-hundred and eighty days have passed. The pain and excitement affected us as individuals as well as a school.

The past can never be changed, what has past, has past. What the year gave us can never be taken away.

Each gave, each took, and now it has ended. The only course is the future.



Mr. Jones develops a mood of history.

Struggle accompanies the daily routine.



